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# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 51

Sunday, February 20, 1994

\$1.50

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Highs near 40. South winds 10-20 mph. Lows in the 20s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Balancing act

The Idaho delegation supports the balanced budget amendment, but it's not clear whether that will be enough for it to pass.

Pages A4, C1

## Business

### Letting it go

Faced with increased competition and lower sales due to higher taxes, Randy Grindley has turned over the Gear Jammer truck stop on Interstate 84.

Page B1

## Sports

### Who's No. 1?

Magic Valley boys basketball teams competed Saturday night for the Northside and Southside sub-district championships.

Page B1

### Olympic loss

The U.S. hockey team dropped a game to the powerful Swedes, setting up a crucial match against Italy Monday.

Page B3

## Features

### Weddings

Here's how to plan a wedding at any price, with tips designed for busy brides.

Pages E2, 3 and 4

### Here she comes

Today's bride has lots of options to choose from. Wedding consultants advise shopping early for the dress.

Page E6

## Opinion

### Give it one more try

Magic Valley officials shouldn't give up yet on a regional "enhanced 911" system, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## West

### Not here

A cop's experience with hate crimes in Oregon has convinced him the same won't happen in his new home in Billings, Mont.

Page C4

## Nation

### Rampaging birds

A flock of buzzards are terrorizing a Virginia town—and they're not leaving.

Page A3

## World

### A reminder

A hospital in a Chiapas, Mexico, town stands as a symbol of the government's failure to draw the town's residents to its side.

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## Faithful gathering



The Twin Falls Reformed Church's contemporary worship service is popular with young families and fills the church with 400 worshippers on Sunday mornings.

# Church membership grows in Magic Valley

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The baby boomers are still building tradition.

Returning to church in record numbers, sidestepping denominational loyalty and leaving mainline congregations choking in their dust, members of that notorious boomer generation are also moving away from the "crime-infested cities" and into small-town Idaho.

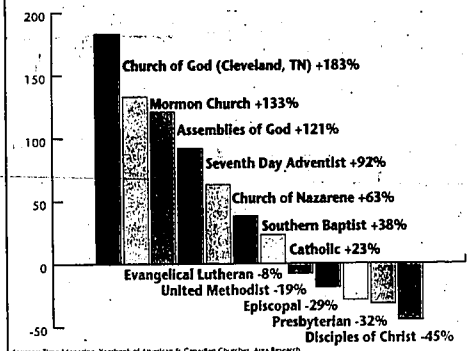
Displaying a commonly accepted sign of healthy growth, Magic Valley churches are sprouting and expanding — if not by leaps, at least by bounds. During the past five years, 21 Magic Valley churches have either established new congregations or expanded their facilities. Thirteen of these churches are in the city of Twin Falls, where the total number of churches clocks in at 62. This represents a growth factor of more than 20 percent.

Add to this the fact that only three or four Magic Valley churches are lingering on their deathbeds (churches die, but are seldom buried). Then add in the fact that all of the congregations in trouble are mainline Protestant groups, and a pattern begins to emerge.

### Praising God — big time

For generations in the United States, children were raised in their parents' religion; according to a recent story in the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, when they grew up, married and had children of their own, they usually re-

## Rate of Gain or Loss in Church Membership in North America Between 1965 and 1989



Source: Time Magazine, Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches, Ann Research.

Times-News Graphics/History/Aladdin

turned to that faith.

The boomers are different.

Many of them were teen-agers in the tumultuous '60s. Having married, given birth and, in many cases, married again, many of them are just now feeling a need to return to the church. When they do, they are likely to choose a church that of-

fers exactly what they feel their families need — regardless of denomination.

"Need," in baby boomer language.

Please see CHURCHES/A2

More growth — C1



Picabo Street of Triumph celebrates her silver medal in the downhill Saturday.

# Picabo Street travels long road to Olympic silver

Knight-Ridder News Service

OVER, Norway — You want the life history of silver-medal winner Picabo Street?

Just ask her father, Ron, an ex-Marine and gourmet chef, who now makes his living as a stone mason and a frustrated stone mason at that because he'd prefer building pyramids and great cathedrals but, unfortunately, spends most of his time building houses and stone walls back home in Idaho.

If you want the life history of Picabo Street, her father will give it to you. And he will start at the very beginning.

"This might be a little raw for you," he told members of the international media, "but we had a home birth and I caught her, sucked her clean and breathed the first breath into her."

It is a dramatic beginning, to be sure, but not the highlight of the Street family story. There is no one highlight of their lives.

Not even Saturday. Not even Picabo

## Her run — B1 Home reaction — C1

winning a silver medal in front of her father, mother, Dee, and brother, Baba (you may have noticed they pick unusual names for their children), was the highlight of their life. Just another stop on a journey that has taken them from their mountain home to nights on the floor of backwood bus stations in the middle of Mexico, the blues bars in New Orleans, to Europe and to everywhere in between.

### Picabo: 'Silver creek'

The skiing began when Picabo was 7 years old. Ron put her on skis and told her to follow him down the mountain. She did. And a few months later, she said she wanted longer skis. Faster skis.

Ron Street laughed at the memory.

"We started out down the mountain

and she passed me and, suddenly I was following her. I've been following her ever since."

He said the name Picabo came from a stream near the place they were living — Triumph — when his daughter was born. "There was a stream that was great for fly fishing and the Indians had a name for it, Picabo," he said. "It meant silver waters and that's what we named her. And now she has a silver medal. Pretty cool, huh?"

How do you describe this family?

Ron and Dee raised their children in what is looked upon as an unconventional way. They stressed the family unit. "Neither of my kids ever had a baby sister," he said, "whatever we did, we did it as a family."

He'd work for a season, save money and then pack the family for trips to Mexico in their pickup truck. They had been calling Picabo "Peck," but intended on waiting to legally name her

Please see STREET/A2

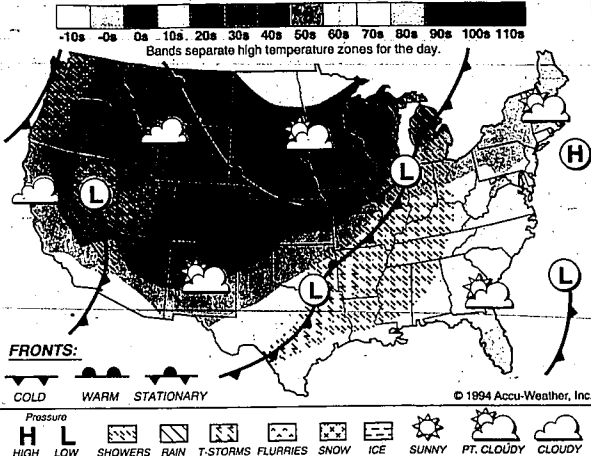
Classified: Need new Rhino tractor?

See 'Check out the 6 models ...' Page F-7

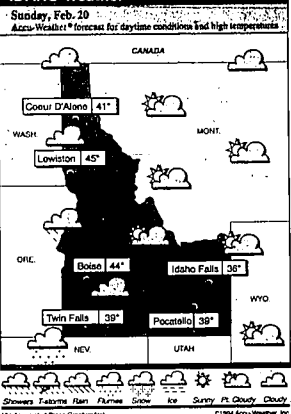
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 20.



## IDAHO Weather



## Weather summary

**BOISE** — The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather:  
An upper disturbance was expected to exit the eastern portions of Idaho, although some lingering snow still is possible in the eastern areas.  
Precipitation amounts from the passage of this system Saturday morning were light.  
Another weak disturbance was pushing into the central and northern sections of the state. Scattered showers between Boise and Baker, Ore., were moving slowly to the northeast.  
Satellite pictures showed an area of cloudiness associated with the disturbance over northeast Oregon moving into central Idaho. Scattered showers should accompany this cloud mass as it crosses the central and northern portions of the state.  
Temperatures around 11 a.m. Saturday ranged from the 20s in the east to the upper 30s in the southwest valleys. Lows were generally in the single digits to the teens in the mountains and in the 20s to lower 30s in the valleys. The low for the state was minus one degree at Stanley.

## Visible planets

### Morning: Jupiter

## Storm rolls in from West; cold pushed down from North

The Associated Press

A storm rolled over the West Coast Saturday, and a fresh barrage of cold air spread into the north-central states.  
The storm in the West produced rain at lower elevations of western Oregon and northern California and snow at the higher elevations. Up to 12 inches of snow was possible overnight in the Truckee and Lake Tahoe areas of the Sierra Nevada, where the last storm had left as much as 3 feet.  
Showers at lower elevations of northern California dropped half an inch of rain at Crescent City in six hours during the morning.

## Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	27	.....
Atlanta	72	51	.....
Boston	52	29	.....
Chicago	60	51	10
Dallas	70	63	.....
Denver	47	28	.....
Des Moines	61	39	14
Detroit	63	39	.....
Honolulu	80	66	.....
Houston	75	63	.....
Indianapolis	68	44	.....
Kansas City	62	56	09
Las Vegas	54	39	.....
Los Angeles	61	44	.....
Memphis	74	61	.....
Miami Beach	76	69	23
Milwaukee	54	42	15
Minneapolis	49	30	.....
New York	61	32	.....
New Orleans	75	61	.....
Oklahoma City	59	53	69
Omaha	57	52	07
Phoenix	63	51	.....
Pittsburgh	68	39	.....
Portland, Me.	46	21	.....
Portland, Ore.	51	38	03
Reno	41	20	.....
St. Louis	69	57	.....
Salt Lake City	39	26	02
San Francisco	47	43	40
Seattle	47	34	02

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Have, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees below zero.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow. Highs near 40. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the 20s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the lower 40s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows near 15. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the lower 30s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 20s. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Sunday night mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Snow decreasing during the day. Highs near 40.  
**Elko County —** Sunday scattered snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows tonight in the upper teens. Monday partly cloudy. A few snow showers over the mountain east and near the northern border by afternoon. Highs from the mid- and upper 30s.

An arctic cold front plunging across the northern Rockies and Plains brought snow to north-central Wyoming during the morning, with nearly 6 inches reported at Sheridan and Dayton.  
Snow and strong westerly wind blew through the Colorado Rockies, and there was freezing drizzle in northwestern Minnesota early in the morning.  
South of that advancing cold air mass, showers developed along and ahead of a cold front stretching from western Texas to Upper Michigan. Thunderstorms developed over central Texas during the afternoon, and hail was reported at Colorado City and Aspermont.

# Street

Continued from A1

after she was old enough to choose the name she wanted.  
But they found that they were having trouble going back and forth to Mexico and Central America without a birth certificate for their daughter. So at age 3, they finally named her.

## One girl vs. eight boys

They continued their travels until Picabo was in about the fourth grade. Until then, the parents had been teaching their children. "But the school system stepped in at this point," the father said, "and told us that traveling was fine as an educational tool, it did have its value, but the kids needed to learn the three R's."  
So they stayed settled for a while. It was a tiny town. Picabo was the only girl in the whole town. There were eight boys. Playing and competing with the boys is where she got her will to win. "They never gave me a head start when we had races," she said, "and after a while, I even won once in a while."

But Street said her unconventional upbringing should not be misunderstood. She said there was discipline in their house.  
"There were no elbows on the table and no talking with your mouth full and when you wanted the salt passed, you always had to say please."

## Hell in Hawaii

In the summer of 1990, already considered a future star of the U.S. ski team, she went through a period of rebellion against her very structured environment.  
"I showed up at camp with a bad attitude," she said, "and the coaches saw it and said: 'Fine. You're out of here. Go home and figure out what you want to do.'"

She went home to Hawaii because her parents were in Hawaii because Ron Street had a stone mason job there, building a wall around a friend's house. Picabo sat down and made a list of the pros and cons of being a ski racer. The pros won.  
Her father sent her a plane ticket. She was to come and join them. But Picabo did not receive a warm welcome.

"I think the whole family was quite upset with me," she said. They were like, "How could you have left? We've put too much time and energy into this as a family for it to fall to this level."

Her ex-Marine father set out her training schedule.

She had to do 50 pushups and 100 situps before breakfast, and again before dinner. She had to run and do other dryland training in between.

There would be no movies, no talking on the phones to her friends and no going out at night. Just work.  
"At first," she said, "it was hell. I was bummed. But, after a while I knew it was good for me. My dad just did what he always did for me; to discipline me and set me straight. Because, basically, I was wandering."

## Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was unavailable Saturday.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

# Churches

Continued from A1

translates "comfort level." At church, that generally involves enjoying a meaningful worship experience, listening to good preaching, hearing good music and participating in good programs.

"This church represents the trend of baby boomers returning to the church," said the Rev. Brian Vriesman, senior pastor at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. "Our challenge is that the church be ready at a new level."

The Twin Falls Reformed Church had 430 members in 1988. Currently, more than 800 people are on the rolls, and there are two Sunday morning worship services. Attendance at the church's "contemporary worship service," especially popular with young families, has grown from 70 to 400 in four years. "We want to appeal to families and have the kinds of activities they are looking for," said Vriesman, who spearheaded construction of the church's new 23,000-square-foot family-life center, complete with gymnasium, kitchen, nursery and small group facilities.

"We were looking for a church with young families, a church where people enjoy each other," said Dr. Rick Sandison, who moved from Iowa City to set up his family practice at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital last August. He chose Idaho because it's a "great place to raise a family," and because it's a "reasonably small town," near the mountains, with plenty of outdoor opportunities.

"Actually, Idaho was the first place we looked," Sandison said. The Sandison family, which includes wife Rebecca and the couple's 8-week-old baby, settled on the Twin Falls Reformed Church to fill their religious needs. Sandison, 36, grew up Presbyterian but said denomination was not a deciding factor in his family's choice of a church. Mostly, the Sandisons were looking for a church that had "vision and excitement."

Amazing Grace Fellowship, a nondenominational church which has sprouted from 0 to 275 in five years, recently christened its new 13,750-square-foot structure in Twin Falls.

"I think one of the strengths of our particular congregation is that people feel free to come and worship without all of the structure and traditions," said the Rev. Lynn J. Schaaf, who was once a touring gospel musician.

Schaaf's diverse flock, is made up of "conservative Christians," including fundamentalists, charismatics and mainline Protestants.

## Once a Presbyterian ...

In the game of denominational musical chairs, mainline Protestant churches were hit with the first wave of steep membership declines in the late '80s, when the baby boomers began discounting the notion of passing on the faith.

Presbyterians and Disciples of Christ took the plunge while other groups, such as the Assemblies of God and the Mormons, added members.

In fact, according to the National Opinion Research Center, church switching accounted for a net gain of 33 percent (1988 to 1990) for minority religions like Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and Christian Scientists.

In 1969, Twin Falls had one stake with 6,800 Mormons. Now there are four stakes with 11,308 people.

Patrick McMillen joined the Mormon Church four months ago. He moved to Twin Falls last April, shortly after his father had died — and he came here with lots of questions. "So I asked some missionaries to talk to me, and they really helped me find some answers," McMillen said.

Said today, McMillen attends Twin Falls Ward 6 with his wife, Tina, who joined the Mormon Church with her husband. The two moved to Twin Falls from Sacramento, Calif. McMillen works with mobile tanks, and his wife is with First Interstate Bank. Soon, the couple hope to buy a home and settle in. They moved to Idaho because it's friendlier than California, they say, and because there is less crime. "And we really like the family values of the Mormon Church," said McMillen, who came out of a Christian Church background. His wife had no previous religious affiliation.

Meanwhile, some of the mainline denominations, once crippled by the fallout, are beginning to address the issues that could bring their members back.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the United Methodist Church, for example, are working on updating church hymnals, developing statements of faith and involving congregations in major church policy pronouncements.

As the older, button-down congregations find themselves playing catch-up — or not playing at all — certain grumblings are gaining voice.

Some of the voices are complaining that today's most influential religious figures are no longer theologians, but therapists — such as evangelical guru James Dobson, the Colorado-based child psychologist whose daily radio show, "Focus on the Family," dispenses advice over some 1.2 million stations.

"Among mainline dropouts and seekers," noted an April 5, 1993, Time magazine article, the stars are Connecticut psychiatrist Dr. Scott Peck, who fused the psychological with the spiritual in "The Road Less Traveled," a New York Times paperback best seller.

The grumblings continue with the recent publication of "The Churching of America 1776-1990," in which sociologists Robert F. Finke and Rodney Stark interpret 214 years of U.S. religion as a series of marketing coups.

And the baby boomers, in the Magic Valley and beyond, continue to buck tradition.

Or, as sociologists C. Kirk Hadaway and Penny Long Marler ("All in the Family: Religious Mobility in America") put it, "Winners in the switching race will ultimately be denominations that are actively recruiting converts, both from the pool of disaffiliates and from the even larger group of inactive church members."

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
8-10-12-17-24; Powerball 33 (eight, ten, twelve, seventeen, twenty-four; Powerball thirty-three).  
Estimated jackpot: \$20.3 million

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$2.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

## Mail information

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Nation

# 200 bold buzzards terrorize county

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — Like a scene from an Alfred Hitchcock movie, a frenzied flock of 200 buzzards is terrorizing a northern Virginia county, slaughtering ducks and attacking dogs, cats and even horses.

Lynn O'Hara-Yates said she watched in horror last month as 10 buzzards formed a circle around a duck on a frozen pond in her back yard, then pecked it to death.

At least six other ducks have been killed at the pond in Stafford County, which is about 30 miles south of Washington, D.C. Buzzards also have gone after horses and dogs, residents say, and cats have come home with puncture marks at the base of their tails.

J.J. Barrett said he found a duck carcass picked to the bone. "They had stripped it from the head to the webbed feet," he said.

The buzzards in Stafford County are black vultures, scavengers who usually feed on decaying meat. They are more aggressive than the more common red-headed turkey vulture. Although they have wingspans of 5 feet, they weigh only 5 pounds and aren't strong enough to carry off most prey.

Bird expert John Krueger, an author and biology professor at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, said he had never heard of buzzards being so aggressive around live animals.

But Bob Thomas knows differently.

"The black vulture will kill. It's not something that amazes me anymore," said Thomas, an inspector for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

"I would not be comfortable with a 2-year-old child playing around them," he said. "When they're hungry, meat's meat."

Thomas has been working with O'Hara-Yates to banish the buzzards. He likened the problem to killings he's seen in other Virginia counties, where the birds attacked lambs, pigs and newborn calves.



AP photo

Lynn O'Hara-Yates of Kings Grant in Stafford, Va., hoped this dead buzzard would frighten off the rest of the birds that have terrorized this rural area. The bird, shot by a state agriculture inspector, worked for about two hours, O'Hara-Yates said.

"Normally, they kill the calf before it even gets up," he said. "I've seen them standing in the fields by the dozens, walking around the cows, just waiting."

The black vulture is a federally protected species. Thomas has a permit to shoot them as a last resort, and O'Hara-Yates said she plans to

apply for a similar permit. Earlier this month, Thomas shot a buzzard and hung it upside down beside O'Hara-Yates' pond to scare away the others. The frozen carcass is still there, wings outstretched and talons pointing skyward.

"It worked for about two hours," said O'Hara-Yates. Then the buzzards came back.

# Air strike threat will linger past deadline

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — After a frustrating year of setbacks and criticism, President Clinton seems to have helped slow the war in Bosnia with the threat of NATO air strikes. But there's sober recognition in the White House that it's just one step that could be quickly reversed.

Under threat of attack, Bosnian Serbs pledged to meet NATO's deadline of midnight GMT Sunday (5 p.m. MST) for their heavy guns to be withdrawn or put under U.N. supervision.

No one's pretending, though, there's going to be a sudden end to the 22-month war that has claimed 200,000 lives.

There's nothing to prevent the Serbs from moving their weapons to other sites in Bosnia where fighting is under way. And there's a long trail of broken cease-fires.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said the threatened air strikes will help bring peace.

"Military force alone cannot guarantee that every heavy gun around Sarajevo will be removed or silenced," the president said. "But military force can make it more likely that Bosnian Serbs will seek a solution through negotiation rather than through Sarajevo's strangulation and that more innocent civilians will continue to live."

Clinton said there were encouraging signs that NATO's ultimatum was

working. But, as Secretary of State Warren Christopher observed, "The Serbs have disappointed us many times before."

"At best, it's an interim step," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said of the Serbs' withdrawal. "I don't think anybody will stand up and declare victory."

"At least the attacks on innocent civilians like we saw in the market will be stopped for a while and maybe a long while," she said.

The possible use of American warplanes — and the risk that carries for U.S. pilots — doesn't end Sunday. If Serb guns are detected, say, three weeks from now within the demilitarized zone, they still would be subject without warning to NATO attack.

For most of his administration, Clinton has anguished about the war in Bosnia. He's called it the most frustrating foreign policy problem in the world. It's also been the source of sharp differences with allies.

For months, the allies balked at Clinton's calls for tougher action. Clinton resisted their pleas for putting American ground forces in Bosnia. When the allies finally agreed last August to air strikes, their threats proved empty.

"I want to be clear," Clinton said Saturday. "Europe must bear most of the responsibility for solving this problem and indeed it has."

# Doctors warn simple neck twist can trigger stroke

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Any sharp twist of the neck, ranging from a chiropractor's snap to a simple sudden turn, can trigger a stroke, doctors investigating unusual cases of strokes warned Saturday.

Most strokes result from a blood clot or bleeding inside the brain. But they can also stem from a tear in one of the main arteries that carry blood to the head. Probably the best documented cause of rips — what doctors call dissections — is chiropractic manipulation of the neck. A survey conducted by doctors from Stanford suggests the strokes result in at least mild impairment in more than 85 percent of cases.

# Hidden-camera carrier loses job

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A meatpacking plant employee who shot a hidden-camera videotape at work for CBS said he was fired after refusing an offer of \$3,000 to help with the meat company's lawsuit against the network.

In an affidavit filed Friday in federal court, Ray Lum, said he filmed the boning room at the Federal Beef Processors Inc. plant with equipment provided by CBS. The tape was used earlier this month on the program "48 Hours" in a story about contaminated meat.

The videotape shows a worker sharpening his knife on the floor. It also shows what the network and Lum say is pus spurting from an abscess onto a boning table, which is then hosed down next to piles of meat.

Lum said he agreed to videotape the plant to help protect the public.

conference, sponsored by the American Heart Association, at which several specialists said they had treated patients injured during sessions with chiropractors.

"Every neurologist in this room has seen two or three people who have suffered this after chiropractic manipulation," said Dr. William Powers of Washington University in St. Louis.

Louis Sportelli, a chiropractor in Palmerton, Pa., said other surveys suggest that chiropractic manipulation results in strokes in one of between 1 million and 3 million cases.

"I yawned at it. It's old news," said Sportelli, a spokesman for the American Chiropractic Association.

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## Nation

# Judge clears officers who beat man to death

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Comparisons to the Rodney King case are inevitable: White police officers are accused of using excessive force in arresting a dark-skinned man; they say he was fighting them. Part of the arrest is videotaped.

But the differences are also compelling. The death on exercise by police, a 38-year-old Salvadoran immigrant, prompted no national outcry and no charges against the two arresting officers. In fact, they haven't missed a paycheck.

And while the Hernandez video lacks the jolting images of the King tape, it depicts more severe injuries. King recovered, Hernandez died 10 days later.

"King was able to live and tell about his brutal beating and Hernandez was not," said Hector Pinciro, attorney for Hernandez's family.

Following an inquest, a judge blamed the death on excessive force by police, but found no criminal wrongdoing. Hernandez himself was violent and irrational, Superior Court Judge Patrick Fox concluded in his December report.

Police Chief Edward Gardella said Monday that the officers, who had



Elisa Quintanilla and her daughters, Noella Chafoya, left, and Paulo Rolon, hold a picture of Quintanilla's son, Christino Hernandez, 38, who was beaten to death by police.

been on paid leave, would be reinstated. The case isn't over. A federal investigation continues and Hernandez's family plans a lawsuit.

"All sorts of legal minds will review for hours what decision the officer had to make in a split-second," said the attorney for Officer David

Reidy, Joseph Monahan III.

Reidy and Officer Christopher McInnes, both 5½-year veterans, didn't know Hernandez before July 6, a warm morning in this central Massachusetts city of 170,000.

Hernandez, who emigrated in 1989, was "a person who never both-

ered no one," said his sister, Noella Chafoya.

But there were previous run-ins with police. He had been arrested for kidnapping and assaulting a police officer, and had been committed to Bridgewater State Hospital, where he was described as "psychotic, incoherent, regressive and lacking in behavioral control."

That morning, police received their second call in two days that Hernandez was harassing his neighbors. Reidy and McInnes responded. They didn't arrest Hernandez, although they said he pretended to shoot them with a toy pistol.

Minutes after they left, they were called back.

Reidy found Hernandez outside his home, carrying a golf bag. Reidy said Hernandez hit him with a hollow plastic tube and ran inside.

What ensued is disputed. The officers said Hernandez was wild and incoherent. They said he kicked them in their groins and was unfazed when Reidy fired pepper spray.

But Hernandez's mother, Elisa Quintanilla, and sister Paula Rolon, who witnessed — and videotaped — part of the arrest, said police beat Hernandez, who didn't fight back.

## NAACP will include Farrakhan in summit of black leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP said Saturday it would host a national summit of black leaders that would, for the first time, include controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"We have every right to convene African-American leadership," NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis said. "There's a deep hunger in our community."

Chavis and national board Chairman William Gibson announced the decision during the

group's annual board meeting. Both men said they would proceed with the summit despite concern among Jewish groups over Farrakhan's involvement.

Neither would say whether they were under pressure from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to distance themselves from Farrakhan because of his past anti-Semitic statements.

"Civil rights is a business where you have to deal with people pressuring you every day," Gibson said.

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## Both sides short of votes in budget balance fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides lack the votes they'll need to win the Senate's looming fight over a balanced budget constitutional amendment, leaving its fate up to 12 fence-sitting senators, an Associated Press survey shows.

With supporters needing 67 votes for the two-thirds majority constitutional amendments require, 60 senators said they would vote "yes" or were likely to do so. Twenty-seven others said they opposed the proposal or probably would — seven short of the 34 "no" votes foes will need to prevail.

Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey, which was conducted last week.

The Senate's showdown debate on the measure could begin as early as Tuesday and could last a week or more, its outcome is crucial because should the chamber vote its approval, House passage is considered likely. The amendment fell one vote short of passage the last time the Senate debated it in 1986, 66-34.

"Neither side has enough votes as of today," chief opponent Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Friday, a sentiment echoed by main sponsor, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Byrd added that he wouldn't try to block a vote. "When the matter ripens, we should vote," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Saturday that he thinks the margin might be even smaller than the AP found. "I would say we're two or three votes short," Dole, who supports the amendment, said on NBC-TV.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the members of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit. But it does not state how deficits will be eliminated. Supporters say the measure would aim the Constitution's clout at politicians who have run up 25 straight years of red ink, bringing the government's total debt to \$4.4 trillion.

Foes say the amendment is a political charade that would not resolve age-old disputes where taxes to raise or programs to trim to balance the budget. They add that if it did, work, the cuts it would force would be devastating.

Debate commences after a week of all-out lobbying. The Clinton administration and labor groups unleashed studies predicting widespread havoc in federal programs should the amend-

### How Western Senators say they'll vote

How Western senators told The Associated Press they would vote on a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that would require a balanced federal budget. Debate could begin as early as Tuesday.

The survey was conducted from Feb. 15 to 17. Y means a yes vote for the amendment, LY means leaning yes, U means undecided, LY means leaning no, and N means no. Also shown are how each senator voted in 1986, the last time the Senate considered a balanced budget amendment. X means the person was not in the Senate at that time.

**Idaho**  
Craig (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-X  
Kempthorne (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-X  
**Montana**  
Baucus (D) N, 1986-N  
Burns (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-X  
**Nevada**  
Byrd (D) Y; cosponsor, 1986-X  
Reid (D) U, 1986-X  
**Oregon**  
Hatfield (R) N, 1986-N  
Packwood (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-Y  
**Utah**  
Bennett (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-X  
Hatch (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-Y  
**Washington**  
Gorton (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-N  
Murray (D) N, 1986-X  
**Wyoming**  
Simpson (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-Y  
Waltrop (R) Y; cosponsor, 1986-Y

ment be enacted, Simon produced a letter of support from 254 economists. And Simon and Byrd each paraded platoons of supportive witnesses at rival hearings.

Recent weeks have also seen President Clinton and the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate vying for votes behind the scenes against the liberal Simon and his mostly conservative supporters.

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World

## Indian 'bandit queen' riding high again

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Trading her fatigues for a floral-print sari, India's Bandit Queen was freed on parole Saturday after languishing in jail for more than a decade on charges of murdering 18 upper-caste landowners.

Political parties with an eye on the votes of India's lower castes are already wooing her.

"I am happy that I am finally being released," Phoolan Devi, 37, shouted as she entered the municipal court. The applauding crowd of thousands went wild, chanting "Phoolan, Phoolan" over and over again.

Devi was released on a 50,000-rupee (\$1,600) personal bond, apparently posted by an uncle, after the Supreme Court ruled Friday that she should be freed on parole. All 70 charges against her may be dropped.

Dressed in a floral-print sari, she looked quite different than she did as a young woman riding



Devi

horseback through Uttar Pradesh state, dressed in khaki fatigues and a red bandana and carrying a double-barreled shotgun.

She gained fame as the Bandit Queen after allegedly gunning down 18 high-caste Hindus in the northern state in 1981 to avenge the killing of her lover.

Devi — born to a poor, low-caste farmer whose land was stolen — has denied responsibility for the killings. But she says she became a bandit to settle scores with upper-caste landowners who tormented members of her caste.

After 11 years in prison — she surrendered in 1983 — Devi looked frail, and said she will need medical treatment.

## Angry villagers spurn works program

GUADALUPE TEPEYAC, Mexico (AP) — The bright new hospital in this remote village of clapboard shacks has become a casualty of war.

The 50-bed facility, inaugurated in September, was a showpiece of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's Solidarity public works program, designed to improve the lives of Mexico's poor — and build support for his party. Among the impoverished Maya Indians of this region, death from curable illnesses is common and health care is hard to come by.

But less than four months later, this community enthusiastically supported the peasant rebellion that exploded Jan. 1 in the jungles of Mexico's poorest state, in part over complaints of poor health care. The hospital staff of 90 was allowed to flee after being held captive for several days by the rebels.

The hospital is now being reopened by two doctors and three nurses, and talks between the government and the rebels are set to begin on Monday.

But support for the Zapatista rebels showed the depth of the villagers' anger. Observers say Solidarity didn't challenge the local



AP photo

Residents of the southern Mexico town of Guadalupe Tepeyac search for medicine in a hospital built in a public works program. The hospital staff was taken hostage, then released, during the Zapatista uprising.

oligarchy or politicians and ignored years of resentment among the impoverished majority.

"Look at that beautiful, modern hospital," growled Roberto, who

was afraid to give his last name. "He (Salinas) came in here protected by all his soldiers, and he wouldn't even meet with members of the community so we could tell

him our grievances." Salinas' Solidarity program brings roads, schools, electricity, financing for small businesses and other help to the poorest of Mexico's poor. Local residents are expected to provide at least some money and labor.

But Solidarity also aims to win over those opposed to the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Studies show most spending has gone to districts where opposition parties are strongest.

The strategy has worked in some areas, but apparently not in Chiapas, which has received more Solidarity funds than any other state.

This community of clapboard houses perched on muddy hillsides, home to 500 people, is a five-hour, bone-rattling ride over a winding dirt road from the nearest administrative center, and 35 miles from the Guatemalan border.

The federal government has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on social programs over the last five years in this state of 3.2 million.

The 1994 federal and state government budgets include \$250 million for Solidarity.

## Briefly

### Gunmen kill 15 supporters of ANC

MAHEHLE, South Africa — Gunmen blasted a hut with automatic weapons Saturday, then hacked the bodies of African National Congress supporters who had been preparing for a voter education program. Fifteen people were killed, most of them teenagers.

"Until today, we boasted that this was the most peaceful area," police Sgt. Ben Lombard said of the massacre in this rural village in the mountains of Natal Province, 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Such political violence has raged for years in Natal, killing thousands of blacks, and is expected to intensify as South Africa prepares for its first all-race election in April.

Twelve of the dead were under the age of 18, police said.

### Police block miners from Assembly

PARIS — Riot police blocked thousands of miners from marching to the National Assembly on Saturday in a protest against new cut-back plans for their already shrunken industry.

It was the latest outburst of the labor unrest that has racked France in recent months. With unemployment stubbornly holding at 12 percent, conservative Prime Minister Edouard Balladur has faced an increasing number of worker protests since coming to power last April.

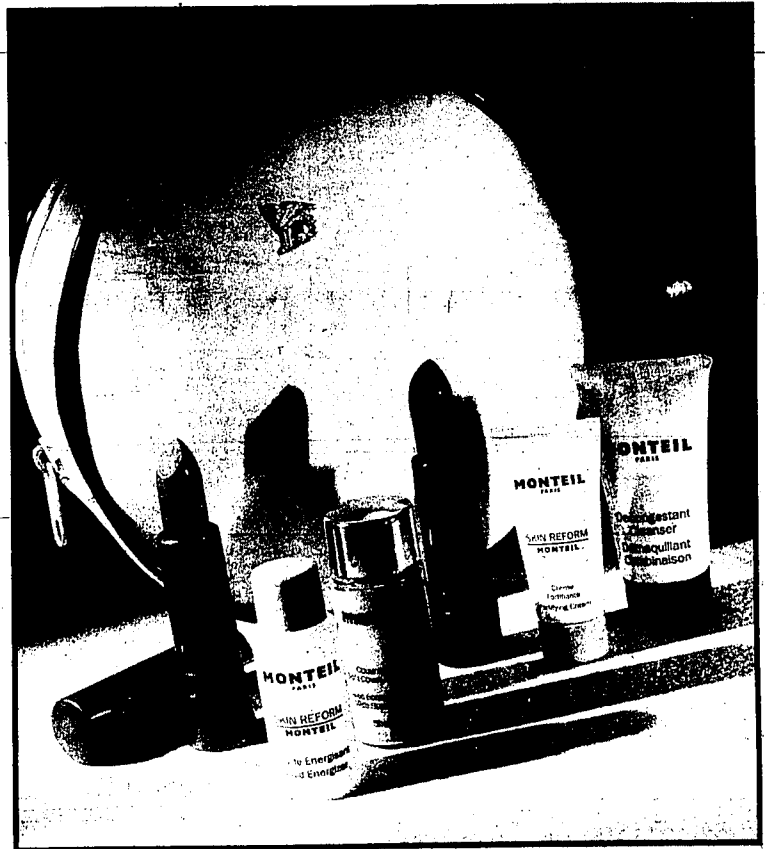
### British, Irish look to break deadlock

LONDON — The British and Irish governments agreed Saturday that Sinn Fein's failure to accept their offer of negotiations won't stop the search for compromise in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, told reporters outside Major's 10 Downing St. residence that their priority now is to start fresh talks with moderate parties in the British province.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### E911 project deserves last-ditch rescue attempt

The regional E911 project isn't dead yet, but it's hemorrhaging.

Tied up in a Lincoln County lawsuit, the project's governing board doesn't dare build the emergency-dispatch center it has spent three years planning. The board's own legality is an open question.

Meanwhile, key constituent groups — including local police chiefs and the Twin Falls City Council — are bailing out.

And the board's lawyer has advised (though he later recanted the advice) new elections to reauthorize the project.

These dreary circumstances are saddening to those of us who backed E911 at the start. A regional "enhanced 911" system, electronically expediting emergency services in four Magic Valley counties, was a splendid idea.

It's still a good idea. But is it still possible?

From a technological standpoint, absolutely. From a legal standpoint, maybe. From a political standpoint, probably not.

E911 has degenerated into a melee of wounded egos and parochial jealousies. Twin Falls leaders balk at entrusting their community's public safety to a project whose prudence and cost they question. Leaders from other areas resent the big town's perceived attempt to dictate terms.

These bickering groups may never make peace. If they don't, E911 will die. It may die anyway, unless state legislators can clarify the system's legal standing.

Despite those obstacles, we're reluctant to let go of the concept. An enhanced regional system could instantly pinpoint any caller's location in Lincoln, Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding county — ... n if the caller couldn't speak. The system surely would save lives.

If the regional project collapses,

Twin Falls County probably can build a system to serve its own residents. But the other counties, with much smaller populations, probably can't afford to. That's not an acceptable outcome.

So we suggest one last effort to salvage a coalition. Here's how:

• Schedule a public meeting for all the interested parties. Do it on a Saturday, in a big room. Invite city councils, county commissioners, sheriffs, police and fire chiefs, ambulance officials, and all their lawyers. Invite the public, too.

• Before the meeting, everyone who attends should take a pencil and complete the following sentence: "I will support Regional E911 if ...." That exercise will identify everyone's bottom-line needs.

• Convene the meeting at 9 a.m., led by a skilled and independent mediator. Work all day if necessary. Nobody goes home until E911 has been resuscitated or pronounced dead.

If nothing else, this kind of meeting will end the recrimination and back-room mumbling. We'll either have a project or we won't. Our guess, said to say, is that the second outcome is more likely.

If that happens, we see only one practical option left. Twin Falls County must create an E911 system by itself.

Once that's done, the other counties could be invited to join the system — assuming a joint setup is legal. They might become contract customers of the Twin Falls system, or they might join a new regional partnership to take over the facility.

Whether regional or otherwise, Magic Valley residents deserve enhanced 911 service. We voted for it, and we're already paying for it — \$1 a month on each phone bill. Our elected officials have a duty to get the job done. Blaming one another for failure isn't good enough.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Bombing range effects inhumane

Reference is made to Gov. Andrus' condemnation of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and his approval of the termination of the head of the Bureau of Land Management.

Governor, in defense of your stance against wildlife and support for the expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, you said, "The wildlife should not be a matter of concern; they are just going to be shot anyway."

Governor, which would you prefer: (A) An occasional sportsman driving a four-wheel drive, hunting you for several weeks out of the year with a 220-grain bullet or (B) daily excursions by a dozen jet fighters comparable to the F-23, which packs two GE-F120 engines capable of delivering 35,000 foot/pounds of vectored thrust pushing a 67-foot bird which is a composite of titanium/aluminum/thermoset/thermoplastic weighing up to 32 tons at speeds of Mach III and able to climb 42,000 feet a minute carrying multiple warheads?

The inhumane destruction of wildlife and displacement of Native Americans in the Owyhee Mountain Range is unquestionable!

I submit to you, Gov. Andrus, many Idahoans would favor terminating the Fish and Game Commission if they "had not" opposed the expansion of the Mountain Home Air Base.

On the subject of the BLM management, this land should be leased to the highest bid. These are the funds used in our school system and your Project 2000. You apparently are supporting the establishment of a precedence so injurious to the state of Idaho that it violates your oath of office.

BOB BERENTZ  
Jerome

### Rupert public nuisance continues

To Larry EchoHawk:

A public nuisance continues to exist in Rupert. City officials have been praising Myrtle Kelly's "humanitarian work" and ignoring neighbors' complaints for more than 30 years. One hundred homes (direct-

ly affected) to 600 homes have been victims of Kelly's animals — annoyed with flies, odor and noise.

In November 1991, I filed official complaints with the police department and Public Health Service to enforce the city Health Code 1960, 7-1-1, and Animal Noise Ordinance 1991, 703, on Kelly's animals. Twenty-three neighbors signed.

In February 1993, the settlement between the city and Kelly was made, which allows Kelly to keep 10 dogs (must be reduced through attrition to five), five cats, a skunk, a badger and a curlew.

In May 1993, Director Dave Pauli of the Humane Society in Billings, Mont., directed the week-long clean up of Kelly's yard with local residents, animal shelter workers and city workers. The city spent \$1,540 for labor, \$100 for fuel, eight backhoe loaders, hours and 36 loaders' hours. Twenty-one Dumpsters and 51 truckloads of manure and junk were removed, and two truckloads of fresh soil and one truckload of fine gravel were brought into Kelly's yard.

In November 1993, I made another official complaint with the police department against Kelly and city officials for not enforcing the agreement. Ten neighbors signed.

I showed the past newspaper article which states, "If she is ever found to be out of compliance with an agreement, the city would move to confiscate all animals," to City Attorney Rick Bollard and confirmed his intention.

In February 1994, Director Pauli found three violations: (1) Kelly has six too many cats, (2) hundreds of pigeons have not been removed; and (3) the piles of moldy bread and grocery waste accumulated in her yard.

However, City Attorney Rick Bollard told me, "Her violations are not substantially enough to remove all animals." As long as Kelly is allowed to keep animals in her yard, this public nuisance continues.

Now is the time to end the nuisance; otherwise, the city has the responsibility to clean up her mess again. We expect your assistance to solve the problems.

KIM F. BELLISTON  
Rupert



## Kerrigan can bring peace with gesture

I had hoped to avoid writing about the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding soap opera — but my wife hit me with an idea. More about that in a moment.

Without question, the biggest Olympic event is scheduled to take place this week as both Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding, a blue-collar bowler type who skates like a dream, compete for medals and glory in Lillehammer.

The hype has been incredible. Will Nancy and Tonya look at each other — speak to each other — when they share the same ice during practice? Will either win a medal? Would it be fairer for Nancy to trounce Tonya, or if Tonya wins the gold and Nancy a silver or bronze (or, worse, nothing), what then?

Whatever happens, my wife thinks that Kerrigan should publicly embrace Harding, offering her forgiveness, even absolution, whether Harding asks for it or not. What an act of grace this would be.

We hear a lot about the "Olympic spirit."



Cal Thomas

It's supposed to show how people from various racial, ethnic, political, religious and every other kind of background can forget their differences and compete in a shared spirit of wholesome sportsmanship. Could there be a better demonstration of that Olympic spirit than Nancy Kerrigan, the aggrieved party, reaching out in a selfless act of love and forgiveness to the poor little poor girl, whose hard work has helped eclipse a tough life and put her on an equal footing with the world's best? Is this an example of softness on crime, of overlooking an assault allegedly involving an Olympic athlete that I would not tolerate if the perpetrator were an inner-city mugger? Not at all. It is to say that in a culture that is always looking for messages ("lock 'em up and throw away the key") and role models (politicians

who can one-up one another in the "tough on crime" category), there are some messages and some acts capable of producing results when posturing — even justice — won't.

In a litigious society, in which people sue other people for the slightest slight, forgiveness has become a casualty that desperately needs to be revived. Didn't the Pope forgive the man who shot him?

Turning the other cheek doesn't convey weakness, but power. Anyone can lash out at another person — that just takes muscle strength or an unbridled tongue. Real power is offering forgiveness even before it is requested.

Think of it. Nancy and Tonya, no longer rivals, but skating sisters, Americans on the same team, working together, for Olympic glory and the honor of their nation. The entire tone of these Olympic Games could be elevated by such a sight, and the world would then see Kerrigan as something more than a gifted athlete.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## I've seen Tomorrowland, and it's worse

### Murry Frymer

I decided it might be friendlier on this Sunday morning in February, with the temperature at 75 degrees, to drive to oceanside Santa Monica for lunch.

It started out pleasant enough, even amid the cracked buildings and the boarded-up storefronts. Santa Monica, with its promenade and beach, has always been a favorite spot for me. But now all the homeless people lying on the grassy promenade are part of the picture and it changes the mood. Men sleep under cardboard. Women push shopping carts. People argue loudly about nothing.

As I sat under an awning at a safe serving brunch, a wandering couple went by, the woman berating the man with a string of profanities. It may have had something to do with his shirt, because he angrily tore it off and tossed it in the bushes. She kept yelling, following the shirtless man up the street.

Ah, the homeless. Did the seers at the fair have a plan for the homeless when they thought up their Tomorrowland? How did the dreamers imagine we were going to solve our social problems by the end of the century? Could anyone back then have guessed at drive-by shootings on those splendid ribbons of highway they displayed? No. That kind of horror was unimaginable.

Nor did all the people who headed West back in the '50s, leaving Detroit and Cleveland and Toledo, imagine that this land of sunshine and palm trees could ever turn into the smog-enveloped L.A. basin of today. No, that city of the future stuff now seems to have been created by people who didn't think at all. The future was going to take care of itself.

There was no national health plan back then, but Tomorrowland implied that progress on all fronts was assured. Maybe that's why the futuristic people displayed were looking so content.

There was no pollution. The sleek cars were going to be electric.

There were no racial divisions. We were all going to get along splendidly.

Education? The future schools looked like country clubs, filled with uniformly well-scrubbed children. Nobody guessed there'd be schools in the future where beleaguered teachers struggled to educate disparate children speaking a half-dozen languages.

And who back at Tomorrowland — or whatever — could have guessed that 10-year-old fifth-graders would ever own guns, bring them to school and shoot their classmates?

Nobody thought that. It was unimaginable. America was a self-propelled ride to happiness. And World's Fair gave us a lovely glimpse of where we were going.

It was not to this place, this Los Angeles. This Los Angeles is a vast panoply of cultures living vastly different lifestyles. You can't visit L.A. without being stunned at the contrast.

There is so much incredible wealth on view. There is so much abysmal poverty.

And maybe because of that, there is the unease. You feel it everywhere. If I walk some wealthy residential streets, staring at the splendid houses, I am usually alone on the street and I feel that eyes are peering at me from some living room. Big guard-dogs run to the fence and bark at me, affronted at my presence.

I don't meet people easily in L.A. It's a very private place. And, now more than ever, it seems so frightened.

After the recent mudslides, one Angeleno was quoted in the newspapers calling his town "Disasterland."

Maybe it is.

But it's also Tomorrowland. The real Tomorrowland.

And we better hurry and get it all going — the ribbons of concrete, the affluent life, the wonderful people, the harmony.

Because the end of the century is almost here and we've got an awful lot to do.

Murry Frymer is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## ODDM offers positive benefits for students

## We compromised canyon beauty for shopping mall

## We compromised canyon beauty for shopping mall

It's all very nice that there's a new moratorium on construction near the rim of the canyon, but where was this thinking 10 years ago when it was really needed? At that time, an out-of-state developer sold our community on the need for a new mall at a time when the area's population was not growing

**RICK KUHN**  
Twin Falls

## Why doesn't Twin Falls plow at least busy roads?

After the recent storm of Feb. 10 it was a major task to navigate the city thoroughfares. I can understand the secondary streets not being

**ERIC LEE**  
Twin Falls

sible to clear each and every driveway that it blocks, but living in the rural area that we do, don't you think we could take care of our el-

**CINDY BAIRD**  
Buhl

So with Will watched over safely in Boise, it would be great if *The Times-News* could move on to some more traditional journalistic work, such as looking into unaccountable and dubious procurement and resource-leasing processes. I

**MARSHALL RALPH**  
Hailey

Thank you, Texaco, for taking a stand against the perverts who sell magazines like "Playboy." Texaco announced that it would no longer sell porn. My deep thanks go to Kerb's Oil also.

about anything to prevent them from being treated as objects by some man. Come on, people! Look

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# World

## Bosnians charge Serbs reinforcing spots in defiance of NATO deadline

Newsday

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government charged Saturday night that Bosnian Serbs, under the guise of fulfilling NATO's demand to demilitarize the city, have sent new tanks into Sarajevo and reinforced their artillery positions around the city.

U.N. officials said the Serbs had gone to some new places beyond the designated locations. They stressed that the United Nations was in control of the weapons.

Ejup Ganic, the vice president of and spokesman for the mostly Muslim government, told reporters the Bosnian Serbs had moved 15 tanks into Grbavica, a mostly Serb quarter of the city, and other tanks into Ilidza, a suburb. Because these are heavily populated areas, he said, it would be almost impossible for NATO to carry out air strikes on those locations, should it deem them necessary.

NATO has threatened to knock out Serb guns on the hills above Sarajevo unless the Serbs withdraw or turn over their heavy weapons by 1 a.m. Monday (5 p.m. Sunday MST).

In addition, Ganic said artillery positions from which Sarajevo has been shelled for 22 months have been reinforced. "It's a disaster," he said. "Things are going completely on the wrong direction. They're improving their positions to attack."

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, British Gen. Sir Michael Rose, rejected the Bosnian charges. "To say that the weapons will be fired on the city is to ignore the fact that they are now under our control, and it's irrelevant where they happen to be located," Rose said.

In a related development, some 450 Russian troops were reported to be en route to Sarajevo to assist in monitoring the cease-fire and controlling the relinquished weapons.

The Bosnian Serbs agreed to withdraw their weapons beyond 12 miles of Sarajevo's center or to allow the weapons to be impounded by the United Nations.

Calling for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the international news media to inspect the sites in question, Ganic charged that the Serbs had undertaken the plan with the support of the U.N. force in charge of supervising demilitarization of Sarajevo. It appeared that the Serbs had moved their weapons to the locations without prior U.N. approval and that the United Nations subsequently accepted the locations.

U.N. officials called off a news briefing scheduled for Saturday night, but a U.N. military official, speaking on condition he not be named, said that "the fact that weapons are under our control is more important than geography. It was more important to have them quickly than to leave them where they were."

The meaning of control over the weapons seemed to be in some dispute. Asked for details of the Serb withdrawal, U.N. spokesmen have

repeatedly made ambiguous statements, speaking of an evolving situation and of terms that were still being negotiated. They have consistently refused to make public the list of weapons the Serbs have withdrawn or taken to designated locations for regrouping.

At a briefing Saturday morning, U.N. spokesman Peter MacFarlane answered with a simple "Yes" when asked whether U.N. troops would render weapons inoperable, that come under their control.

That instruction apparently has not filtered down to the U.N. troops guarding the weapons, however. At the Tito Barracks in Sarajevo, where the Bosnian government has taken its tiny quantity of heavy weapons, including two tanks, one self-propelled howitzer and about 15 artillery pieces, antiaircraft pieces, and mortars, the officer in charge of the weapons said he had no instruction to render the weapons inoperable. "No, we have nothing to make them inoperable. Our mission is to control the weapons," said Maj. Dmitri Murzenko, a Ukrainian peacekeeper.

## NOTICE

The description of the Black & Decker Handy Steamer found on page 2 of Sunday's Target advertising supplement is incorrect. The Handy Steamer advertised has a 2-qt. capacity, and does not have a divider for steaming two foods at once. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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# Sports

## Street's paved with silver

Triumph skier brings home Olympic medal

The Associated Press

RINGEBU, Norway — The women downhillers wanted speed. The course provided it and Katja Seizinger mastered it. She flashed down a tough Kvitfjell course — a course the women's racers begged, pleaded, threatened and cajoled to get to use for their downhill — leading at every timing interval and winning the gold in 1 minute, 35.93 seconds.

Only silver-medalist Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, at 1:36.59, and bronze-medalist Isolde Kostner of Italy at 1:36.85, could get within a second of the 21-year-old German. This race originally was scheduled for the downhill course at Hafjell, a ski resort about a half-hour's drive to the south, where men's and women's slalom and giant slalom races are to be held.

But after a World Cup race there last winter, the women racers said the Hafjell course was too flat and demanded that the downhill be switched to Kvitfjell, where the men's downhill already was set. Organizers first said Kvitfjell was too difficult for women, then they said it would cost too much to move the event and create environmental problems.

But in the end, after top-flight racers boycotted a downhill practice at Hafjell, the organizers relented. Seizinger said Saturday's race proved the skiers had been right all along.

"I think it was a really great course for the Olympic Games," she said. "It was a technical course, it absolutely was not dangerous. There was no place where you had to show courage. I think it was a really very interesting course for the athletes and also an interesting course for the public."

Seizinger leads the World Cup downhill standings, a title she won the last two seasons, and ranks among the top in super-G, with victory in last year's world championships and an Olympic bronze in 1992.

"I must say, it's very nice that the best racers for the whole year are standing at the top in the Olympics," said Katja Seizinger, who stood at the very top.

With the Olympic gold and the World Cup downhill title, she's achieved two of her career goals. The third is the World Cup overall title, which she narrowly lost last season.

"My own aim — this is the biggest pressure for me," she said. "I don't think of the people standing behind me. I have my own aims that I want to satisfy."

The downhill victory helped to make up for a dreadful super-G by Seizinger last Tuesday. She failed to finish the race and the German press savaged her for not coming through.

"I'm glad there was still the downhill. I wasn't thinking about it but the media was speaking about it," she said. "I feel better inside. It was a good result. I am happy now to have reached this goal."

"I think everything is coming back. I had bad luck the other day; today I had good luck."

**Hockey team loses - B3  
Blair wins gold - B4**



Above, Picabo Street of Triumph skis her way to an Olympic silver medal in the women's downhill competition in Kvitfjell, Norway, Saturday. At right, she celebrates her second-place finish.

AP photo

### This room has view of victory

The Associated Press

RINGEBU, Norway — It's called the "Gold Room," with a flash of silver as well.

Picabo Street became the latest U.S. Alpine medalist who had slept in the room at the athletes' village when she took the silver in the women's downhill Saturday. The room originally was assigned to Tommy Moe, who promptly won the men's downhill a week ago. Just how deep the medal river runs was unclear, though.

Team officials at the Kvitfjell course said just after Street's race that all the U.S. Alpine medalists — Moe, who also won silver in the men's super-giant slalom; women's super-G winner Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, and now Street — had stayed in the room at one time or another.

But later, U.S. Skiing spokesman Tom Kelly said he knew only that Moe and Street had used the room — Moe at the beginning of the Winter Games, with Street moving in this week when the men's skiers shifted to Hafjell, about 30 miles away.

"All I know is that Picabo slept in the room that Tommy would have been in," Kelly said. "It was a couple of nights ago. I don't know if it was intentional at all. I doubt that it was. It was just a case of the men's team moving out."



## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

No matter how long he played, he could never have hit a fast-ball to the left of the first-base coach.

99

— Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer on Phoenix Suns guard Danny Ainge, former Toronto Blue Jay

### Briefly

### Braves must decide whether to keep Gant

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz may have to make one of his biggest decisions by March 15: Whether to keep Ron Gant, hoping the left fielder recovers quickly from a broken leg, or release him and save nearly \$4.6 million.

"We are just in the process of considering all of our options," Schuerholz said Friday, one day before spring training opened for Braves' pitchers and catchers. "We have not made any decision of what option we will pursue."

Gant broke his right leg two weeks ago and will be out at least three months, perhaps five. Initially, the Braves said they would not try to get out of his \$5.5 million contract, the largest one-year deal in baseball history. It was agreed to one week before the accident.

### Bradley out until season's end with knee cap injury

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated left knee cap.

The team made the announcement Saturday after Bradley underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test (MRI) in Philadelphia. The test showed the dislocated knee and a slight bone chip, 76ers spokesman Joe Favario said.

Favario said Bradley will be out for three months. Doctors will make a decision on surgery later, he said.

Bradley was hurt just 37 seconds into Philadelphia's 109-93 loss to Portland Friday night. Bradley went up for a shot about 12 feet from the basket when his knee collided with the left knee of the Blazers' Harvey Grant.

### Mulholland loses hearing, settles for \$3.35 million

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Terry Mulholland, acquired by New York Yankees from Philadelphia ten days ago, lost his salary arbitration case Saturday and will get \$3.35 million instead of \$4.05 million.

Despite the loss, the salary was the seventh-highest awarded in arbitration and the most for an arbitration loser. Arbitrator Jim Duff made the decision after hearing the case on Friday in New York.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sports on TV

**Sunday's Olympic TV Schedule**  
All Times MST  
CBS  
7-10 a.m.  
EVENTS: Hockey (Russia vs. Czech Republic, live); speed skating (men's 10,000m); 1:30-4 p.m.  
EVENTS: Alpine skiing (women's downhill combined); hockey (Germany vs. Austria, live); figure skating (ice dancing preview); basketball (men's 20k)  
6-8 p.m.  
EVENTS: Figure skating (ice dancing original dance); alpine skiing (men's downhill combined); men's jumping (120 meter); bobsled (two-man)  
9-10:30 a.m.  
EVENTS: General report  
10 a.m. — Channel 12, Daytona 500  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Sprint Truck and Field Invitational  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Bulls at Knicks  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, California at Cincinnati  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, Bob Hope Golf Classic  
1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, Missouri at Kansas  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior Golf Invitational Challenge

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The Times-News

### Inside

NBA B2  
Olympics B3-4  
Golf B5



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Boxed by Carey defenders, Kyle Sorenson of Dietrich looks for the basket during the Northside Conference sub-district championship game Saturday night. Carey won, 70-60.

## Carey limps to A-4 victory

By Michael Hoffberger  
Times-News correspondent

GOOD! — Carey survived three sprained ankles and a sporadic offense to score a 70-60 win over Dietrich in the championship game of the Class A-4 Northside Sub-district boys' basketball tournament Saturday.

Undefeated since Dec. 28, the Carey Panthers advance to the District 4 Championships at Jerome High School on Wednesday to face the champion of the Southside Sub-district, Castleford or Murtaugh, which will be determined Monday.

The Dietrich Blue Devils will play the runner-up.

"I thought we were mentally prepared and ready to play tonight," said Carey's head coach, Lee Cook.

The Panthers secured a 23-20 lead in the first period with 6-2 senior Lyman Kirkland scoring five early baskets before twisting his ankle.

Dietrich's tenacious defense broke Carey's rhythm and limited

### A-4 Boys basketball

mined Monday. The Dietrich Blue Devils will play the runner-up.

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Dietrich's tenacious defense broke Carey's rhythm and limited

Cameron Cook, who had scored 34 points in the semi-finals, to just seven points. The Blue Devils narrowed the Panther lead to 27-26 after a hustling Koby Norman scored consecutive baskets on fast breaks.

Logan Bingham, a Carey junior, scored twice in succession with some dandy inside moves and the Panthers pulled out to a 36-31 lead at the half.

Despite some aggressive play by Dietrich's Chester Southwick and Rusty Jones, the Panthers had the advantage on the boards for

Please see NORTHSIDE/B2

## Devils defeat Wolves, force title game

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Murtaugh held Castleford to one point for the first six minutes of play and ran off with a 61-26 decision in Southside Sub-District boys' basketball play Saturday night.

No. 1 Wendell, catching the Cin-

The Red Devils outscored Castleford 15-1 over the first six minutes of the first quarter and 18-1 through the first six minutes of the final period.

Murtaugh's win forced the if-needed championship game at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday between the same teams.

The winner Monday takes the Southside's top seed into the District 4 playoffs Wednesday and Thursday also at Jerome. The loser Monday will play the No. 2 team from the Northside.

In all but the second quarter, the Devils kept the game's tempo

Please see SOUTHSIDE/B2

## Wendell, Filer win in A-3

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Form returned to the Fourth District Class A-4 basketball tournament Saturday night when the top two seeds came through with victories.

No. 1 Wendell, catching the Cin-

### A-3 Boys basketball

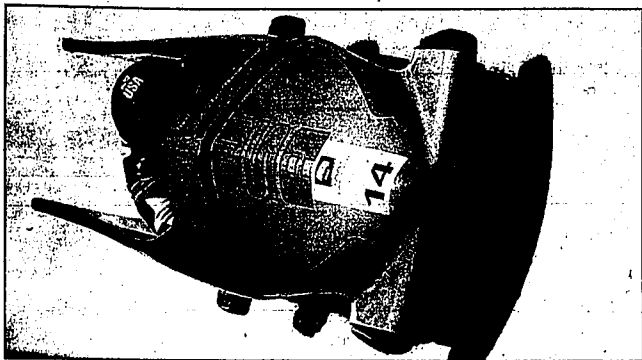
derella effort of Valley ice cold, downed the Vikings 62-43 to move the Trojans into Wednesday's finals. Filer's defense forced four straight turnovers late to turn back No. 3 Declo 58-56 in a loser-out game.

The tired Wildcats, playing four nights in a row, now get a couple of days' rest, the same amount of time Valley has for rediscovering the momentum that carried it from seventh to the championship semifinals.

Filer and Valley square off at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell game. Please see A-3/B2







The USA II bobsled, piloted by Brian Shimer of Naples, Fla., and brakeman Randy Jones of Winston-Salem, N.C., glides down the track at Hunderfossen, Norway, Saturday. USA II was in 12th place after two runs.

## U.S. disappoints in bobsled runs

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Some good news for Switzerland at the Winter Games — at last. Burly bricklayer Reto Goetschi thundered down the bobsled track in a brilliant Olympic debut Saturday and set up an all-Swiss duel with defending champ Gustav Wper for the two-man gold medal.

Brian Shimer, the most experienced U.S. driver, put the shiny, new Bo-Dyn sled to its first Olympic test and was a disappointing 12th after two runs.

No U.S. bobsled crew has won a medal since 1956, and Sunday's final two heats won't change that.

"The Swiss seem to be out there all by themselves," Shimer said. "Who knows what they're doing?"

What they're doing is redeeming a

disastrous showing by the Swiss skiing team and bringing the Alpine nation to the brink of its first medal — or medals — of these Games.

The United States, a bobsled power in early Olympics which hasn't medaled since taking a bronze in the four-man at Cortina, fell out of contention despite new all-American sleds designed by stock car racer Geoff Bodine. Shimer, of Naples, Fla., was 1.22 off Goetschi's leading pace in USA-2, USA-1, piloted by Jim Herberich, of Winchester, Mass., was 14th; mother, 26 behind.

Shimer had to repair a mount before the race. Then brakeman Randy Jones, of Winston-Salem, N.C., lost time by boarding the sled late in the second heat.

"I was pretty worried coming into this race that I wouldn't even be in the top 15, but we worked like crazy all day" Friday on the sled, Shimer said.

In search of speed, Shimer replaced Jones with Jeff Woodard, of Schenectady, N.Y., in practice, then realized the problem was with the sled.

But, he said, "I can't say I'm completely happy with the starts."

Herberich, whose brakeman is Chip Minton of Macon, Ga., hit a wall at Curve 13 in his first run as a driver at the Olympics.

"Somehow, the back end broke into a skid on that first heat. All I could do was hope to go over and hit the wall and set myself straight. It seemed like forever before we did," he said.

## It's do-or-die time Team USA needs win against Italy

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — A tie would look awfully good now.

Sweden's 6-4 win over the United States on Saturday night means the Americans have one game left to make the Olympic hockey playoffs. They must tie or beat Italy on Monday night.

The Americans, the tournament's youngest team, are old hands at deadlocks. Until the loss, they had tied all three of their games by rallying from third-period deficits. They almost did it again — not once, but twice.

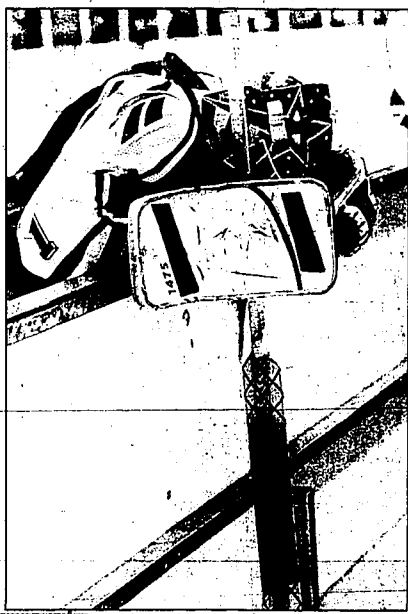
Sweden (3-0-1) led 4-1 after two periods. Then the Americans rallied on goals by Peter Ferraro and Brian Rolston in the first 5:29 of the third.

Roger Johansson's shot from the point on a power play at 9:25 sloped down the surge, but the Americans (0-1-3) made the score 5-4 as Rolston got his fifth Olympic goal on another power play at 10:51.

Their comeback luck ran out when former NHL star Hakan Loob scored with 59 seconds left. His shot from a tough angle to the right of the net bounced in off goalie Mike Dunham.

For 10 seconds, a distraught Dunham lay flat on his stomach, his mask touching the ice and his legs spread apart.

In Saturday's other games, Slovakia clinched a quarterfinal berth in its first Olympics by beating Canada 3-1, and Italy eliminated France 7-3.



United States' goalie Michael Dunham hangs his head after a bitter 6-4 hockey defeat to Sweden in Lillehammer, Norway, Saturday.

## Fall on aching ankle draws Harding's tears; skater vows to go on

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Even though she says she won't withdraw, Tonya Harding cried again today after crashing on her sore right ankle during practice, complaining, "It hurts when I land hard."

Michelle Kwan, meanwhile, is training near Oslo and is ready to step in to replace Harding as the team alternate. She will arrive in Hamar today, the day before the final figure skating roster must be set.

Competition begins Wednesday, with the medals program set for Friday night.

Harding had an emotional practice, leaving the ice for a few minutes to get a pep talk from U.S. team leader Gail Tanger.

An hour later, Tanger said the injured ankle would "absolutely not" force Harding to withdraw from the Olympics.

Saturday, however, was the third day in a row she fell clutching her ankle.

With Nancy Kerrigan taking the day off, Harding seemed almost jovial when she took the ice in the small training rink where hundreds of reporters and photographers elbowed each other for position two days earlier. This time, perhaps two

dozen media and just as many security officers were on hand.

Standing by the sideboards, Harding joked with skater Lily Lee of South Korea, giggled to some upbeat music, coughed a few times — she's an asthmatic — then began warming up.

She hit two triple loops before her music, from the movie "Jurassic Park," was played. That's when the problems began.

Harding two-footed a triple lutz, then a triple flip and stopped skating. When she started again, she popped a triple loop, then crashed on a double axel and immediately skat-

ed toward coach Diane Rawlinson. Looking almost despondent, she got off the ice and stood by the sideboards.

Tanger put her arm around Harding and spoke to her for several minutes, while the skater sobbed. Then Harding went back on the ice and nailed a triple loop, but complained to Rawlinson, "It hurts when I land hard."

Rawlinson said the ankle Harding injured last fall "still is bothering her."

By now, however, Harding's mood had turned. When she messed up a spin at center ice, she shrugged her shoulders, smiling broadly. Her subsequent spins were quick and precise, drawing applause from Rawlinson and other U.S. team members.

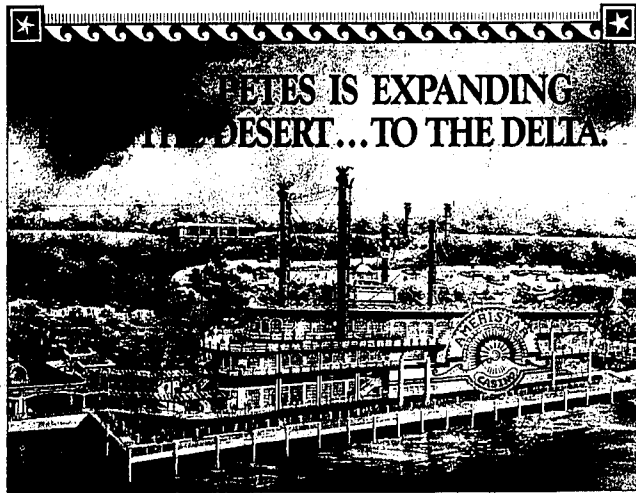
Harding tried two final jumps, landing neither cleanly but not falling. She barely beat the Zamboni off the ice at the end of the session, then left wearing her choreographer's fur coat.

"My ankle is still sore, but it feels better today," she said.

On Friday, tears welling in her eyes after three falls on the sore right ankle, she chopped at the ice with her hand during an afternoon practice and cried, "I can't do it. I can't do it. I can't do it."

With her music still playing, she unlaced her skates and stomped away from the rink.

"I wasn't skating as good as I'd like to," she said. "I like to be perfect and we felt it was time to stop."



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# Blair wins again, goes for gold record

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — For Bonnie Blair, the gold keeps piling up and the records keep falling.

The American speedskater made history — again — with her third straight Olympic championship in the 500-meter race today. Her fourth gold medal put her in a tie with sprinter Evelyn Ashford, diver Pat McCormick and swimmer Janet Evans as the winningest American women ever in the Olympics.

She owns the 500, winning it for the third straight Olympics. No woman had ever successfully defended the 500 championship before Blair, and no speedskater had ever won the same event three straight times.

Blair didn't skate as fast as she would have liked, and the victory inevitably lacked the emotion of teammate Dan Jansen's first-ever gold in Friday's 1,000-meter race.

"That was a big race for me, and I'm really happy for that," Blair said before climbing into the stands — still wearing her skates — to celebrate with her entourage, The Blair Bunch. "A little faster would have been nice, but I'm happy with it."

Blair's victory in her first race of these Games capped an emotional week for her. She broke down in tears when Jansen slipped to eighth place in Monday's 500, and she cried in joy when he won the last race of his Olympic career.

Her eyes were moist again today on the victory



AP photo

Bonnie Blair skates into history by winning her fourth Olympic gold medal Saturday, stand, when the U.S. national anthem played for the "second day" in a row at the Viking Ship Olympic Hall.

She gave an exuberant thumbs-up to the crowd when they began singing "Bring back, bring back, Oh bring back my Bonnie to me."

There were few doubts that Blair would repeat as the 500 champion, and she won easily.

With Jansen and figure skater Nancy Kerrigan watching from the stands, and The Blair Bunch cheering wildly, she won the gold in 39.25 seconds.

Her time was .15 seconds off the world record she set in the 1988 Games.

But it was .36 seconds faster than anyone else today, and a full four-tenths faster than the track record Korea's Yoo Sun-Hee set in December. Yoo handed Blair the only 500 loss of the season in that race, but Yoo faded to fifth after a fast start today.

Canada's Susan Auch won the silver in 39.61 seconds, and Germany's Franziska Schenk was third in 39.70 seconds.

Blair and Eric Heiden, who won all five speedskating events in 1980, are the only two Americans to win five medals in the Winter Games.

Blair, who was raised in Champaign, Ill., and now lives Milwaukee, will have her first chance to become America's winningest woman Olympian in Monday's 1,500. She is not favored to win that, but is more likely to get it in Wednesday's 1,000, the race she won in the 1992 Games.

## Another Nordic ski race ends with another Norwegian medal

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Sking the last kilometer with a Norwegian flag held to him by one of the 80,000 spectators along the course, Fred Borre Lundberg coasted to gold in the Nordic combined Saturday.

Lundberg was putting more energy into flag-waving than skiing as he glided alone at the end of the 15-kilometer race.

"My tactic was to open fast, to scare the racers behind me. I think it was a success," said Lundberg, whose Olympic gold medal marked a return to the top three years after his 1991 world championship.

Lundberg built his original 23-second head start, based on his points from the jumping, into victory by 1 minute, 17.5 seconds.

Japan's Takanori Kono outdueled another Norwegian, Bjarte Engen Vik, by .8 second for the silver medal.

"I'm really happy that I got the silver, but I thought, 'Second again,' and I felt a little depressed," said Kono, a frequent runner-up to teammate Kenji Ogihara, the reigning world champion, who finished fourth.

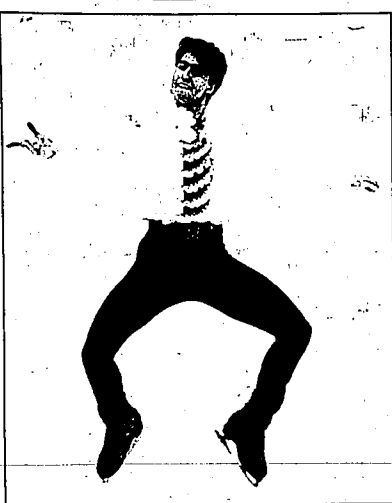
Lundberg won the jump portion with leaps of 303 feet, 5 inches and 301-10,

and said Saturday those were two of his best jumps ever.

"I was surprised (to be ahead) because the Japanese had been dominating the jumping all winter."

Ogihara was unlucky with the wind. But I think I had a good competition too," he added.

After winning the world title in 1991, Lundberg said, "I always believed I could be in the top again."



AP photo

Russian Alexei Urmanov performs in the men's free skating competition at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway, Saturday. Urmanov captured the gold medal.

## Young turks kick ice in men's free skate

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — A new wave in men's figure skating — a majestic Russian, a muscular Canadian and a macho Frenchman — washed over the Olympics Saturday night, sweeping the old guard aside.

Alexei Urmanov, who couldn't believe he beat the likes of Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko and Kurt Browning, won Russia's first men's figure skating gold medal.

Elvis Stojko of Canada won the silver with a tribute to kung fu master Bruce Lee, and Philippe Candeloro of France won a bronze skating to "The Godfather," completing the sweep by the upstarts.

A sixth-place finish by Boitano, the 1988 champion, was the best the United States could do. U.S. champion Scott Davis was eighth.

It was only the third time since World War II that an American male did not win a medal.

"I did feel myself to be a good skater here," said the 20-year-old Urmanov, who never had won anything more significant than his national championship. "But I didn't think about gold because it was two professional skaters here, and Kurt Browning, and that's too strong."

No one could outskate Urmanov in the technical program or the free skate. Particularly the Americans, whose only previous medal shutouts were in 1972 and 1976.

"I think I knew that it's much more important to them, it's their

way of life," Boitano said of the youngsters.

The past champions could do no more than watch the sport pass them by.

Boitano and 1992 Olympic champion Petrenko, back from the pros, and four-time world champion Browning blew their chances in Thursday's technical program.

"We wanted to come here and be a big part of the Olympics," Browning said. "I think Viktor, Brian and I all wanted medals. I think we all thought we were going to do that. When that's gone for us, certainly it becomes a personal thing."

Urmanov needed all of his grace and grit, plus eight triple jumps, to hold off Stojko. He nailed every one of the triples in what was by far the best performance of his career.

"It was a dream come true," said Urmanov, who dedicated the medal to his mother, but didn't say why. "When I concentrate, I can win."

Stojko, improvising with youthful insouciance, turned a disastrous start into a silver. Adjusting his program, the 21-year-old fought out of trouble like the kung fu master himself, even though he scrapped a quadruple toe loop and scrambled to hit two other triple axels after popping his opening triple axel.

"It's a situation of thinking you have a shot at this," Stojko said. "I missed the first axel, I think I rushed it. I had to make a decision right away."

## Viewers bash CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Flash! Dan Jansen fell in one race. But flash! He broke a world record in another (though don't expect to see it for another 12 hours).

And, oh yes, flash! Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan didn't share a hug at practice! Nor did they rip each other's head off!

Now for a feature on reindeer and an interview with Donald Trump — right after these commercials...

In its first week, the Winter Olympics have warmed CBS' heart. Or, at least, its Nielsen pocket-piece. But despite a U.S. prime-time audience averaging a spectacular 23.3 million TV households (up almost one-third from the tune-in for the 1992 Albertville Games), some viewers have been left cold.

The disgruntled include the nation's TV critics, many of whom have spent the week hurling verbal snowballs at the network.

(Before we start, CBS, you know the Olympics-coverage drill: "Don't listen if you don't want to hear this.") "What's missing most of the time is the sports," wrote Marvin Kitman of Long Island's Newsday, adding that anchor Greg Gumbel "reminds me of a bear in hibernation."

"CBS has Olympic fever," noted the Washington Post's Tom Shales, "but sometimes with fever comes sweating, chills and delusions." "Cliche-cluttered, commercial-contaminated, promo-packed, bluff-filled," summed up Shales' colleague, Leonard Shapiro. "A big tease," chimed in USA Today's Matt Roush.

It was easy to jeer at the sight of "CBS This Morning's" Paula Zahn, complete with hockey uniform and skates, trying to shoot a puck.

And at Connie Chung, Lillehammer-bound, who did an on-the-air, in-the-air interview with plane-mate Tonya Harding for "The CBS Evening News."

"In the name of serious journalism,"

responded the Wall Street Journal longed for "in-deck," "shouldn't (Dan) Rather be dogging Nancy Kerrigan's heels?"

Of course, "CBS This Morning" covered live the non-confrontation between the two skaters Thursday.

Zahn was breathless at the non-event, while analyst Scott Hamilton tried vain to restore some sense of proportion.

"With all the attention that's been put on this (rivalry), maybe we're gonna overanalyze it, who knows?" he gently suggested.

Soon, weatherman Mark McEwen was seen hawking burgers at the Lillehammer McDonald's.

But then, throughout the Olympics, selling is the big sport, cross-promotion the main event.

Even David Letterman has gotten in the act — or, more precisely, his mother, who has been reporting on the Olympics live for "Late Show."

CBS isn't the only place to watch the goings-on. Cable channel TNT jumps in each afternoon, mostly with re-runs and the Olympics' not-ready-for-prime-time players.

But CBS keeps the good stuff, and mostly boards it for prime time. Viewers of "CBS This Morning" Friday were advised when speedskater Dan Jansen broke a 1,000-meter world record. But instead of showing it live, CBS kept the video of his gold-medal performance on ice until Friday night.

"We wanted to save this for the largest possible audience," said CBS spokesman Tom Goodman.

"Funelling the entire audience into the evening arena, so to speak, really makes for a better program."

Another thing: By keeping Jansen's feat off the air Friday morning, CBS kept it off everybody else's air until 11 p.m. EST.

"No one else can use a single frame of the night's coverage until we're off the air," Goodman explained.



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# Archer back on track

Leads IntelliNet pack by 2 strokes

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — George Archer, who has trouble reading the greens when the Senior PGA Tour swings through the Sunshine State, says he is not a Florida golfer.

He doesn't seem to be having trouble at this week's IntelliNet Challenge at The Vineyard. Playing in steady 15-mph wind with 25 mph gusts, Archer posted a second-round 5-under-par 67 on Saturday to earn a two-stroke lead over first-day leader Jay Sigel, Tom Wargo, Dave Stockton and Dick Goetz.

"I misread so many greens in Florida," said the California-born Archer. "I'm used to just seeing the hills and playing the hill. Down here, the grain takes it and keeps fooling me."

Archer found the answer to that problem Saturday. Just hit it close to the pin. It worked for a five-birdie, no-bogey round.

"Today I struck the ball very well," he said. "I hit it at the hole all day long. If I'd had a real hot put today, I could have shot a really good score because I had so many chances at birdie."

He may still need that hot round. Ten players are within five strokes of Archer, and the quartet two strokes back is a threatening one.

Wargo, the PGA Senior Championship winner, came in with the day's low round, a 7-under-65, while Stockton, the 1993 Senior Player of the Year, posted his second straight 69. Goetz, a qualifying school qualifier, shot 68 and Sigel, the former amateur star, shot 71.

Wargo, after spending extra time with his putter, said the practice finally started to pay off with an eight-birdie, one-bogey round that included four putts of 20 or more feet. Six of his birdies came on the back nine when he posted a 30.

"At this point in time, I think I can hit the ball with these guys, but I have to get the ball in the hole quicker with the putter," said Wargo, a former club pro. "It finally broke loose on the back nine. I hit a few shots in there close, and bingo. The combination of both working was real good."

Sigel, the two-time U.S. Amateur champion, who chose business over the PGA Tour and is playing in just his third professional event, struggled during second-round play, but remains in contention.

"It was a hanging-in-there round, waiting for something to happen," he said. "But I feel good that I came back. When you start the day with a three-putt, that's unsettling. But overall, I hit the ball OK."

## 11-year LPGA veteran claims Hawaiian title

EWA BEACH, Hawaii (AP) — Marta Figueras-Dotti won her first LPGA tournament after 11 years on the Tour, using steady play and a key birdie on No. 16 Saturday to hold off Jane Geddes in the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Figueras-Dotti started the day tied for the lead with Val Skinner, one shot ahead of Geddes, Betsy King and Nina Poust. Figueras-Dotti shot 1-under 71 in the final round and finish at 209, 7-under for the 54-hole tournament.

Geddes started fast, scoring birdies on three of the first six holes to move to 8-under before giving a shot back with a bogey on the par-3 eighth. Dotti moved to 7-under with a birdie on No. 4, and the two, playing in different groups, were tied with nine holes left.

Figueras-Dotti missed the green on No. 10, landing in the left bunker, and then missed a 12-foot putt for par.

Her break came on the par-3 16th when Geddes, playing in the group before her, hit a 7-wood into the left bunker, chipped out to 20 feet and missed the putt for par, falling to 6-under. Figueras-Dotti hit a 4-wood on her tee shot to about 8 feet from the pin, and made the putt to go 8-under.

Geddes tried to keep the pressure on, barely missing birdie putts on Nos. 17 and 18, while Figueras-Dotti two-putted for par on No. 17 and cautiously played around the large water hazard on No. 18, willing to take a bogey with a two-stroke lead.

Figueras-Dotti, who entered the Tour in 1983 after two years on the European circuit, won \$75,000 for her victory in the tournament, sponsored by Cup Noodles. Geddes won \$46,546.



Rock star Eddie Van Halen celebrates sinking a 15-foot putt for birdie on the 14th hole during the fourth round of the Bob Hope Classic Saturday at Indian Wells, Calif.

# Hoch leads Hope Classic by 4

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Scott Hoch received help from both near and far in establishing a 4-shot lead Saturday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Hoch said he received an up-close-and-personal dressing down from his caddy "that I can't repeat," and also took inspiration from nine times zones away, where Dan Jansen won the 1,000-meter speedskating in the Winter Olympics.

"I watched him on TV last night, and he inspired me, winning that after all the losses," Hoch said.

But Hoch, who had surrendered the lead in this tournament with a lackluster effort Friday, remained in the golfing doldrums halfway through Saturday's round before his caddy told him "that I couldn't keep playing like I was and have any chance."

He responded, playing the back nine in 31, capped by birdies on the last three holes, and finishing with a 66 at Bermuda Dunes.

That enabled him to complete a rotation of one round on each of four desert courses in 264, 24-under par and four in front of the field.

Four shots is hardly comfortable going into Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

"It can happen that somebody can shoot 62 out there tomorrow," Hoch said. "If somebody starts driving good, hitting their irons good, no telling what they can shoot."

Hoch, however, was giving nothing away.

"If I can play good for four rounds, I can play good for five," he said.

And he has the history to prove it. Hoch, who lost most of the 1992 season to shoulder surgery, scored the

last of his four career victories in the 1989 Las Vegas Invitational, also played under a five-day, 90-hole, pro-am format.

He put himself in position to break the five-year non-winning string with the bogey-free, 6-under-par effort at Bermuda Dunes, far from the milling mobs who watched the celebrity amateurs at Indian Wells.

And Hoch said he counted it as "a bonus for the week" to be away from the celebrity field, which included the 90-year-old host comedian, former President Ford, Clint Eastwood, Leslie Nielsen, Mike Ditka, Joe Pesci and Lawrence Taylor.

"They're the reason we have this tournament, but there's a lot of con-

fusion and commotion when you're in that part of the field," Hoch said.

Going into today's final round, Billy Glasson and John Huston shared second at 268. Huston shot 68 at La Quinta while Glasson, a winner at Phoenix last month, shot 66 at La Quinta despite some iron play he called embarrassing.

"You can't distinguish me from the amateurs," he said.

Jim Gallagher, a two-time winner last season, holed an 85-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle-3 as the highlight of a 10-under-par 62 at Bermuda Dunes and was at 269.

He was tied with third-round leader Lennie Clements, Keith Clearwater and Bruce Lietzke.

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**11-year LPGA veteran claims Hawaiian title**

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# Magic Valley

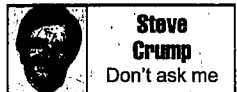
## Might as well be spring

On New Year's Day — a warm, wet Saturday in Twin Falls — I went outside to clean out the garage, and in the process of loading the car with some stuff for the Salvation Army, I dropped my keys in the flower bed that runs along the driveway. I finally found them under a crocus.

True, it wasn't much of a plant yet — three green shoots sprouting between two fossilized marigolds — but it was indisputably a crocus with an unmistakable message: Winter's over, chump, deal with it.

Well, you and I both know that winter wasn't over on Jan. 1, and that's what I hate about crocuses and daffodils: They whisper the soft, seductive words of April, and they lie through their pistils.

In fact, the emergence of either is the



**Stove Crump**  
Don't ask me

best predictor I know of six more weeks of the vilest weather this side of Moose Jaw.

Not that it matters to the crocus and the daffodil. Once they stick their snouts out, you couldn't kill them with a glacier.

When we lived in Great Falls, Mont., we had a patch of daffodils, all of which sprouted during a late-January chinook — one of those mysterious winds that buffet the eastern flanks of the Rockies and raise the temperature by 60 or 70 degrees overnight.

That chinook was quickly followed by eight solid weeks of below-freezing temperatures. When the snow finally melted, the daffodils were three inches high and blooming.

Then a blizzard blew in on the first of May, leaving a foot of new snow and another week in the deep freeze. When the snow melted again, the daffodils were six inches tall. If it had snowed again that spring, they would have swallowed the house.

Now the guy at the nursery will tell you that the crocus and the daffodil handle false springs so well because they contain a kind of natural antifreeze, but don't believe a word of it. Truth is, they survive on plain damn cussedness, and like Puck-atavny Phil, they flourish by smothering humankind.

The str of Ground Hog Day knows full well that whether or not he sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the snow's not gonna melt in western Pennsylvania until Easter. But by playing coy, he can get a bunch of fat Rotarians to run around in coonskin hats, taking headers on the ice and booking Florida vacations for March, when it rains all the time.

It's really common knowledge in nature: There's nothing goofier than a human who thinks spring has sprung.

She'll run around singing bad Broadway show tunes off key; he'll put on his alligator golf shirt and try to Roto-tell the garden right through the moguls.

He'll get out the Burpee seed catalog and order enough sprouts to feed Brussels; she'll hang the sheets on the clothesline knowing in her heart they'll be frozen there until June.

She'll crank open the sun roof, through which snow and rain will fall for the next two months; he'll go jogging down the Shoshone Falls Grade, slip on black ice, and fracture his fibula.

And through it all, winter will exit like Lt. Colombo.

"Well, sir, I won't take up any more of your time ... Oh, just one more thing."

Those crocuses in the flower bed by the driveway are about three inches tall now, and if we get one more snowstorm, I'm gonna dig 'em up.

I would, anyway, if the ground weren't frozen.

Important dates to remember this spring, from the 1994 Jerome County Historical Calendar:

- Friday, March 11: 74th anniversary of the first plane flight over Jerome.
- Thursday, April 21: 59th anniversary of the Great Fish Spill: Ten tons of trout dumped on the highway by accident.
- Saturday, April 30: 54th anniversary of the removal of the toll booth from the Rim-to-Rim (Perrine) Bridge.
- Tuesday, May 17: 71st anniversary of the robbery by gypsies of the bridge toll house.
- Thursday, May 19: 47th anniversary of Jerome County's first anniversary of an electric weed destroyer.
- Thursday, May 26: 85th anniversary of the first automobile in Jerome County, bought by Paul Kartze.
- Friday, June 3: 103rd anniversary of the Idaho Supreme Court declaring Lincoln County unconstitutional.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



Rev. Ray Doane of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene is looking forward to moving the growing church's congregation into its new building, currently under construction.

## Be fruitful and multiply

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Episcopal priest Brian Thom is determined to tap into the growth that is bulging the seams of the Magic Valley.

"We plotted Twin Falls growth at our church a year ago," said Thom, "and we've decided to build."

That may be why Thom's Episcopal Church of the Ascension, membership 600, has added 100 members in the past five years, even though his denomination, nationally, is down 29 percent. Thom's church is hoping to purchase property on Eastland, south of Filer, north of Hillcrest. It's what Thom calls the expanding "church beltline."

Other churches taking advantage of area growth include the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, which will move its growing congregation into a new facility on Easter Sunday, and Our Savior Lutheran Church, currently making plans to move out of a shared facility and into a new building, which will probably be built near Madonna and Falls.

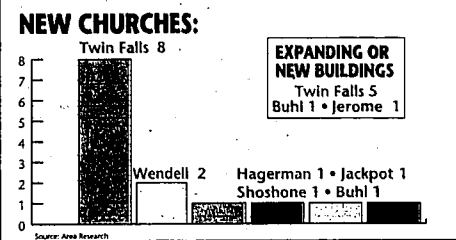
Not coincidentally, both new facilities will be near the Cambridge housing development and the Magic Valley Mall, in the heart of Twin Falls' fast-expanding northeast side.

Brand new churches in Twin Falls include the Orthodox Christian Mission and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Four years ago, the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church started a second congregation in Buhl. David Glass pastors both churches.

Ed Smith began his Word of Life Ministries (Full Gospel Pentecost) as an evangelical outreach last year. He's working with groups in Jerome, Declo, Burley

### Church Growth in the Magic Valley For The Past Five Years



and Albion and working toward building a core group in Twin Falls.

The Southern Baptists have also been planting small congregations throughout the valley and now have groups meeting in Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Kimberly, Shoshone, Hagerman and Twin Falls.

A smattering of churches outside Twin Falls, particularly in its bedroom communities, are climbing the growth spiral, too. Jim Davis' interdenominational Christian Center in Hagerman (population 750) has grown from 250 to 500 during the past seven years. And Randall Davis' Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome built its own facility three years ago, when it topped 100 members.

On a national scale, the Catholic Church, has been riding on high stability and a high birth rate for growth, as have

some of the conservative Protestant groups, according to one Associated Press story.

It seems to be working so far, because the Catholic Church, nationwide, has grown 23 percent in the past 25 years.

A second Catholic parish opened in Twin Falls in 1990. And, even with the addition of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which has about 200 families on its rolls, St. Edward's Catholic Church has kept its membership steady at about 750 families.

"With many of the people moving into this area being from southern California, that has helped us," said Father Don Fraser of Our Lady of Guadalupe. "Nationally, about 20 percent of the people are Catholic, but in Southern California, about 40 percent of the people are Catholic."

### Did you know...

• By 1992, one in three Americans who dropped out of an organized religion had returned.

• Between 1988 and 1990, the net loss of church switching in the United States ranged from a loss of 1 percent for conservative Protestant groups to 16 percent for moderate Protestant groups.

• Among Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopalians, nearly half the children born into the church end up leaving for good.

• About 90 percent of Americans profess a belief in God, and more than 40 percent claim to have attended worship services in any given week.

• There are more than 1,500 different religious bodies and sects, including 75 varieties of Baptists alone.

• There are more Scientists (45,000) in the United States than self-styled fundamentalists (27,000).

• College graduates are more likely to be loyal to a church than are non-graduates.

• Hispanics represent only 14 percent of American Catholics.

• Nationally, median annual household income ranges from a high of \$36,700 for Jewish families to a low of \$13,700 for families who belong to Holiness churches.

Here are the figures for several other groups:

- Assembly of God \$22,200
- Baptist \$20,600
- Brethren \$18,500
- Roman Catholic \$27,700
- Church of Christ \$26,600
- Disciples of Christ \$28,800
- Eastern Orthodox \$31,500
- Episcopal \$33,000
- Lutheran \$25,900
- Methodist \$25,100
- Mormon \$25,700
- Nazarene \$21,600
- Pentecostal \$19,400
- Presbyterian \$29,000
- Seventh Day Adventists \$22,700
- Unitarian \$34,800

Sources: "One National Under God," Newsweek magazine, National Opinion Research Center, Time magazine, Sociology Department of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

## No surprise, Idaho delegation supports budget amendment

States News Service

WASHINGTON. — To amend or not to amend. The Senate is wrestling with the U.S. Constitution and how to deal with the looming deficit.

The "scientific" numbers are flying, the fax machines are spitting out reams of paper, and both sides of the fight have embraced the Founding Fathers — all in an effort to gather enough political momentum to pass a measure that has twice failed. The third try may be magic.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is a leading Republican sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment that, he says, is the best way to get the budget deficit under control.

All the other members of the Idaho delegation — the two Republicans, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Michael Crapo, and Democrat Rep. Larry LaRocco — support the amendment as well.

What is unclear is whether the amendment really could garner the majority need-

ed to pass both the Senate and the House and then be ratified by at least 34 states, a process that could take years. And, if it does, what difference it would make.

The amendment would insert into the constitution a rule that Congress must balance the budget every year. The only way out would be a 60 percent majority vote to overrule the constitution, a rare event.

Its supporters, featuring a rare cooperation between Craig and the bill's liberal author, Illinois Democrat Sen. Paul Simon, insist the amendment would force the federal government to make politically tough choices, such as raising taxes or cutting popular programs, to balance the books.

"We need something that forces us not to duck," Simon said, so that the federal government can make a dent in the \$4.3 trillion national debt which demands a record 14.6 percent of the 1995 budget — in interest payments.

## Whole town celebrates Picabo's triumph

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TRIUMPH — Local residents built a new town sign Saturday saying, "From Triumph Lead to Olympic Silver, Bravo Picabo!"

They were congratulating their hometown favorite Picabo Street who took the silver medal in the women's downhill race at the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

The new sign was built over the existing sign that says, "Welcome to Triumph, Population 49."

"It's wonderful, I'm real excited for her," said Heidi Heath, a resident a half a world away in Street's hometown of Triumph.

The streets of Triumph were quiet Saturday. Many residents weren't inside glued to their televisions, instead

they were out acting like Street and skiing.

Heath said she was spending Saturday waiting with her television and videocassette recorder at the ready to record Street's medal run down the slopes for other Triumph residents.

"A lot of us don't have TV sets out here. Only a few of us have TVs so I'm taping her for other people," Heath said.

Street's parents left last week for Norway to cheer for their daughter.

Street, whose parents named her Picabo when she was six, was born and raised in Triumph.

She has been racing down the snow since she was seven. And her growing career has been supported — both emotionally and monetarily — by many of her neighbors, such as the Hailey

# Tribes need water for irrigation; Indian Affairs says it can't help

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**DUCK VALLEY** — A legal fight is brewing between Uncle Sam and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, who say they need federal money to operate an irrigation system which they recently took over from the federal government.

An issue is about \$100,000 earmarked for operation and maintenance of the Duck Valley irrigation system.

The crux of the dispute is whether the Bureau of Indian Affairs is obligated to pay for irrigation systems it no longer controls.

According to a recent BIA memo, "There is no trust obligation... to operate Indian irrigation projects... but the tribes' attorney insists there is."

"They've turned the spitout-off," says Boise attorney Brian Doneseley, who represents the tribes. "As soon as we try to self-govern, suddenly there is no money. It's contemptuous."

"You can't overestimate the value of this to the tribe," Doneseley adds. "Without that water, the reservation dries of thirst. Water is the beginning and the end."

The money has dried up because the BIA "resents the fact that the tribes are now running the show," charges Tribal Chairman Lindsay Manning.

Not so, says Steve Tibbets, acting supervisor of the BIA's Eastern Nevada Agency.

"We're not miffed that they're taking it," Tibbets says, adding: "We're not being vindictive with Duck Valley, not at all." He adds that the tribes took control of the ir-

**'As soon as we try to self-govern, suddenly there is no money.'**

— attorney  
Brian Doneseley

rigation system "knowing full well that they were going to be short of funds."

"It's not like they weren't forewarned and thrown to the wolves on this," Tibbets says. "They can lobby their congressmen for supplemental funding, which was their plan all along."

The tribes, which are self-governing, have long allowed the Bureau of Indian Affairs to run the irrigation system as a "trust agent."

But tribal leaders maintain the BIA did a poor job, forcing them to assume full control of the water system at a meeting last mid-January in Reno, Nev.

Further, the BIA often collects money for water that never arrives, Manning says.

In fairness, he adds that the BIA has given years of good service — but project engineers came and went, so there's never been much continuity.

In years past, Duck Valley has supported as much as 12,000 acres of irrigated land — but the figure has shrunk to about 6,000 acres because of faulty engineering decisions made by the BIA, Manning says. Most of the water is used to grow hay for livestock.

Tibbets counters that some of the questionable engineering decisions

were ordered by members of the tribal council.

Further, some of the waterways were ruined when stock animals were allowed to drink from canals — causing the earthen banks to slide in.

Both sides agree that BIA money for Duck Valley irrigation has been dwindling in recent years.

The downturn is not confined to Duck Valley, Tibbets adds, because financial support for irrigation "has been dropping bureau-wide over the years."

"This year, it's down to zero," Tibbets says. Like his money, the BIA itself has been shrinking, he says, noting that his own office staff has dwindled from 60 employees to about 30 in recent years.

Doneseley, the attorney, says the best way for the tribes to get the money is through Congress — not the courts.

"Litigation is expensive and it's not really the answer," he says. "Working within the system is the answer."

A special appropriation is one possibility, Doneseley adds, "but that's a short-term fix because next year we'll have to do it all over again."

The best solution, he says, will be an admission "that this is some kind of a mistake that can be cured easily," Doneseley says.

A more ominous explanation, he adds, is that the missing money may be tied to the tribes' fierce opposition to a proposed Air Force bomb training range for southwestern Owyhee County.

"It's a nice and curious coincidence, isn't it?" Doneseley says.

## Witnesses testify they saw near-fatal attack on sailor

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two men testified Friday that they witnessed a nearly fatal barroom attack on an off-duty U.S. Navy Seal petty officer in December.

But neither saw who slashed the throat of Shaun Wade Marriott, 23, of Rupert with a broken beer bottle.

Jesus Delcorte Villanueva, 22, and his brother Javier, 21, have pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated battery.

Marriott testified Friday that he

cannot remember what happened. Jud Jensen, a patron at the bar, said that through the commotion in the bar, he saw Jesus Villanueva fighting Marriott.

"The bottle broke, pieces of glass went flying, Shaun went down to the floor," Jensen said. "All of the sudden there was a lot of blood everywhere. I remember running to get towels."

Kevin Miller, the bouncer at the bar, said he saw Javier laying on top of Marriott on the floor. He said Javier got to his knees. He then threw Javier to the wall and turned away.

## Democrats honor Andrus

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's Democrats held their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet on Saturday in Boise, offering a tribute to retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus and a message from President Bill Clinton.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a longtime friend of Andrus, was scheduled to deliver the keynote address.

Clinton, in a taped message,

called Andrus "a great governor for Idaho and a great public servant for America."

The message was included in a video narrative of Andrus' career.

Andrus, currently in his 14th year as governor, will retire when his term expires in January of 1995.

This year's recipients of the Outstanding Democrats Award were also name at the banquet.

## Kimberly hires new teachers

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — School Superintendent John Garner announced recently that music teacher Sharon Palmer had resigned and Tom Ryan had been hired to fill the vacancy. Carrie Higgins also is leaving and will be replaced by Mary Kuhn as a special education aide.

Also at the School Board meeting, the Kimberly Youth Association reported plans for piping water to the new baseball park had been completed and backstops are being installed.

The Boy Scouts have donated a flagpole and the Kimberly Lions Club is working on a storage building. They still need to install an irrigation pond and pump, but they feel the park will be ready for use this summer.

In the financial report Garner said the district was "right on course" with the budget in spite of substitute teacher expenditures that were 70 percent higher this year because of the severe flu season.

## For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Records in the Fifth District Court show the following recent activities:

**Drunken driving charges filed:** Ronald Eugene Brookshier, 37, 141 DuBois Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$800.

Jack Vincent Bennion, 37, 2160 E. 3950 N., Filer, bond set at \$500. Esteberto Lucas Diaz, 21, 327 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$617.

**Drunken driving arraignments filed:** Brian T. Clark, 39, 1059 Morningstar Drive No. 6, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to driving under the influence and possession of an open container. Demanded jury trial. Bond set at \$500.

Darrell Vulgamore, pleaded innocent to driving under the influence and driving without a registration. He waived a jury trial.

**Felony arraignments:** Donald Lee McRoberts, charged with eluding a police officer. Appointed a public defender. Bail set at \$2,500.

Kent Vaughn, 25, pleaded guilty for driving without privileges. Sentencing set for March 15. Todd J. Maas, 20, charged with grand theft, bail set at \$15,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25.

## Services

Rose A. Garcia, of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today and funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, both at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gloria Gayle McKendrick, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Helen Elizabeth Peatman, of Burley, memorial service.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

Bonnie Christensen, Fern Nipper and Walter Wells, all of Buhl; and Marion McClain of Hazelton.

#### Released

Elizabeth Noxon of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Andrew Christensen and Jeffrey Jolinick, both of Burley; Ivan Orozco, Evelyn Randell and Maria Ruiz, all of Rupert; Jacob Barclay of Paul; and Don Cornell of Boise.

Deanna Asher, Carrie Carson, Connie Hickman, Jeffrey Jarolimek and Joyce Shipp, all of Burley; Reed Broadhead and Maria Ruiz, both of Rupert; Steven Helmer and Steve Wilcox, both of Heyburn; Myrna Cooper of Oakley; and Laura Stears of Paul.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Megan Bortz of Rupert; and Brian Hutchinson of Elba.

#### Released

Maria Ruiz, Ernie Alexander Jr. and Christina Markley, all of Rupert; Linda Bloxham of Burley; and Fred Lloyd of Elba.

## Obituaries

### Rella Hathaway Finch

**TWIN FALLS** — Rella Hathaway Finch, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, died on Friday, Feb. 18, 1994, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

She was born March 23, 1906, in Chester, the seventh of the eight children of Daniel and Ann Clifford Hathaway. She grew up and attended schools in Chester and in 1924 moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she worked in a hosiery factory. On Oct. 29, 1925, she married Adrian J. Wood in Los Angeles and they later moved to Warm River, Idaho, and then to Mason City, Wash., where Mr. Wood was employed on the Grand Coulee Dam. In 1939, she moved to Hagerman where she was a beautician for many years. In 1948, she and Mr. Wood were divorced and in 1950, she married Ross G. Finch. They lived in Hagerman until Mr. Finch died in 1958, and she then moved to St. Anthony where she worked until retirement. In 1970, she moved back to Hagerman and in September of 1990, moved to Twin Falls where she lived with her daughter.

Mrs. Finch was a member of the LDS Church and had worked in all the auxiliaries of the church. She was an excellent seamstress and made many beautiful quilts and clothes for her family. She was Hagerman City Librarian for many years.

Rella was a generous and independent woman and a wonderful mother. She will be greatly missed by all those who loved her.

Survivors include one son, Bob A. Wood of Paradise; one daughter, Sandra Wood Barrus of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and nine

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, seven brothers and sisters, and one great-grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Earl E. Pool

**HEYBURN** — Earl E. Pool, 81, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born June 24, 1912, at Twin Falls, the son of Landrum and Nola McDonald Pool. He attended schools in Hazelton and graduated from the Hazelton High School. He married Evelyn McRoberts on Nov. 24, 1934, at Soda Springs, Idaho. Following marriage he moved to Acquia where he was employed by the Comstock Mercantile. In 1951, he moved to Hazelton where he engaged in farming. In 1958, he moved to Rupert where he was employed by the Minidoka Irrigation District until his retirement. In 1967, he moved to Heyburn where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, the Rupert Mason Lodge No. 65 AF and AM, and he enjoyed the out-of-doors, especially hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Lyle E. Pool of Jackpot, Nev., and Larry V. Pool of Rupert; three sisters, Lila Nelson and Kathleen Young, both of Spone, Wash., and Donna Hayworth of San Bernardino, Calif.; a brother, Wayne Pool of Arcadia, Calif.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was pre-

ceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor L.G. Mielzner officiating of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Patricia Avant Jones

**LAYTON, Utah** — Patricia Avant Jones, 64, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away at her residence Friday, Feb. 18, 1994, of cancer.

She was born May 22, 1929, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Leonard F. and Clarice Aberdeen Avant. She married Harry F. Jones on Sept. 19, 1952, in Albuquerque, N.M. She lived in Twin Falls for three years; Fort Wayne, Ind., three years; Albuquerque, N.M., six years; and Layton, Utah from 1959 until her death. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947 and from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. in 1957.

She was a member of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Delta Kappa Gamma. She also worked for the Davis County School District as a teacher.

Surviving are her husband of Layton; one son, Kevin F. Jones of Layton, Utah; one daughter, Kimm E. Adams of Clearfield, Utah; one granddaughter, Sabrina Jones; and one brother, George F. Avant of Merrill, Wis.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1204 E. 1450 S. in Clearfield, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Lindquist's Mortuary in Layton.

## Picabo

Continued from C1

Chamber of Commerce, Power Engineers and Key Bank of Idaho.

The tiny town is five miles up the East Fork Canyon near Hailey. Triumph was the site of prosperous lead and, ironically, silver mines earlier this century.

## Budget

Continued from C1

Amendment opponents don't disagree with these numbers. But, they say, a constitutional amendment is the wrong tool.

"The deficit is too high," said Al-Jice Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "But we have to be careful about bringing it down too fast and in the wrong way. It's dumb to balance every year."

Rivlin said there are times, such as recessions, when it is best to run a deficit and pump money into the economy. The amendment, in her eyes, is a "counterproductive gimmick" that would force budgeting decisions to the states and the private sector, away from public view.

"If it was a gimmick Congress would have passed it a long time ago," quipped Simon during a Feb. 17 debate. Mostly, though, the debate has been a sober look at the Constitution's role in today's deficit crisis.


"The constitution is a very precious document," said Susan Tanaka of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. "A budget on the other hand is a financial plan for one year. It is not an enduring fundamental right."

Craig has argued that the Constitution is the proper place for a budget rule because people have the right to be debt-free.

"From Jefferson to Wilson to millions of Americans today, those of us who believe that freedom from the debts of a profligate government is a fundamental right are in good company," Craig said in a recent statement.

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Idaho/West

# Lone woman legislative leader may be headed for top post

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — As a teen-ager growing up in Utah County, Christine Fox swore she'd never marry a Republican farmer.

But Fox not only married a Republican farmer, she became one. And after her husband's death, she took his place in the Utah Legislature, where she wasted no time joining the ranks of a handful of women who have served in leadership in that masculine stronghold.

Just over two years after she took office, the Republican caucus voted Fox assistant majority whip. She became majority whip in 1993, and depending on internal politics, could become the majority leader and, perhaps, the first woman Speaker of the House.

"Not to couch this in sexist terms," Fox, a Republican Speaker Rob Bishop, said, "if anyone deserves to be the first woman speaker, it's Chris Fox."

Leadership was in Fox's sights from the moment she walked into the Capitol.

"I knew from the first time I was here that I wanted to run for leadership," Fox said in her third-floor Capitol office with its sweeping southern view nearly to her hometown of Lehi. "I felt like I could do what they were doing."

"Then I got in and I thought, 'now what?' There isn't a job description. You kind of have to carve out your own niche. And I determined that I could work best at being a facilitator."

Thus, on any legislative day Fox can be seen moving through the crowded House chamber, bent in conversation with representatives or con-



**Christine Fox, Utah House of Representatives majority whip, is one of only a handful of women ever to have served in a leadership position in the Legislature since statehood.**

sulting with Bishop or Majority Leader Mary Stephens.

She often runs GOP caucuses, steering the ship as lawmakers wrangle over legislation, money and tactics. Far outnumbered by men, most who tower over her 5-foot frame, she enjoys a little mutual teasing to break down no nonsense when it's time to get down to business.

Fox's ability to capture the details as well as the big picture has won her respect on both sides of the aisle.

"She's an intelligent legislator as you'll find on Capitol Hill," said Kelly Atkinson, her counterpart in the Democratic caucus. "She is always

prepared and articulate. She's a formidable adversary."

Now 46, Fox was born in Lehi, tended chickens and a cherry orchard and won a scholarship to Utah State University. It was the time of the Kennedy Camelot, social activism

and, for Fox, visions of an urban life. But in the first of two seismic shifts in her life, she married that sweetheart farmer, high school farm wife who would bear six children and help work a 700-acre dairy farm.

The Foxes were inseparable. Anyone could see it was a love match. And Fox did what farm wives do — reared her four daughters and two sons, helped them raise calves, drove the trucks, registered the cows and paid the bills.

Then the Foxes branched into the trucking business, both hauling feed in 18-wheelers for themselves and other farmers, and started brokering farm commodities in Utah and Arizona.

In 1984, Merrill ran for the Legislature and Chris took to campaigning the way she'd taken to business. Merrill won, but often told her she really was the more likely candidate. He encouraged her to return to school, and she took up her long-delayed higher education at a community college.

Three years later, on Father's Day 1987, Merrill Fox went out to change the sprinklers in the fields. It was a chore the couple often did together, a

chance to get out, enjoy the beauty of the farm. But on that day Chris Fox had to take a son to the airport.

She called from the airport, and a daughter told her Merrill hadn't returned. Back home, she jumped in a truck and searched for hours until she found her husband. His skull was fractured from an accident in a farm vehicle, but he was conscious, and squeezed her hand.

"He died in a helicopter on the way to a Salt Lake hospital."

"It was the only thing I'd dealt with that I couldn't do anything about," Fox said. "I had always been able to work hard enough to do something, to affect an outcome. When he was gone, it was frustrating to me."

The afternoon of Merrill's funeral, a local GOP official called and asked Fox if she'd like to assume the legislative seat. She did, and was appointed by then-Gov. Norm Bangert. She won the seat on her own in 1988 and hasn't lost since.

## Idaho senator slows process in anti-gay measure battle

**BOISE (AP)** — Conservative Republican Sen. Hawkins has taken another swipe at Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg.

This time it is over Twigg's blocking introduction in the State Affairs Committee of Hawkins' alternative to the anti-gay initiative now being circulated by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

For the second time this past week, Hawkins on Friday forced the Senate to take a bill to read on the Senate floor — as required by the State Constitution — before debate could begin. The full reading of a bill is typically waived by unanimous consent.

On Tuesday, Hawkins also forced Senate Secretary Joseph Wood to read resolutions setting minimum stream flows on Panhandle rivers before they were voted on.

"I can't get any bills considered up in State Affairs," said Hawkins, a Ucon businessman.

At issue is his legislation to legally define "minorities" in a bid to blunt the anti-gay initiative that would prohibit any law protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

Both Hawkins and House Republican Caucus Chairman Al Lance of Boise, a candidate for attorney general, said last year they would offer legislation to head off the initiative appearing on the November ballot.

Lance dropped his plans at the request of other GOP leaders, who feared raising such a controversial and disruptive issue would create severe political problems for Republicans during this year's campaign, just as did the 1990 debate over abortion.

But Hawkins has persisted with his proposal, although he did not take advantage of the first two weeks of the session when he could have introduced the bill without any intervention from other lawmakers or leaders.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

You are invited to the Public Meetings of the Working Group for Phase I of the INEL Dose Reconstruction Project on:

**Thursday, March 3**  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Shilo Inn  
780 Lindsay Blvd.  
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

**Thursday, March 24**  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Red Lion-Riverside  
2900 Chinden Blvd.  
Boise, ID 83714

Members of the Working Group and the public will be asked to provide input on technical issues and decisions faced by Sanford Cohen and Associates (SC&A), the Phase I contractors. SC&A will discuss responses to public concerns and project progress. All Working Group meetings will be open to the public.

A public information open house will be held on March 23:

**Thursday, March 23**  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Red Lion-Riverside  
2900 Chinden Blvd.  
Boise, ID 83714

Project team members will be available to discuss Phase I progress and public concerns one-on-one with interested individuals. A variety of handouts and displays will be available to help explain the project.

**SC&A**  
For more information,  
call 800-331-INEL (4635)

## HENRY SABIN ESTATE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

►TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1994 ►10 AM SHARP!  
LOCATION: 700 N. & 425 W. Paul Rd or go 8 miles N and 1 3/4 miles E of Paul, signs will be posted!

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale, concessions on site, all items sold "AS IS where is", not responsible for accidents.

NOTE: As their son, Henry has passed away, Leland and Matthia Sabin have leased all their farm land out and have no need for this fine line of farm machinery. Bring your trucks and trailers, loading available... plan now to attend...

**TRACTORS:** John Deere model 4430 4x4 quad lift 16.9 x 39 rubber sound guard cab — John Deere Model 4420 14.9 x 39 rubber quad lift cab — John Deere Model A single front end 3 pl. — John Deere Model B — International model 551 — Set of 18 x 38 Duals — Antique child's John Deere pedal tractor — 2000lb. cab warehouse hoist.

**COMBINES:** 1-owner 1981 Massey Ferguson Model 820 w/2000 header 2363 hrs. straw chopper field ready — Nice John Deere C85 52' speed trans belt dr. 2400 actual miles has 20" steel knapblade grain bed and hoist — 1968 Int. Leatador Model 1500 52' trans. 16' 1/2" tread grain bed and hoist — 1965 Int. Leatador Model 1700 52' trans. 18' 1/2" roll back bed wide head and winch — 1975 Chev Model 30 step side box van — 1962 John Deere 1965 Chev 1/2 ton pickup — 1967 GMC 1 ton truck w/servicewagon — 1982 Mazda Model 62200 5 speed diesel engine — camper shell — Deville 8' side-in camper — Hagge spray rig Model 440 200 gal. tanks & 50' booms — 1959 Ford truck w/bow — 3-4 trucks in as is condition.

**CARS:** Recent 1988 Buick Electra 4 door sedan loaded with all the equipment.

**MACHINERY:** New HD JD 165 4 door dual rear dual lift — 1981 Kirschman grain drill 12' w/2000 wheels — MF Model 43 15 grain drill w/belt — Mayrath P10 dr. 8'62" grain auger — JD 10 tandem offset disc — 4 section steel harrow — 12' Brillion field conditioner — MF 5 line HD — 3 pt. chisel plow — 3 pt. roller — 3 pt. bean cultivator — 6 row spray bean cult — 6 row planter — lots of hand tools — sp 3 1/2 hp lawn mower — JD V-digger — 20" 6 A & L grain auger — Bearcat 10' field conditioner — roll a harrow — 10' side delv rake — Health Model 1080 6 row bean wind row — 300 gal. pickup style sprayer rig 18' booms 5 hp 28.5 engine — HD 3 A molder — 6 row flat bed planter — 5 ft 6 row cultivator — 3 pt 14' bedder — JD 10 offset disc — JD 1' disc — MF Model 36 swather — JD 4 bottom two way plow — JD land plane — 7 foot 3 pt. HD V-plow — JD 1 yard pull scraper — 6' x 30' P10 dr. grain auger — STEINMAIR rock picker — 8' CULTIPACKER — 6 row 40' Mayrath grain auger — potato piler — Sargent farm stack loader — JD 4 row spud planter — 12' Lifflon roller cultivator — tool bars — 6 row best bed incorp. — 6 row Farmhand best toppler — JD 42 hand on mower — Dahlgren potato harvester — Grass Hopper Ford Plow — dump rake — more!

**5-STEEL GRANARIES:** 2-1300 bushel Columbian — 1-1000 bushel Columbian — 2-1300 bushel 850 granaries.

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**RANCH MISC. ITEMS:** 110 gal. 12 volt pickup fuel tank — HD ramps — forced air fan for potato storage — wood & propane heating stoves — Simco slide girder — HD winch from end — stock rack pickup style — Evlmore 7 HP boat motor — 1 1/2 HP Sears boat motor — 100/200/300/500 gal. fuel tanks — 4x6 20" x 12" corrugated roofing metal — 150 gal. propane tank — 90 BTU gas grill — 100 lb. propane tank — 45' 1/2" Teflon fence — Int. weed chopper fence — lots of used tires — some off pivots — oil pumps — misc. seed bags — pump pump — 10 speed bike — garden roller — red wagon — clay pigeon — 2 x 38' barbed wire — 100 lb. propane tank — 45' 1/2" Teflon fence — 180 and 400 lb. barbed wire — 4 JD ladders — JD moisture & grain tester — Lincoln 225 amp welder — C-100 compaction tester...more!

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Number of furniture items — household misc. — set workout weights — cross bow/arrows — some dishes pots & pans.

## 39TH ANNUAL SPRING OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SAT., FEBRUARY 26, 1994

Located: 1 1/4 Mile North of Nyssa, Oregon on Hwy. 201  
Sale Starts: 10:00 O'clock  
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Sale Day.

**TRACTORS & COMBINES:** JD 4440, Quad, 5500 Hrs.; 1979 JD 4040, Quad, 1 Owner; 1975 JD 4230, Quad; 1970 JD 2520, 3200 Actual Hours; 1966 JD 2510; 1969 JD 3020; JD 50 w/Loader, IH 986; IH 1466; IH 1466; IH Farmall 350 Diesel; Case 2670; MF 180; NH 90 T Combine, 1996 Hrs; MH 90 Combine.

**PLOWS & DISCS:** JD 360 12' Disc; Miller 14' Disc; Wilbeck 14' Offset Disc; JD 230 20'; Wing Fold Tandem Disc; JD 4200 4 Btm. Plow; Watts 2 Btm. Hyd. Plow; JD 4200 3 Btm. Plow; MF 57 3 Btm. Plow; 2 Way Disc Plow; MF 12' Tandem Disc; JD 10' Tandem Disc.

**PLANTERS & CULTIVATORS:** Heath Artsway 8 Row Air Planter w/ Gandys; HPI Stacking Bar w/71 Flex Planters; Ordman 8 Row Bar w/71 Flex Units; Alloway 6 Row Cultivator; JD 6 Row 835 Cultivator; JD 71 6 Row Flex Planter; (6) JD 71 Flex Planters; 6 Row 71 Flex Beet Planter; Westco 12 Row Cultivator; Lilliston Big Bar 4 Row Cultivator; Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator; KMG 6 Row Cultivator; Monson 6 Row Planter.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** Ace 750 Gal. Pull Type Stainless Steel Sprayer, 80' Booms, Extra Nice; Hesston 496 Beet Diggr; Hesston 565 3 Row Tank Beet Diggr; JD 148 Front End Loader; Farmhand 258 Loader w/ Grapples; JD 27 Stock Chopper; JD 200 Soil Mover; JD 934 Dozer Blade; JD 1100 Chisel; JD 400 21' Rotary Hoe; F-11 Loader; Minsk Landplane; JD 1610 Ripper w/ Gage Wheels; JD 400 17' Rotary Hoe; JD 400 15' Rotary Hoe; NW Power Harrow, 8 Row; 10' Killifer; Mayers Ditcher, NH Spreader; Onion Bed Harrow; New Idea Combo Elevator; Onion Rod; 20' Noble Triple K; 12' Rubber Tire Roller; Mayers Wheel Ditcher; New Holland 616 Chopper w/ Hay & Cornhead; Sprinkler Pipe Trailer; JD 1940 Landplane; 20' Beet House on Rubber; E & W Onion Topper; Tholok Potato Crossover; JD 280 Loader; Anderson Rock Packer; 1200 Lbs. Hay Seed; Badger 1500 Gal. Liquid Manure Tank Wagon; JD 8300 Grain Drill.

**HAYING:** Allen 789 All Hyd. Rake; NH 1033 Stackwagon; Hesston 1014 12' Hydro Swath; IH 445 Baler; MF 128 Baler; NH 425 Baler; JD 2000 Lifter; IH 375 Swather; Farmhand Bale Accumulator.

**FOOTNOTE:** List subject to change. This is only a partial listing, many more items are already consigned and more are coming in daily. For all your spring machinery needs, don't miss this sale.

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Dave Westerber 503-473-2558 Vale, OR Clerk

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100+ CARS, PICKUPS, 4X4'S, UTILITY VEHICLES, & RV'S

**CARS:**  
58 Ford Thunderbird 65,000 actual miles, exceptional car, 93 Dodge Dynasty, 80 Hyundai Excel, 89 Ford Mustang, 89 Hyundai Excel, 88 Mercury Sable Wagon, 88 Plymouth Sundance, 88 Ford Escort 4 dr., 87 Chevrolet Spectrum 87 Chrysler LeBaron, 87 Oldsmobile Cutler, 87 Chevrolet Cavalier, 86 Chevrolet Cavalier, 86 Buick Electra, 86 Chevrolet Celebrity, 86 Subaru GL 4 dr., 85 Pontiac 6000, 84 Honda Accord, 84 Buick Century, 84 Mitsubishi Montero Vn, 84 Plymouth Reliant, 83 Cadillac Eldorado, 79 Honda Accord, 78 Buick Regal, 73 Mercury Sedan.

**VANS:**  
86 Dodge Caravan, 85 Dodge Colt Vista, 79 Chevrolet Van, 79 Volkswagen van.

**PICKUPS, 4X4'S & UTILITY VEHICLES:**  
Wildcat cab & Chevrolet 31, Chevrolet 31, Chevrolet S10, 89 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 89 Dodge Ram 50, 86 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 86 Chevrolet S10 pickup, 86 Jeep Comanche, 86 Chevrolet Blazer XLT 4x4, 85 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4, 84 Bronco 11 4x4, 83 Ford Ranger, 83 Chevrolet 31, 83 Nissan 240, 83 Chevrolet Suburban, 82 Chevrolet Blazer, 81 GMC pickup, 79 Chevrolet C30 dually, 78 Ford F-150, 78 Ford 1/2 ton, 72 Chevrolet 3/4 ton utility box, 78 Ford Ranchero Colorado.

**MOTORHOMES, R.V.'S & MISC:**  
72 Dodge 20' motor home, 83 ProWiner 28', 72 travel trailer, 92 car tote trailer, utility trailer.

TERMS: Cash, certified check, VISA, MasterCard, financing available for preapproved buyers (must obtain financing by Fri, Feb. 25, 5 p.m.) Purchases cannot leave without certified funds. All purchases must be paid for the day of sale. 10% buyer's premium.

PREVIEW: Friday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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AUCTIONEER APPRAISER

## HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

HANSEN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1994 • 11:00 A.M. SHARP!

LOCATED: 2 miles north of Caldwell, Idaho on I-84 to Middleton exit, (exit 25), then 1/4 mile east on Hwy. 44 to Old Hwy. 30, then 1 1/4 mile north.

ARROWS POSTED

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is. All sales final. Lunch served. Free coffee.

Excellent Line of Late Model Tractors, Trucks and Farm Equipment.

**TRACTORS AND ACCESSORIES:**  
1989 JD 4055 diesel tractor, 2683 hrs., power shift trans., cab-air-AM/FM, radar, 18.4" x 38" radials, 3 excel. cond. — 1981 JD 4040 diesel tractor, power shift, cab-air, single front adaptable, new 18.4"x38" radials, very good cond. — 18.4"x38" radials on JD steel wheels — 18.4" x38" radials like new on JD steel wheels — 14.9"x38" rice on bevel rims — 12.4" x46" radials on wheel center wheels for 55 series JD — 12.4"x42" bias on bevel rims — JD single front, 7.50"x16" — 44" JD wide front 12.4"x42" bias on bevel rims — 2 sets JD hubs — suitcase weights, JD & MF.

**TRUCKS AND PICKUP:**  
1983 GMC Brigadier tandem axle truck, 671 Detroit diesel, 9 spd. trans. w/low, like new 20" Omaha Standard steel stakeless bed w/tyd, open beet and grain tailgate and Omaha hoist, good 11x22.5" radials, excellent condition — Omaha Standard swinging beet tale gate — 1977 Chevy C30, 1 ton service truck, 5th wheel plate, 454 V8, 4 sp., good cond. — 1978 Ford F-150 1/2 ton pickup, V8, AT, PS — 2 pickup tool boxes 100 gal. "L" shaped pu fuel tank — 12 volt Gasboly fuel pump.

**HARVESTERS, SPRAYERS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**  
565 Hesston 3 row tank beet harvester, extended elev., like new chain, very good 55' Hesston 3 row tank beet harvester, extended elev., like new chain, very good 55' Hesston 495 beet tiller-loader, re-till, built tiller wheels, steering axle, — 3 or 4 row Hesston 495 beet tiller-loader, re-till, built tiller wheels, steering axle, — extended elev., very good cond. — 3 row Ace beet tiller loader, trash axle, — 18 row Ace double drum beater, steel front, rubber rear, like machine w/elec. motor, 18 row Ace field fold band sprayer, 200 gal. plastic tank, 3 pl., pto pump, elec. motor, dripless nozzles, like new — 200 gal. Ace ss 3pl. sprayer, pto pump, 31' boom w/elec. solenoid and dripless nozzles — 400 gal. Ace nurse tank — Pacer 31' boom transfer pump — 12' Ace 31' groundhog, Schmeizer front, pipe rear rollers 4512 Everman landplane — 17' rigid Triple K 17' 1/2 JD 910 spring loaded vibra-shaft field cultivator w/factory flex line harrow — JD 1000 prong V bar ripper 3 bottom — JD 4200 sharp pin plow, 18", fourth bottom adaptable — 12' JD 110 tandem offset disc, like new blades

**CULTIVATORS, PLANTERS, MACHINERY**  
6 row Alloway 2040 "S" tin cultivator w/disk/antle units and crop shields, very good cond. — 12' JD 8300 double disc grain drill, very good cond. — 6 row JD 71 flex beet planter, wide press blade, on dia. bar 2-3 hole big bar Gandys, excel. 8'x46" Alloway grain auger, like new 6'x14" grain auger w/tyd, motor 15' JD 440 rotary hoe 15' JD 1508 rotary mower, hyd. fold, new knives 6 row Ace 4 dia. bar cult. 6 row Ace Schmeizer cultipacker w/tyd and 3 pl. — 16' dia. bar w/3 pl. — 4-6" Ace steel square bar harrow and load bars 6 row hyd. rod weeder 6 row pipe roller Ace 3 pt. ditcher w/elec. cylinder Ace 3 pt. boom 2-92" dia. bars w/3pl. — Ace front mount 3 pt. hitch — MF 2 row corn planter — JD front mount cult.

**FARM MISCELLANEOUS**  
6 Alloway disc-knife units — 7 Ace 20" dual discs — Ace cross breaker units 2 Ace rolling tines Everman and Ace gauge wheels — HD gauge wheels — JD dia. bar clamps JD 20 series rock shaft JD hyd. markers 24" truck trap — 70 gal. plastic chemical dispenser tank Cultivator tools Sileks-in pickup stock rack 24" Hayrite hay elevator w/B&S engine Several thousand alum. siphon tubes, 1/2-2" — Pto wire roller

• John R. and Erik Hansen, Owners •

**CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT**  
1048 NH self-propelled stack cruiser, cab, auto-tile, 361 Ford V8, stacks 89-16" or 107-14" rails, very good rubber — 426 NH pto hay baler, 16" chamber, wide pu, hyd. tension — NH pto manure spreader, good cond. — 1972 NH 1032 stack plow, auto-tile, 69-14" or 55-16" blades 1973 Chevy C-50 hay axle truck, 292-6 cyl., 482 spd., 18" beet bed, good rubber — 10" Britton cultipacker

**HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS**

Col. Bob Hopkins 722-5007 Col. Lonnie Rudd 337-4350 Col. Sid Maxwell 482-6801

# West

## Billings' residents unite to stop hate crimes from poisoning city

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Police Chief Wayne Inman has seen what happens when racism and anti-Semitism are allowed to fester. As a cop in Oregon, he watched skinhead hatred turn murderous.

When the swastikas appeared in Billings, Montana's largest city, Inman was determined to halt the hatred early. He and others stirred the community to a roar of outrage that appears to have cowed the racist groups, at least for now.

"Hate crimes are not a police problem, they're a community problem," he said in an interview. "Hate crimes and hate activity will flourish only in communities that allow it to flourish."

The first signs came last year, when fliers started showing up in Billings mailboxes, on doorsteps, under windshield wipers. The fliers and anonymous phone calls vilified Hispanics, Indians, blacks, gays, lesbians and welfare recipients but reserved special venom for the city's Jewish community of 48 families.

Then, a series of seemingly random, isolated incidents:

- In January, a few skinheads slipped into a Martin Luther King Day observance; afterwards, participants found their cars papered with Ku Klux Klan material.

- In the spring, skinheads began showing up in twos and threes at Wayman Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, glowering in the back pews. As the Rev. Bob Freeman recalls it, "They were trying to intimidate us with 'the stare,' you know."

- In August, a black swastika painted on white posterboard was nailed to the door of Beth Aaron Synagogue, and tombstones were toppled in its cemetery.

- In October, swastikas and racial slurs were spray painted on the home of a mixed race couple, white and Indian.

From his previous job, Inman recognized an emerging pattern — hate literature to intimidation to vandalism to personal attacks — which in Portland had culminated in the November 1988 beating death of Mulgetta Seraw, a young Ethiopian. Seraw's three skinhead attackers were fresh from a meeting of East Side White Pride at which two agents of White Aryan Resistance, a supremacist group, gave a spirited "recruitment" speech.

The skinheads pleaded guilty, and, in a trial two years later, WAR founder Tom Metzger and his son, John, were convicted of inciting Seraw's murder by recruitment.

"I saw the emergence of the hate groups and a community's denial, and I saw a wakeup call that was the death of a black man ... by baseball bat because he was black," Inman said. "That's what it took to wake up Portland. We didn't have to go through that here to get the wakeup call."

What was different in Billings, a



Dawn Fast Horse and her daughter Ryan stand in front of a swastika painted on their home. Billings Police Chief, Wayne Inman, below, urged city residents to resist hate crimes before the violence turns deadly.



metropolitan area of about 100,000 people, was the united public reaction to the early ugliness.

"There was not silence," Inman said. "There was community outrage, saying, 'If you harass and intimidate one member of this community you are attacking all of us.'"

Inman kept repeating a message to civic groups and community leaders: Hate groups must be resisted, not ignored. And the resistance was more than bluster. Within five days of the spray-painted vandalism, 27 volunteers from Painters Local 1922 swarmed over the defaced house and obliterated the slurs in 45 minutes.

Bigotry resurfaced the next month. On Nov. 27, a beer bottle

was hurled through a glass door at the home of Uri Darna, conductor of the Billings Symphony. Five nights later, a cinder block thrown through a window sent shards of glass spraying over the bed of 5-year-old Isaac Schnitzer.

Both houses were decorated with Hanukkah menorahs. Both houses had children at home with baby sitters.

The threats to children aroused a fierceness in the city. Christian churches distributed photocopies of menorahs. The Billings Gazette published a black-and-white picture of a menorah with an editorial, then a full-page version in color. Several businesses began providing paper menorahs.

Within days, the nine-canded symbol of Jewish perseverance and resistance from second century B.C. was displayed in thousands of windows across the city.

The menorah idea started with the Rev. Keith Torney of the First Congregational Church and Margie MacDonald of the Montana Association of Churches.

"This was just getting to be too much," Torney said. "At first the homosexual community was being harassed. First the gays, then the black community, but it seemed to me they kind of hit their stride in the Jewish community. It's like they're searching around to get attention."

Civic leaders, churches and businesses declared their revulsion. Universal Athletics replaced its billboard display on a busy thoroughfare with this message:

"NOT IN OUR TOWN! NO HATE. NO VIOLENCE."

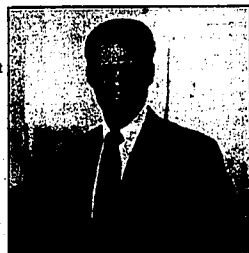
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**3 See what your furniture will look like.**  
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# AT HOME

WITH THE ENGLISH GROUP

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JEFFREY HARRIS

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# Valley life

## Spotlight on the valley Stuart 8th-grader earns Eagle

Christopher Deuel recently received an Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. Christopher completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle project to earn the award.



Deuel

For his project, he worked with the American Cancer Society and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the annual walk-a-thon, where he took charge of security and organized a group of scouts in cleaning up the Twin Falls High School stadium and grounds. An eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Christopher is active in track. He is 15, the son of Harlen and Jeanne Hartman of Twin Falls, and a member of Team 61, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward.

Utah State University in Logan recently released the fall quarter honor roll. Students carrying 15 or more credits and achieving a 3.5 or better grade point average were Jason D. Rose of Buhl; Darren R. Olson; Lydia J. Orr; Mark L. Holtzen; Shane Daulton; and David Lee Perry, all of Jerome; Brian J. Andrew and Holly E. Humphries, both of Kimberly; and Ryan William Gregerson, Julie Stubbs, Meagan Nichol Thuesen and Eric D. Lentz, all of Twin Falls.

Ken Jones, a member of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls, has earned the Distinguished Lieutenant Governor and Outstanding Lieutenant Governor awards from Optimist International for the year ending Sept. 30, 1993.

The Optimist Club of Twin Falls has earned the Honor Club and Distinguished Club awards from Optimist International for 1993.

The awards recognize the club

for achieving levels of excellence in youth service projects, membership growth and club administration. They exemplify the highest level of service by an Optimist Club to its community. John Bonnett Jr. served as president of the Twin Falls club during the 1992-93 year.

One of the world's largest and most active service club organizations, Optimist International has more than 158,000 members in 4,300 clubs in the United States, Canada and other nations.

Seven local 4-H members were chosen to attend the 4-H Know Your Government Conference in Boise. They were among 150 Idaho 4-H members who learned how state government operates, how a bill becomes law, how the judicial system works and how teens can participate locally to influence state government. They also held a mock legislative session with participants assuming the roles of legislators and lobbyists.

Delegates chosen from the Magic Valley were Cindy Ohlenschlaeger and Yvonne Henningsen, both of Twin Falls; Beth Brerley and Eric Feldhusen, both of Kimberly; Kayla Brown of Buhl; Frank Schiemer of Murtagh; and Meghan Murphy of Castleford.

Jamie Ealing, daughter of Dennis and Juanita Ealing of Twin Falls, was recently named to the president's list for scholastic performance at Cotter College in Nevada. To earn placement on the list, she achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 while completing 12 credit hours.

Jennifer Post, daughter of Rickey and Christine Post of Kimberly, was named to the dean's list at Cotter College for achieving a minimum 3.0 grade point average while completing 12 credit hours.

Cotter College is a private, two-year liberal arts college for women that is owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood.

The University of Idaho in

Moscow has released its fall semester dean's list.

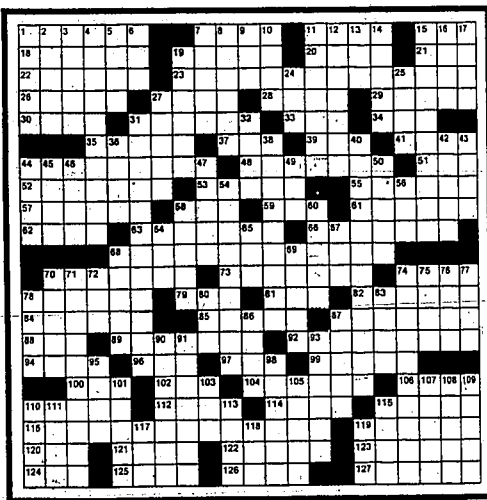
Magic Valley area students on the list are Tracy E. Ballard of Bellevue; Timothy W. Lammers, Kurtis L. Schroeder, Christine M. Brown, Alexander M. Sinclair, Vicky J. Elkin, Troy D. Tordy, Patricia Heath Wetzelstein, Karen M. Eckert, and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Curtis L. Jones of Eden; Marcia M. Kulik, Allison J. Lindholm, Sandra L. Ashley and Sandra L. Bamburg, all of Filer; Rene Hurtado of Glens Ferry; Valentin Celaya-Miller and Brian C. Peterson, both of Gooding; Shane E. McAuley and Janna G. Cantrell, both of Hailey; Joshua O. Wojcik, Ginger A. Johnson Allen and Chad J. Allen, all of Hansen; Nathan A. Huettig, Brian D. Hardy, Jennifer M. Huettig, Kara L. Huettig, Kylenea and Joel B. Huettig, all of Hazelton; Jenni L. Bennett of Hill City; Benjamin D. Jensen, Sarah L. Correll, Julie M. James, Benjamin P. Thomas, Jason L. Vogel, Cary J. Weed and Jonathan E. Lien, all of Jerome; Regina B. Basterrechea, Alyssa N. Lyons, Suzanne K. Dolberg, Travis A. Pyle, Levi T. Schooley and Brian A. DeLuise, all of Ketchum; Thomas J. Cubit, Marli L. Dickard and Clark C. Sievers, all of Kimberly; Suzanne D. Simon of Murtagh; Jared D. Brackett of Rogerson; Cheryl Copeland of Stanley; and Joshua Boyd, Heather L. Arthur Conklin, Darren B. Olson, Timothy C. Sievers, Jodie L. Lanting, Matthew M. Quesnell, Ryan J. Courtney, Gail L. Hazen, Victoria Salinas, Mark M. Martin, Mark W. Sonius, Benjamin K. Preece, Amy L. Boyd, Julie D. Claiborne, Scott C. Ceberard, Sara M. Falk and Steve Hanchett, all of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

1 Sponges  
7 "Die like —"  
March on!"  
11 "L—" (TV)  
15 Apex  
18 Baltimore player  
19 City in Portugal  
20 Cal. wine valley  
21 One — million  
22 Little farm animal  
23 Lad from —  
Missouri?  
26 In reserve  
27 Sponsorship: var.  
28 Self-satisfied  
29 Begins  
30 — a hand (assist)  
31 Young lass  
33 — mater  
34 Durable wood  
35 — a parade  
37 504  
39 Mt. unit  
41 Plops  
44 Dreamers  
48 Grasshopper  
51 — de Cologne  
52 Wore fussily  
53 Baking implements  
55 Out (reneged)  
57 Like some streets in winter  
58 Crib  
59 Ice  
61 Geneflects  
62 River to the Baltic  
63 City near Boston  
68 Fabric with a soft nap  
69 Taskkied?  
70 Menage  
73 Conceded  
74 Vogue  
75 King Arthur's final home  
79 Hebrew letter  
81 Sharp curve  
82 License  
84 Declining  
85 Tint  
86 Frost's "— ice"  
88 Biblical suffix  
89 Valid  
92 Deliveries  
94 Unheeding  
95 Operated  
97 Coagulate  
99 Paragon  
100 Ensnare  
102 Other spelling: abbr.  
104 Slippy barbiturate  
106 Glacial ridge  
110 Confuse  
112 R — Roger  
114 British borders  
115 La — (French explorer)  
116 Man on the diamond?  
118 Former Roman magistrate  
120 Indian  
121 Cobcarning  
122 Knotty problem  
123 Beliefs

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- 124 Old salt  
125 Colored fabrics  
126 Some barflies  
127 Cylindrical and tapering  
DOWN  
1 Lustrous resin  
2 Originate  
3 Enfranchise oneself  
4 Man of prospects?  
5 Robert —  
6 Adjust  
7 Steer clear of  
8 Drenched  
9 Globe  
10 Hood's weapons  
11 Kind of meat egg  
12 Litterer  
13 Pertinent  
14 Large game fish  
15 Man of the hour?  
16 — even keel  
17 Make the grade  
19 More irritable  
24 Evil spirit  
25 Ring stone  
27 Overhangs  
31 Counterfeiter?  
32 Victory goddess  
38 Rhythmic swing  
39 Precious
- possessions:  
40 Topsy musician? (the hit)  
41 Highlanders  
43 Lather  
44 — many words  
45 Placid  
46 Author-critic, James  
47 Cry over — milk  
49 Racine amt.  
50 River  
54 Tyranizing  
56 — de chose (a trifle, to Pierre)  
58 Plague  
60 Admits  
65 Lamproy  
67 Flock member  
68 Injure  
69 Misplaces  
70 Egg-shaped  
71 Short-order cook?  
72 Ivy League student  
74 Payless storeover?  
75 "I met — with seven."  
78 Force  
79 Guide: abbr.  
80 Coward  
81 Jackie's ex  
83 Ms Bombbeck
- 86 Privation  
87 Personification of good faith  
90 Former Eur. kingdom  
91 Not invited  
93 Thwart  
95 Cut down  
98 Grasshopper  
101 Lukewarm  
103 Mountainous region of Morocco  
105 Goods  
107 Playground item  
108 Apportion  
109 Delta of song  
110 Lie next to  
111 Facts  
113 Pinches  
115 Dry  
117 Unspecified amount  
118 Sticky stuff  
119 Decree

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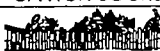
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Walk-Ins Welcome



## Valley life

## Briefly

## Buttons and Bows plan workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

## Easter 'Bunny Painting' class begins

JEROME — Marsha Dickinson is offering her annual "Bunny Painting" class before the Easter holiday. Participants will have a variety of projects to choose from, with or without an Easter theme.

The intermediate class is set for 6:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, and the beginning class is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday. Both classes will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Pre-registration is required. Cost \$15 per person (\$20 for out of district) for each six-week class.

For more information, call 324-3389.

## Toastmasters set Old Timers Night

TWIN FALLS — Toastmasters Club No. 149 has planned an Old Timers Night for Tuesday.

The event begins at 6:29 p.m. at the Chirra Garden Restaurant, 119 Second Ave. W. All members and former members are invited. Phone in reservations by calling 733-1422 or 733-2071.

## Learn Spanish at class in Jerome

JEROME — John and Ana Gourley will instruct Survival Spanish I and II in six-week courses set to begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

The Gourleys will teach the basics of speaking to Spanish-speaking people. Spanish I is set for 6:30 p.m., with Spanish II beginning at 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10 per person (\$15 for out of district). For more information, call 324-3389.

## Magic square dancers set Plus Dance

EDIN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison as callers. Bring finger foods. Call Joanne Gray at 829-5912.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Man, best friend meet again in 'great beyond'

DEAR ABBY: I received this beautiful tribute to our furry friends in our local humane society's newsletter, and knowing that you are a sincere animal lover, I wanted to share it with you.

If you print this, you had better warn your readers to get out their hankies before they read it.

Sign me ... AN OLD SOFTY IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR SOFTY: I'm sure that many readers will be as moved as I when they read it. (I confess, I shed a tear or two.)

Regrettably, you did not include the name of the author. If anyone in my reading audience can verify authorship, please let me know.

THE RAINBOW BRIDGE

There is a bridge connecting Heaven and Earth. It is called the Rainbow Bridge because of its many colors. Just this side of the Rainbow Bridge there is a land of meadows, hills and valleys with lush green grass.

When a beloved pet dies, the pet goes to this place. There is always food and water and warm spring weather.

The old and frail animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole again. They play all day with each other.

There is only one thing missing. They are not with their special person who loved them on Earth. So, each day they run and play until the day comes when one suddenly stops playing and looks up! The nose twitches! The ears are up! The eyes are staring!

And this one suddenly runs from the group!

You have been seen, and when you and your special friend meet,



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

you take him or her in your arms and embrace. Your face is kissed again and again and again, and you look once more into the eyes of your trusting pet.

Then you cross the Rainbow Bridge together, never again to be separated.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your column about the "hardship" of being a childless couple (it was tongue-in-cheek heavenly), may I present an alternative view:

"If I hadn't had children, I probably would have had more money and material things. I probably would have gone more places, gotten more sleep and pampered myself more. My life would have been much more boring and predictable."

As a result of being a parent, I have laughed harder and cried more often. I have worried more and hurried more. I've had less sleep but somehow I've had more fun. I've learned more and grown more. My heart has ached harder, and I've loved to a capacity beyond my imagination. I've given more of myself, but I've derived more meaning from life.

This quote is from a speech by Marianne Neifert, M.D. (Reader's Digest, January '94, "Points to Ponder").

I wish I had said it.  
—CHRIS DE NAPOLI

## CSI offers variety of computer classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for several computer classes set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 22, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$67 plus the required text.

• Intermediate DOS V5.0 is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, March 7 through April 11 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$67, plus required text.

• Introduction to Excel for Windows is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through March 31, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$67, plus the required text.

Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

• Intermediate Word Perfect V5.1 is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 29, in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$67 plus a required book.

• Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through March 24, at

Gooding High School. Cost of the one-credit course is \$67 plus text. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

• Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 22, at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$67 plus book.

• Introduction to Computers is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 23, at the Wendell High School. One credit is offered. Cost is \$54 plus book.

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• Introduction to Computers is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 2

# West

## Students deny gay-lesbian recognition

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College student leaders still refuse to recognize the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance as a campus organization, despite a legal opinion and potential lawsuit.

Student senators on Friday reiterated a January decision denying the alliance club status at the Coeur d'Alene school after hearing from eight people in an audience of 30 and meeting privately with their attorney.

Without recognition, the group cannot use the college's Boswell Hall for its meetings without paying rent. It also denies the alliance access to funding from student fees for its activities.

"We really believe we're doing something in the best interest of the students," said Christa Manis, president of the Associated Students of North Idaho College. "The majority feel a 'no' vote serves their interest and the best interest of the college. We have to listen to our constituents."

The attorney general's office issued a non-binding opinion on Wednesday that denying recognition based on the sexuality of the group's members is unconstitutional.

"It is our opinion that if the Associated Students of North Idaho College chooses to fund organizations on the campus, it cannot deny requests made by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance due to the nature of the organization," Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker wrote.

## Searchers find missing Utah snowmobilers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two snowmobilers were found alive Saturday after being stranded for two days in the northern Utah mountains, but one man was in critical condition with hypothermia and frostbite.

Searchers found Joseph Bowden, 50, and Boyd Sullivan, 58, shortly after noon in the Monte Cristo area, about three miles from a parking lot.

They were taken to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, where Sullivan was in critical condition, said Colleen Koga, director of patient services.

Bowden was being evaluated in the emergency room and was in stable condition, she said.

A helicopter and snowcat came upon the men at about the same time, said Weber County sheriff's dispatcher Sue Smith. She said the men had holed up in a snow cave, but no other details of their ordeal were immediately available.

Searchers from several jurisdictions were using snowcats, four helicopters and numerous snowmobiles to look for the pair.

The Monte Cristo area includes portions of Cache, Weber and Rich counties and is near Mount McKinnon.

The search began when Bowden and Sullivan failed to return from a snowmobiling expedition late Thursday.

Every Year Your Heart Pumps 2,625,000 Pints of Blood. Surely, you can spare a few



**Red Cross Bloodmobile Blood Drawing**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Special need for type "O" blood

**Presbyterian Church**  
208 5th Ave. North

# Scholar to face Mormon disciplinary council

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon biblical scholar who has written unorthodox interpretations of the faith's scripture has been summoned to a church disciplinary council in Massachusetts on a charge of apostasy.

David P. Wright, who teaches Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University, said he was asked to meet with ecclesiastical leaders Sunday to answer the charge.

Wright said he was scheduled to face a bishop's council which, would decide whether to disaffiliate him or send his case to a state high court.

In the Mormon Church's lay clergy, a bishop heads a ward, or congregation, with the help of a bishop's council. Such a council can "disfellowship" a member, or forbid participation in some church rites.

The meeting would not be Wright's first brush with church discipline.

He was fired from Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University in 1988 for his views on church founder Joseph Smith and Mormon scripture, the principal of which is the Book of Mormon.

Wright told The Salt Lake Tribune he and his bishop, James Reeder, had met several times to discuss his writings. He said the disaffiliation was initiated by a call from an unidentified general authority, or member of the church's governing hierarchy.

According to Mormon doctrine, Smith translated the Book of Mormon from gold

plates revealed to him by an angel. It is considered a record of the appearance of a resurrected Jesus Christ in the New World.

Reeder had a copy of an article Wright had published in the Utah-based Sunstone magazine, an independent journal of Mormon thought, Wright said.

In that article, Wright argued that the Book of Mormon was not an ancient history but "a window to the religious soul of Joseph Smith. It manifested his own religious questions, his struggle with ideas around him, and his attempts to answer these difficulties."

After their discussions, the bishop took no immediate disciplinary action.

In July, however, Wright's two sons were ready for separate religious rites: his 8-year-

old was to be baptized and his 12-year-old was to be ordained to the priesthood.

Normally, those rituals would be performed by their father. In Wright's case, the bishop wanted him to answer a series of doctrinal questions. He said his answers were tentative and conditional.

The bishop was looking for "absolute conviction," Wright said, and forbade him to perform the rites. He asked a friend to stand in.

Embittered, the whole family eventually stopped attending church, Wright said. In September, Wright met with the stake president to discuss doctrinal issues, and he met again with the bishop in October.

Wright said he heard nothing more until Feb. 13, when he received a letter about the disciplinary council.

## ROPER'S RESIDENTS' DAYS

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<h3>MEN'S DEPARTMENT</h3>					
<h4>MEN'S SUITS</h4> <p>Famous Name Brands! (5) 40R, (2) 46R, (1) 50R, (1) 38L, (1) 42L, (1) 43L, (1) 46L, (1) 48L, (1) 40S Reg. \$285 to \$395 <b>NOW \$109<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<h4>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Long &amp; Short Sleeve Reg. \$18 to \$49</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>One Group <b>1/2 Off</b></td> <td>One Group <b>2/3 Off &amp; Less!</b></td> </tr> </table>		One Group <b>1/2 Off</b>	One Group <b>2/3 Off &amp; Less!</b>
One Group <b>1/2 Off</b>	One Group <b>2/3 Off &amp; Less!</b>				
<h4>MEN'S SPORT COATS</h4> <p>Two Groups</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>(5) 40R, (2) 41H, (1) 42R, (1) 44R, (2) 46R, (1) 40S, (1) 40L, (3) 42XL Reg. \$215 to \$385 <b>NOW \$99<sup>99</sup></b></td> <td>(1) 36R, (1) 40R, (2) 42R, (1) 43R, (3) 44R, (1) 46R, (1) 48R, (1) 42S, (2) 42L Reg. \$125 to \$160 <b>NOW \$49<sup>99</sup></b></td> </tr> </table>		(5) 40R, (2) 41H, (1) 42R, (1) 44R, (2) 46R, (1) 40S, (1) 40L, (3) 42XL Reg. \$215 to \$385 <b>NOW \$99<sup>99</sup></b>	(1) 36R, (1) 40R, (2) 42R, (1) 43R, (3) 44R, (1) 46R, (1) 48R, (1) 42S, (2) 42L Reg. \$125 to \$160 <b>NOW \$49<sup>99</sup></b>	<h4>MEN'S SWEATERS</h4> <p>Jantzen, London Fog &amp; Others! Reg. \$52 to \$95 <b>NOW 1/2-2/3 Off</b></p>	
(5) 40R, (2) 41H, (1) 42R, (1) 44R, (2) 46R, (1) 40S, (1) 40L, (3) 42XL Reg. \$215 to \$385 <b>NOW \$99<sup>99</sup></b>	(1) 36R, (1) 40R, (2) 42R, (1) 43R, (3) 44R, (1) 46R, (1) 48R, (1) 42S, (2) 42L Reg. \$125 to \$160 <b>NOW \$49<sup>99</sup></b>				
<h4>MEN'S DRESS &amp; CASUAL PANTS</h4> <p>Famous Name Brands! Sizes 30-40W Reg. \$54 to \$99 <b>NOW \$19<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<h4>MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS &amp; TOPCOATS</h4> <p>Reg. \$235 to \$250 <b>NOW \$99<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<h4>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$12 to \$35 <b>NOW 2/3 Off &amp; Less</b></p>		<h4>BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS &amp; PANTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$12 to \$35 <b>NOW 2/3 Off &amp; Less</b></p>			
<h4>ALL BOY'S SWIMWEAR</h4> <p>Reg. \$12 to \$30 <b>NOW \$5<sup>99</sup> &amp; Less</b></p>		<h4>BOY'S DESIGNER T-SHIRTS</h4> <p>Lg. Group Reg. \$13-\$32 Sizes S-XL <b>NOW 2/3 Off</b></p>			
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<h3>THE RAM SHOP</h3>					
<h4>YOUNG MEN'S LONG &amp; SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$14 to \$40 <b>NOW 2/3 Off &amp; Less</b></p>		<h4>YOUNG MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$18 to \$35 <b>NOW \$6<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<h4>YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS</h4> <p>Cardigans &amp; Crews Reg. \$27 to \$65 <b>NOW \$13<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<h4>YOUNG MEN'S COTTON DRESS &amp; CASUAL PANTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$24 to \$46 <b>NOW \$9<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<h3>SHOES</h3>					
<h4>MEN'S DRESS SHOES</h4> <p>Florsheim &amp; Weyenberg Reg. \$48 to \$129 <b>NOW \$23<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<h4>MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES</h4> <p>Nike, Keds, Converse 9 pr. Reg. \$31 to \$49 <b>NOW \$14<sup>99</sup></b> 31 pr. Reg. \$65 to \$115 <b>NOW \$24<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<h4>FAMOUS NAME MEN'S COTTON CASUAL PANTS &amp; SLACKS</h4> <p>Selected Group, Assorted Colors. Reg. \$32 to \$38 <b>NOW \$17<sup>99</sup> to \$22<sup>99</sup></b></p>		<h4>MEN'S SWEATERS</h4> <p>1 Group of Pullover &amp; Cardigans. Sizes S-XL Reg. \$24 to \$55 <b>NOW \$9<sup>99</sup> to \$22<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<h4>BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Selected Group of Short Sleeve &amp; Long Sleeve Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$10 to \$27 <b>NOW \$4<sup>99</sup> to \$11<sup>99</sup></b></p>					

## ROPER'S

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Misses Casual Sportswear → **25%**

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Reg. 16.00-49.00, with coupon 12.00-36.25. Choose from denim, wovens, knits and active sportswear. Misses sizes 4-18, s-m-l. Imported.

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Dresses For Misses, Petite & Women's World → **30%**

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Junior Sportswear and Dresses → **30%**

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**SAVE** WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Dress & Casual Shoes → **40%**

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Reg. 40.00-72.00, with coupon 24.00-43.20. Choose from selected styles.

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Reg. 19.99-39.50, with coupon 10.00-19.75. Choose from regular price and already-reduced shirts from John Henry, Geoffrey Heene, Savile Row and ties from Bill Blass, Marina di Carrara and John Henry.

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**SAVE** TIGER SHOP

Levi's® SilverTab™ Jeans → **30%**

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Reg. 48.00-62.00, with coupon 33.60-43.40. Your choice of loose and relaxed button-fly jeans. Made in USA.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. ■ Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21.

**SAVE** ELECTRONICS

RCA 27" \*\* Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture → **\$499**

with coupon only  
Reg. \$649. Features color picture-in-picture, universal remote, stereo sound system, Super VHS monitor panel. \*Diagonal measure.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. ■ Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21.

**SALE** BEDDING

Bed-In-A-Bag Sets → **89.99**

with coupon only  
Reg. 160.00-240.00. Home sale, 99.99 with coupon 89.99. Choose from a large assortment of prints made of 180-thread-count in 50% cotton/50% polyester. Includes comforter, bedskirt, sham, flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcase(s). Made in USA.

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**SAVE** SILVER

Silver-plated Table Top Accessories → **30%**

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Reg. 15.00-475.00, with coupon 10.50-332.50. Choose from a wide assortment of silver-plated candlesticks from Oneida, International Silver, Godinger and more.

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**SAVE** FIVE-STAR KITCHEN

Open Stock Stainless Steel Cookware → **AN ADDITIONAL 10%**

with coupon only  
Reg. 24.99-100.00. Home Sale 19.99-80.00, with coupon 17.99-72.00. Choose from Belgique, Revere and more.

The Bon Marché Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. ■ Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21.

*The* **BONMARCHÉ**

## Briefly in business

### Sun Valley expects top ski season

KETCHUM — Sun Valley is on pace for its third-best ski season.

By Jan. 13, the resort reported 220,761 skiers. By that same point, some 225,316 skiers hit the Sun Valley slopes last year, and 239,202 skiers turned out by mid-January in 1992.

"We just got 13 inches of new snow up on Baldy Mountain, so we're sitting pretty and expecting a great Presidents' Day Weekend and March looks good," said Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan.

### Construction firm publishes newsletter detailing business

TWIN FALLS — Local construction company Starr Corp. debuted its "Starr Lite: News, Reviews and a Little Schmooze From Starr Corporation" newsletter last week to update its customers and other local business people of what the company is up to.

Among the items is that the company is in the middle of a \$4.8 million addition and renovation project at the Valley School in Hazelton.

The company is also working on a \$3 million project for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

### First Interstate installs ATM at branch bank in Gooding

GOODING — Automated banking has come to Gooding.

Technicians for First Interstate Bank of Idaho recently installed an automated teller machine at the bank's branch office on Main Street in Gooding, said Branch Manager Sue Young.

### Farm and Ranch Living gives RiverBank a good review

HAGERMAN — The RiverBank Restaurant, owned by Bud and Barbara Deakins, recently received a boost with a positive review in Farm and Ranch Living magazine.

### Business development group certifies Idaho facility

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center was certified by the Association of Small Business Development Centers.

State Director Ronald Hall said the certification is important because only one-third of small-business development centers in the nation are certified. The Idaho Small Business Development Center is based in Boise with regional centers across the state, including in Twin Falls.

### Region IV development group seeks minority representation

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Development Association Inc. is accepting nominations for minority representation on its board of directors. The association is designed to promote sustainable economic development in the Magic Valley.

### Small Business Incubator at CSI seeks new tenants

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Small Business Incubator is now accepting applications for new tenants.

The incubator offers assistance to new businesses by providing affordable rent, business equipment and business consulting.

### Tax authority OKs software to help prepare tax returns

BOISE — Just in time for tax season, the Idaho Tax Authority approved the 1993 Turbo Tax-Idaho tax software. ChipSoft, the San Diego-based maker of the computer program, says Turbo Tax is the nation's top selling tax software.

### KeyCorp, Society Corp., vote to merge by March deadline

BOISE — Shareholders for KeyCorp and Society Corp. voted last week to adopt the merger of the two banking giants. The merger has already been approved by banking regulators and is now scheduled to be completed on March 1.

KeyCorp is the parent company of Key Bank of Idaho.

### Bank of America will put your picture on credit cards

BOISE — Bank of America Idaho announced it will introduce credit cards with a photograph and signature of the card holder on the face of the card. The new cards will come out next week.

Compiled from staff reports

# Gear Jammer shifts drivers

By Mick Norington  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Faced with increased competition and lower sales due to higher taxes, Randy Gridley has turned over the Gear Jammer truck stop on Interstate 84.

"If you can't compete with your competition, either join them or get out of the way," said Gridley, president of Gear Jammer Inc.

Pilot Corp., a Knoxville, Tenn.-based chain of 52 truck stops, has signed a 20-year lease on the Gear Jammer. Pilot has the option to buy in the 11th year, Gridley said.

Now he will concentrate on running the Gear Jammer Restaurant, which isn't part of the Feb. 1 lease.

Pilot will open a Subway Sandwich franchise and a Dairy Queen Treat Center inside the truck stop. Both of those should

open in early April.

Gridley and his family opened the Gear Jammer on April 1, 1981. But after 12 years he said he saw his business threatened by changes in the trucking industry. Then in this last year his business was hurt by rising state and federal taxes.

Partly because of state taxes, fuel prices in Idaho are higher than in most states. As a result, many long-distance truckers make sure to fill up when they're in cheap-fuel states, such as Oregon and Utah.

Also, large trucking fleets tend to set up special accounts with large truck stop chains; typically, independent truckers shop at independent truck stops such as the Gear Jammer, he said. But the large fleets are growing and taking more of the independent's shipping market. The result is fewer potential customers, Gridley said.

But he said the worst change was rising taxes.

In January 1993, the state made its fuel tax by 21 cents a gallon. "That tax just cut our throats," Gridley said.

When the price of fuel goes up, for whatever reason, then the price of shipping goods by trucks goes up, and that reduces the demand for trucking. That results in fewer trucks on the road that need fuel.

This scenario was continued in October 1993 when the federal government raised the federal fuel tax by 4.3 cents a gallon.

Sales at the Gear Jammer were cut by 25 percent after the higher taxes took hold, Gridley said.

And truck stops make most of their money from fuel sales, but the profit margins on fuel are tiny, he said.

"(The higher taxes) were hurting our prof-

its," Gridley said. "You've got to sell a lot of gallons to make it in this business. It's not like the public thinks. You don't make a big profit on every gallon pumped."

Meanwhile, some of the national truck stop chains were selling fuel for less than he was able to buy it. He complained to the Idaho attorney general's office that such price squeezing was illegal, but he couldn't get the attorney general to take the case.

So at 51 years old Gridley got out. He signed an agreement with Pilot not to start another restaurant in the Mountain Home area. So he's now looking forward to running the Gear Jammer Restaurant and eventual retirement.

And he's happy with the timing of his exit. He expects the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise fuel prices soon. "Oil is going up, period."

## 'Superhighway' will alter business course

Knight-Ridder News Service

Confused by all the chatter about the "data superhighway"?

Consider this: Interstate 95, with eight lanes of traffic, is like our current information highway, a network of copper wires that carries phone calls, cable television, faxes and computer information.

The improved data superhighway would be a bigger I-95 — with two million lanes.

The new web of glass fibers could carry 250,000 times as much data as the wires, transmitting it as pulses of light and ushering in a new universe of services to the American home. Among the most talked about is interactive TV, or the ability to send information through your television as well as to receive it. Also possible: multimedia services, such as video phone calls.

The architects of the superhighway envision access to 500 cable channels with programming for every taste. They expect Americans to shop at home with the click of a remote control, or to pick from among 1,400 or more movies available on a pay-per-view menu.

Across America, companies are betting that fortunes can be made from the information explosion created by the superhighway. Now, they're battling for position among one another, striking alliances in the race to collect the superhighway's tolls.

For consumers, experts call the superhighway a cornerstone of the information age, when ease and sophistication in the way we communicate will affect how we do business, go shopping and have fun.

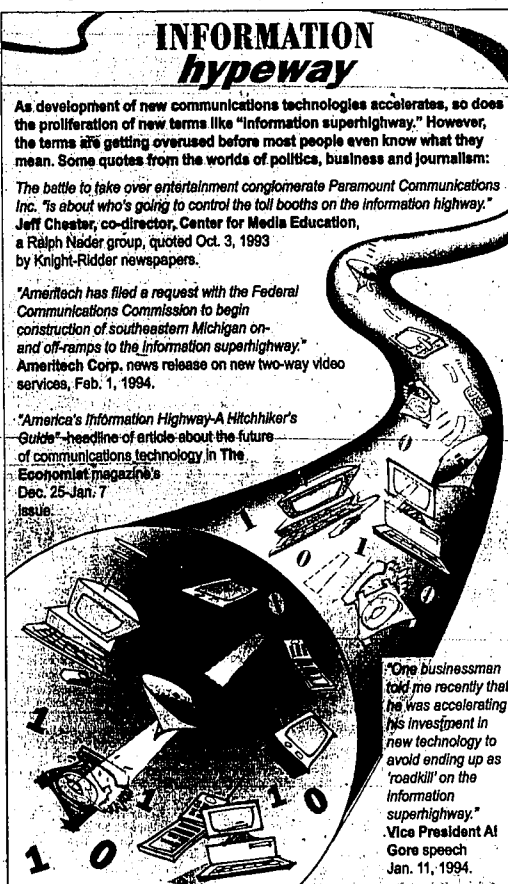
"It certainly has the potential to impact our lifestyles like no invention since the computer," said Chris Douligeris, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Miami. "What's amazing to me, and to most people, is that it's coming so quickly into our lives."

Robert E. Allen, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, the nation's largest communications company, voices similar thoughts.

"It has the potential to change the way we communicate at work and home, the way we spend our leisure time, and the way we use our educational tools."

There's no question, however, that advanced features on the superhighway remain at least two or three years away. And the billions being spent on "paving" the superhighway now represent a good-sized gamble that could go sour, just as the PicturePhone of the 1960s went bust despite years of anticipation. Nonetheless, the concept is drawing intense interest at the highest levels. Vice President Al Gore, perhaps the highest ranking technocrat in American history, popularized the term "data superhighway" during the presidential campaign. Since then, it has crept into newspapers, board meetings, even Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" monologue.

In South Florida, the superhighway craze has been spawned by Tele-Communications Inc., the Denver-based company that is the re-



As development of new communications technologies accelerates, so does the proliferation of new terms like "information superhighway." However, the terms are getting overused before most people even know what they mean. Some quotes from the worlds of politics, business and journalism:

**The battle to take over entertainment conglomerate Paramount Communications Inc. "is about who's going to control the toll booths on the information highway."** Jeff Chester, co-director, Center for Media Education, a Ralph Nader group, quoted Oct. 3, 1993 by Knight-Ridder newspapers.

**"Ameritech has filed a request with the Federal Communications Commission to begin construction of southeastern Michigan on- and off-ramps to the information superhighway."** Ameritech Corp. news release on new two-way video services, Feb. 1, 1994.

**"America's Information Highway-A Hitchhiker's Guide"** headline of article about the future of communications technology in The Economist magazine's Dec. 25-Jan. 7 issue.

Source: AP research; Steve Sakson, Randy Herschaft

gion's largest cable provider, with 240,000 subscribers in Dade, Broward and Monroe counties.

In January, TCI turns on the first leg of its \$6.6-million local information network, with 400 miles of fiber-optic cable in Broward County. The rest of TCI's 240,000 customers

AP/Lody Emery

in Dade and Monroe will turn on to the system 11 months later, said Jim Ritchie, the company's head engineer in South Florida. In the meantime, however, expected to be among the fare in Broward, is The Segs

Please see HIGHWAY/D2

## Regulations will require updating too

Chicago Tribune

The good news is the information superhighway that the Clinton administration likes to talk about with such passion is being built faster than anyone thought possible.

The bad news, says a new report released by the Washington-based Council on Competitiveness, is that America's regulatory framework remains rooted in the past, reflecting a time when the information superhighway was still little more than a dirt road.

That is especially disconcerting, because in the last few months there has been an unprecedented repositioning of the telecommunications industry with telephone, cable, cellular and entertainment companies jockeying for open lanes on the new highway, said the report. "Competition Policy: Unlocking the National Information Infrastructure."

A flurry of proposed mergers and acquisitions is fundamentally reshaping the information and communications industry, said the second in a series of policy tracts from the council's 21st century information infrastructure project.

The project is chaired by John Young, former chief executive of Hewlett-Packard Corp., and Charles Vest, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Until recently, cable, telephone, broadcasting, computing, publishing, wireless communications and utilities were viewed as separate businesses," the report said.

"But the steady push of market forces and the rush of technology are rapidly breaking down the walls separating these markets." Companies are scrambling to gather the technology and expertise they need to provide consumers with such new products as interactive television, picture telephones and computer systems all linked

Please see REGULATE/D2

## Trade official's tough stance becomes lightning rod in U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ask a Japanese diplomat why the summit conference between President Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa failed last week and the answer usually comes back quickly: Mickey Kantor.

In the common Japanese version, it was a pugnacious U.S. trade negotiator who played the decisive role during the final, futile attempt two weeks ago to strike a deal on shrinking Japan's huge global trade surplus. "Ambassador Kantor intervened," said chief Japanese negotiator Koichiro Maehara, describing a moment shortly before 4 a.m. Friday when the last hope of compromise evaporated.

In a luncheon interview last week with Washington Post editors and reporters, Kantor displayed a bit of his "tough cop" style: holding his ground, rebutting contrary arguments and hew-



Mickey Kantor  
Tough cop's style

ing to the president's position.

The ball is in Japan's court, Kantor said. "We made it quite clear what we are talking about," he said.

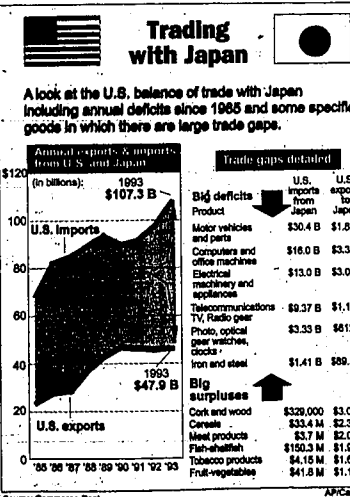
"We are going to have a results-oriented agreement" or no agreement.

Kantor's colleagues on the U.S. negotiating team say it is unfair to portray him as the Dr. No of the trade talks. It is just another of the basic misunderstandings that have pushed the status of economic relations between the two superpowers to a new low, these officials said. Japan's problems begin not with Kantor, but with his boss, President Clinton, they add.

But the breakdown of the U.S.-Japanese trade negotiations has spotlighted Kantor's combative side. It is one that wound up serving him well in last year's battles over NAFTA and GATT — the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — but has not succeeded so far with Japan.

This week he took the first step toward imposing trade sanctions on

Please see TRADE/D2



### Inside

Tradewinds D3  
Taxes D4-5

## Business

### Regulate

Continued from D1

seamlessly to global data centers. As they do, they are still being regulated by the Communications Act of 1934 and a 10-year-old court decree that broke up American Telephone and Telegraph and that many in the industry say is too restrictive.

In the last year alone three major partnerships between a regional telephone company and a major cable provider were announced.

The most recent was a \$4.9 billion partnership between Southwestern Bell Corp. and Cox Cable Communications. That was preceded by what is likely to become the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Bell Atlantic Corp.'s \$31 billion-plus acquisition of TCI Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company. Before that, US West Inc. another Baby Bell, invested \$2.5 billion in the cable operations of Time Warner Inc., the nation's second-largest cable TV company.

Other alliances in the last two years include AT&T's plan to acquire MCA/Cable Communications, America's largest cellular telephone company; Bell South's linkup with Prime Management's cable systems; Southwestern Bell's decision to buy cable systems from Hauser Communications; and Nynex's plans to invest in Viacom.

Despite the unprecedented convergence of America's information and communications industry and its markets, America's regulatory system re-

mains mired in yesterday's notion of distinct and separate businesses.

The fundamental difference between information systems of the past and those evolving today is the shift from scarcity to plenty. Back in 1934 the government was faced with protecting the scarce public airwaves from being dominated by a single voice. Today, with digital technology dramatically expanding the capacity of the airwaves for competing devices and services, scarcity is no longer the concern.

The problem today is that the government is faced with protecting consumers by regulating a new world of information and communications that is still evolving.

"Government officials have greeted with skepticism the announcements about major mergers and acquisitions," the report said.

But there is a reason for that skepticism, said an official of the Federal Communications Commission.

"We have a responsibility to consumers to make sure they will be treated fairly by the industry," the official said. "What happens if all of these alliances result in the creation of huge regional monopolies that suddenly have control over your access to telephone, cable and cellular services and who can then charge you accordingly?"

Then we're back to the old Ma Bell landscape.

"Two weeks ago, Vice President Al Gore attempted to allay fears on both

sides of the issue when he told a National Press Club audience in Washington that the Clinton administration was on the verge of proposing legislation designed to remove restrictions separating the cable, telephone and other information industries.

The new legislation, Gore said, would encourage private investment while ensuring every American's access to the information superhighway. The White House, he added, supported the gradual removal of restrictions while promoting the concept of "open access," which is designed to prevent companies that own information networks from monopolizing them.

"At some time in the next decades we won't talk about cable or telephone or cellular or wireless because there will be free and open competition between everyone who provides and delivers information," Gore said.

Suzanne Tichenor, director of the 21st Century Project and a vice president of the Council on Competitiveness, says that, despite the skepticism of some regulators, Gore is on the right track. "We disagree that telephone companies will control the market," Tichenor said.

"We want to open the whole communications and information industry to full competition. While the government's concerns about equal access and fair prices are serious ones that must be addressed carefully, they must be balanced against the need to create a new national information infrastructure."

Half a nation away in Chicago, AT&T conducted a series of interactive TV trials with 50 families for six months, ending in March.

The results, AT&T says, showed that interactive TV would succeed only if it were mind-numbingly simple. Even then, AT&T found that it was children who taught their parents how to use the new services.

The ones that worked best were the ones with the most options. Very popular, for instance, were pre-recorded sports programs where viewers watched Chicago Cubs games and wagered against others on the system about which player would get the next hit.

During these games, viewers had access to video baseball cards that displayed moving pictures and scrollable sports stats.

When another baseball game was shown without the video baseball cards, fewer people opted to watch.

"People were easily bored," said Vincent C. Grosso, Interactive TV project director for AT&T in Morris-town, N.J. "They didn't want to deal with reading text on the television screen either. All they wanted were graphics, and they wanted them to be constantly changed so they wouldn't have look at the same thing very long."

The next major test of the superhighway concept will be in Central Florida on a Time Warner system. In the towns of Sweetwater, Seale, Point, Spring Valley and Wekiva in Seminole and Orange counties, 1,000 families will plug into interactive TV in April. Within two months of that, 3,000 more will be linked to the system, which will offer almost 150 channels and interactive services like home shopping.

But don't think QVC or the Home Shopping Network. No phone or human operator is required. On the Spiegel Channel, for instance, customers will be able to buy catalog merchandise with a few clicks of the remote.

There's still no proof this is economically viable."

Others agree. "The reality is that nobody knows if people really want to use any of this stuff," said Tom Wolzian, an telecommunications analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein in New York. "People found no interest in the AT&T video phones of the 1960s. The public may give a big billion-dollar yawn in the face of the superhighway."

Cautious types can also point to a more recent gadget: the personal computer. In the early 1980s, with Apple and IBM feeding the boundless enthusiasm, dreamers boldly predicted that there would be a personal computer in every home within years.

A dozen years later, that dream is getting closer, with the rapid decline of prices and the advent of more friendly software. But it's still far from reality.

Similarly, the great mystery of the superhighway is consumer demand. Shari Mueller, 52, of suburban Denver, offers some clues. Mueller, an office manager for a high-tech firm, was one of 300 participants in an 18-month study of interactive TV. The test, sponsored by TCI, AT&T, and US West, studied one possible superhighway offering: movies on demand.

Mueller is hardly a connoisseur of typical TV fare.

"It's terrible," says the mother of three. "It's sexist, suggestive and I don't think any of the sitcoms are funny."

But given the power to choose from a menu of 1,400 movie titles with the flip of a remote control, she went from watching just three network programs a week, to watching seven movies — nearly 14 hours worth.

She wasn't totally pleased. Her bills — she paid between 99 cents and \$3.99 for the movies — were too high, she says.

"They need to make them more reasonable in price," said Mueller, who paid about \$15 on top of her \$40 cable bill each month. "They're not going to get a lot of customers from the average person if they don't get the price down."

## Trade

Continued from D1

several hundred million dollars worth of Japanese products after finding that Japan violated a 1989 agreement to expand opportunities for Motorola Inc.'s cellular telephone sales.

Other actions are under consideration to respond to the breakdown of the broader trade talks, although Kantor would not discuss the options Thursday.

"It is viewed by some as a crisis," said Kantor. "I believe you can look at this in a positive way." By being honest about their differences over trade, Clinton and Hosokawa have moved their countries' dialogue onto a more honest and straightforward plane that can lead ultimately to a real resolution, Kantor said.

At the luncheon, Kantor the statesman shared time with Kantor the debater. At one point, one of his questioners made an "oh, come on," gesture and Kantor bristled, calling on the journalist to back up his point.

Kantor's successes in the past year have resulted not only from his tenacity but also his skill in dealmaking.

A novice on trade matters when he was appointed last year, he won the confidence of other negotiators, who came to trust his ability to keep his word and deliver the goods.

At year's end, Kantor was widely hailed for his key roles in hammering out strategic political compromises that saved the NAFTA and GATT accords.

But the Japanese say they have yet to see that side of him.

The impact of Kantor's hard line on Japan is most evident in his handling over the past year of a U.S.-Japanese agreement on semiconductors negotiated and renewed during the two previous Republican administrations.

The agreement speaks of Japan's "expectation" that foreign chip manufacturers would gain 20 percent of its market by 1993.

To Kantor, it represented something more than a promise to try. If the 20 percent figure is not met, it would be "a commitment not kept," he told reporters last March. "It makes me more committed than ever to make sure this agreement is adhered to," Kantor said then.

To Japanese listeners, that sounded like a threat and hardened their resolve not to sign another agreement with the administration that contained other numbers that might be similarly used to justify U.S. retaliation.

Kantor recognizes that this fear is part of the deep misgivings between the two nations that make an agreement now so hard to reach.

The administration is fed up with agreements that do not yield results, he said.

And Japan "has a mistrust (that) we will use our trade laws to sanction them. They believe we will take any type of agreement and turn it into a commitment," Kantor said.

Clinton and Kantor have both assured Japan that the administration is not seeking another semiconductor agreement with a single numerical target that Japan must hit. Rather, it wants a broad range of benchmarks that, taken together, would show whether Japan is, indeed, opening its markets to foreign goods, Kantor said.

Kantor repeated these assurances Monday to a group of senior U.S. and Japanese business executives.

But he did not pass up the opportunity to tell the Japanese corporate chiefs that there was nothing wrong with the semiconductor agreement, which did push Japanese semiconductor purchases up to the 20 percent threshold. It worked, he said.

## Italian town outraged at portrayal in Visa ad

Newsway

Merchants in a quaint Italian hill town are up in arms over Visa Gold credit card commercials that they say portray local youngsters as thieves.

An association of restaurants, hotels and stores in Todi said Friday that in protest over the television ads, the businesses have stopped accepting Visa cards from American customers and reserve the right to extend the ban to all customers.

In the ads, an American couple in Todi try to ask two youngsters leading a donkey to take their picture. The youngsters misunderstand and walk off with the camera, leaving the perplexed couple with the donkey.

"Unbelievable," one youngster says in Italian. "They traded us this camera for that stupid donkey?"

In a statement, the historic town's merchant association said it was "shocked and indignant"

over the ads and is considering suing Visa for damages.

"There are plenty of children in town, but there aren't any who steal from tourists," said Morizio Tonini, owner of Ristorante Umbria, adding that despite his anger he does not support the Visa ban. "Donkeys don't exist in the city. It's all made up."

A desk clerk at the Hotel Albergo Bramante, which is supporting the ban, said business owners are outraged and tremendously offended.

Paolo Mantiliacci, a tourism official, told a Milan newspaper that Todi is so safe he could count the annual purse snatchings and thefts on the fingers of one hand.

"We are concerned that the ad has been misinterpreted by some people," said Gregory Holmes, a Visa spokesman. "It is a light-hearted, humorous depiction of a couple of American tourists who have a misunderstanding based on language."

## Mortgage rates edge downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.11 percent this week, down from 7.21 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest rate since Feb. 4. After dropping to a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October, rates rose to 7.31 percent in November and then began drifting lower before inching up in recent weeks. Analysts do not expect fixed-rate mortgages to rise much above 7.5 percent this year.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.18 percent, down from 4.25 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.64 percent this week, down from 6.72 percent a week earlier.

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**NORMAN SUPPLY**

KOHLER Co. & Norman Supply invite you to see the New Product offering for 1994.

Friday, February 25 - 2:00-8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, February 26 - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Weston Plaza, Twin Falls

Many changes are in effect concerning water conservation, handicap codes and energy conservation. Manufacturer's representatives will be in attendance with displays and literature and to answer any questions that you may have for them. They will also be promoting many of the new products available in 1994.

Norman Supply plans to have representation from plumbing, heating and sprinkler manufacturers on hand. This will be time well spent so plan on attending.

**NORMAN SUPPLY** **TRADE SHOW**

Commitments have been made by the following representatives to attend:

Kohler Co.	A.O. Smith	Zurn
MacLean Water Systems	Chicago Faucets	Delany Flush Valves
Symons Industries Inc.	Jay R. Smith Mfg. Co.	Delta Faucet Co.
Rheem Mfg.	Wirsbo	Burnham
Mako Products Inc.	Grundfos Pump Corp.	American Metal Products Co.
Vanguard Plastics Inc.	Lochin Corporation	Modine
Spirotherm	Toro	Jacuzzi
Elkay Mfg.	Gould Pump	Just Mfg.
Eagle Plastics		

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**THE BIG EXEMPTION?**

QUESTION: In regard to the over-55 one-time \$125,000 exemption from profit on the sale of your home, what if you are married and only one of the spouses is over 55? Also, how does it affect divorced home owners who are over 55?

ANSWER: If you are married and only one spouse is over 55, then both qualify and must make the claim jointly. If you are divorced (with a final decree) prior to the sale for which you both qualify, then each of you could file a unmarried individuals and claim your share of the entire amount. You can only have ONE primary residence, but that can be a house, a condo, or a mobile home.

Only one of a married couple must be over 55 to qualify for the \$125,000 capital gain exemption.

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# Business

## Tradewinds

Kathy Wright of Wills Toyota has been selected as "Comptroller of the Year" for the Portland region of Toyota Motor Sales.

Wright won the award for the second year in a row and was competing against 73 other Toyota dealerships in the Northwest.

Andrea Knoblauch-Wright was recently promoted to internal auditor and compliance officer for the D.L. Evans Bank.

She attended the University of Idaho and California State University at San Bernardino. Knoblauch-Wright was previously with the Adams, Muir and Voight certified public accounting firm in Weiser.

Universal Foods Corp. recently honored three Magic Valley executives for their achievements with the food company.

Dianne M. Birzer Smith, Roger A. Samoray and Blaine Panchot each received the Universal Foods Outstanding Technical Contribution Award for their work in developing Crispura, a food coating for french fries.

Smith is a scientist for the company's Universal Frozen Foods Division in Twin Falls. She has a masters degree in chemistry from Kansas State University.

Samoray is a group manager of applications at the Twin Falls plant. He has a degree in food science from Washington State University.

Panchot is the director of new products at the Twin Falls plant. He has a degree in food science from Oregon State University.

King Videocable Co. in Twin Falls was recently honored for its community service while two of its managers were also honored by the Idaho Cable Television Association.

King Videocable received the Gem State Award for providing technology for a live and interactive telecast between the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and nursing class at the College of Southern Idaho. The telecast was of a live surgery at the clinic and the more than 60 nursing students at CSI could ask questions during the procedure. CSI was awarded a \$500,000 grant based on the interactive video experiment.

King Videocable's Maintenance Technician Karl Johnson was named the association's technician of the year.

And King Videocable General Manager Vince Thompson was elected vice president of the association's board.

Farm Bureau Insurance Co. recently honored four of its Magic Valley agents.

Paul DeWitt of the Twin Falls office earned the company's Diamond and Silver Club awards for high sales.



K. Wright

A. Wright



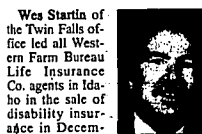
Johnson

Thompson



DeWitt

Startin



Wes Startin

of the Twin Falls office led all Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. agents in Idaho in the sale of disability insurance in December.

ITT Technical Institute of Boise appointed Ron Dabney as its recruiter for the Magic Valley. Dabney was previously an American government teacher at Twin Falls High School.

Chris Lawley, Dennis Hamilton and Travis Gadsby of Visions Studio in Twin Falls recently attended the Professional Photographers of Idaho annual convention. Lawley's entry of "Made in the USA" was awarded second place in the men's portrait division and earned a judges choice award.

Steve Pruitt, AIA, of Architecture Plus in Sun Valley was recently selected from the Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to attend a national leadership conference in Washington, D.C., as well as meet with members of the Idaho Congressional delegation.

## Lawmakers question ag lab costs

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

The Food Quality Assurance Laboratory opened last summer as an instrument for assuring consumers that when they buy farm products from Idaho, they're getting a wholesome commodity.

State lawmakers apparently thought it was a solid idea four years ago when they gave the Idaho Department of Agriculture \$2 million to construct the lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. It was an even better idea when they were told the lab would soon generate enough revenue from its agricultural customers to pay its own way.

But the lab became a target of criticism for some lawmakers last week as the Legislature pledged another \$150,000 to sustain the facility through fiscal year 1995. That brings the total state assistance for lab operations to \$450,000, not including the \$2 million spent on construction.

"We were told it would be self-sustaining in a short period of time," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "That just hasn't happened."

About 100 Idaho farmers with overdue Farmers Home Administration loan payments may find bad news in their mailboxes as soon as next week.

Dennis Nelson, Idaho FmHA farm program chief, said local agency offices received notices early this week of USDA Secretary Mike Eby's decision to lift the 11-month moratorium on farm foreclosures.

As a result, the FmHA will be proceeding with foreclosures on farmers with overdue loan payments, Nelson said.

A survey taken five months ago revealed that 100 Idaho farmers have overdue loan payments, Nelson said.

## Gravel becomes big business

BOISE (AP) — The value of sand and gravel mined in Idaho last year outpaced silver production and was only \$2,000 below gold, Idaho Geological Survey officials said.

State geologists Earl Bennett and Robert Bartlett told legislators on Monday that steady growth in sand and gravel operations — valued at \$4.6 billion in 1993 — reflects Idaho's continuing residential construction boom.

Along with phosphorus production, sand and gravel have helped Idaho's mining industry remain relatively strong, they said, despite low gold and silver prices and exploration that fell from more than 100 potential sites in 1990 to 30 last year.

"We've come to the end of the largest gold rush in the western United States since the late 1930s," Bennett said. "The big rush is over."

New operations at Hecla Mining Co.'s Grouse Creek mine on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River are an exception, Bartlett said. About 500 people are building the open-pit gold mine there, and 200 jobs should be introduced during active operations.

## Farmbeat

noting that the number could have gone up or down since that survey was taken.

The conclusion of a long-awaited meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Monday left one Magic Valley rancher feeling as if he'd wasted his time.

"He's going ahead full steam with rangeland reform," said Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer, president of the Public Lands Council. "We feel like it was a done deal before he even got here."

The Public Lands Council represents public lands grazing interests in Western states.

Monday's two-hour meeting was nothing more than a media blitz, Brewer said, adding that the secretary had USA Today and Washington Post reporters with him. Brewer said he thought a day-long meeting absent television cameras may have been more productive.

A western Washington milk cooperative is embarking on a \$30 million project to convert its Sunnyside, Wash. milk drying plant into a cheddar cheese processing facility.

"It strictly relates to (Class) IIIa pricing," said Richard Lowe, general manager of the Seattle-based Dargold Inc., explaining the cooperative's venture. "It's in the best interest for producers to sell more cheese. IIIa pricing is really pulling producer prices down and cheese prices will bring that up."

The federal order governing the price dairy farmers in the Pacific Northwest receive for their milk adopted Class IIIa pricing last year. The move allowed cooperatives purchasing milk for drying operations to purchase it at a lower price, dropping

the blend price paid to producers shipping milk within the federal order.

The Green Giant plant in Buhl is expected to process about 1,000 acres of sweet corn from Oregon this year, while the company also looks at expanding the facilities.

The processing company is contracting acreage in the Hermiston, Ore., area this year, said Doug Thorson of the Green Giant plant in Buhl.

About 1,000 acres of early corn will be contracted there, he said, and then shipped to Buhl for packing. The Oregon corn is expected to be ready for processing by July 15, just ahead of the Magic Valley early corn harvest.

"We're bringing the (early) corn in so we can run the plant longer hours," Thorson said. "We've also added early corn in the King Hill area on the front of our (Magic Valley) schedule."

Business owners who succeed in the future will be those who find value in the waste products of their industry, an environmental consultant said Wednesday.

"Businesses looking for new opportunities for expansion really have to look beyond the growth of scale to the enhancement of value," said Scott Butner, a pollution prevention specialist for Shipiro and Associates in Seattle.

"Most of the time we are not looking at the waste end of the process, we are looking at the product itself," Butner said. "The way to grow businesses in the future is not to push more material through the process but to extract more value."

Butner was one of many speakers at a University of Idaho conference in Twin Falls focusing on managing and profiting from organic wastes.

He told the audience of more than

80 farmers, researchers and government personnel that many waste products contain unique and potentially valuable chemical components.

Tourists from all over the world, on their way to either Sun Valley or Craters of the Moon, stop at the Moon Creek Store in Shoshone.

At this remote crossroads town, visitors are attracted to the old-fashioned storefront by a giant, wooden rocking horse outside.

Inside, they discover a wonderful collection of old spurs, silver bits, army saddles, hat bands and other antique gear from the Old West. "They think it's pretty fascinating," says Carol Pugh, who runs Moon Creek with her husband, Hoyt. "Most of them have no intention of buying anything. They just come in to see what's here."

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The blindfolded condemned prisoner was asked if he wanted a cigarette. "No, thank you," he replied.

I'm trying to quit.

We just said our income brought to the government. Who can afford taxes?

Self-centered people are the ones who spend so much time talking about themselves that we don't get to talk about ourselves.

Our neighbor is sorry he never installed a car phone. He's sick of running to the garage every time it rings.

One New York bank is so exclusive, it doesn't take pictures of robbers. It does an oil painting.

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## FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, Acting through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:

800 ACRE CAMAS PRAIRIE FARM - Located 10.75 miles East of Fairfield, Idaho. Includes 200 ft. irrigation well of 2.21 cfs with partial sprinkler irrigation system, sold "AS IS".

MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE SALE PRICE IS \$152,500.00.

Terms of sale will be cash or terms of 10% down, 9.00% APR, 25 years repayment to a qualified bidder. Cash preference will be 3% less than the best acceptable offer requiring credit. Sealed bids with a 10% deposit, in the form of a Cashiers Check, will be accepted until 9:30am March 1, 1994 from interested persons on a non-discriminatory basis at the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States" and will be subject to the provisions of that Form.

Contact the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 734-1324) for bid forms and other information. Bidders requiring credit assistance will be required to submit a current financial statement and pro forma cash flow projections indicating ability to pay the requesting financing. A \$100.00 processing fee and credit report fee will be charged.

The farm is being sold subject to a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Easement Reservation covering approximately 10 acres.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender

## Briefly

### Firm looks for ways to pay off debt

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. is moving to pay off part of its \$2 billion debt and distance itself from its beleaguered newspaper business.

The company announced plans last week to put its three newspaper and groundwood mills under the temporary management of its Canadian subsidiary, Boise Cascade Canada Ltd.

The move is aimed at freeing up cash that Boise Cascade will use to pay off some of the debt and reduce its interest obligation. It also may shrink the company's size temporarily while capital usually allocated for newspaper operations is shifted toward more promising white paper, wood products and office products units.

The assets of Boise Cascade Canada Ltd. now include mills in Kenora and Fort Frances, Ontario, and harvesting rights to 3.1 million acres of timberland in the Canadian province. Plans call for the subsidiary to buy the parent company's mill in West Tacoma, Wash., and become the sales agent for the newspaper production of Boise Cascade's mill in Deer River, La. Those assets eventually will become part of an independently managed company that has its own board of directors and access to financial markets.

### Rexburg cheese plant ready to expand

REXBURG — Nelson-Ricks Creamery is expanding its cheese processing plant to accommodate an extra 100,000 pounds of milk a day as Kraft USA prepares to close its Parmesan cheese operation in Blackfoot.

Meanwhile, a group of dairymen is trying to find a buyer for the Kraft plant before its scheduled April 1 closure. "We've had no viable offers from any potential buyers to date," said Kraft spokeswoman Linda Aetherton in Chicago. "We are still hopeful we can sell the property, but selling it as an ongoing concern at this point is unlikely."

Aetherton said Kraft already has made commitments to ship equipment from the Blackfoot plant to its other cheese-making facilities. But even if the plant closes, local dairy farmers will have a place to sell their milk. New equipment installed at Nelson-Ricks will allow it to increase production by at least 25 percent and hire eight to 10 more workers. The plant now processes 300,000 pounds of milk into 30,000 pounds of cheese a day. It buys milk from 112 producers in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

### Boom hikes TJ International revenue

BOISE — TJ International Inc.'s revenues topped \$500 million for the first time last year as demand for engineered lumber products surged and housing starts continued to climb.

The Boise-based company said sales totaled \$551 million in 1993, a 38-percent increase over 1992. Net income reached \$12.5 million, or 76 cents per share, compared with \$6.4 million or 38 cents per share in 1992.

Walt Minnick, TJ International's chief executive officer, said surpassing \$500 million has been a longtime corporate sales goal. The next is \$1 billion in sales by the end of 1996.

"The encouraging trend established in (1993) makes us optimistic about making further progress toward this goal in 1994," Minnick said. TJ International's annual sales and profits were helped by a strong fourth quarter. The company earned \$3 million, or 16 cents per share, compared with \$465,000, or 1 cent per share, a year earlier.

The profits were on fourth-quarter sales that jumped 45 percent, to \$145 million, in 1993 from \$100 million in 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

Introducing  
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**Sandy Flora**  
General Manager  
Sandy Flora, General Manager of Standard Printing, has 18 years experience in graphics arts and printing with 18 of those years at Standard. She and Rick enjoy living and working in the Magic Valley.  
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## Business

## Taxes 1993

## Ease tax-time stress with these tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you can't have your tax return ready by the April 15 deadline, file Form 4868 instead.

That will give you an extra four months to get your return together. You will avoid a possible penalty for late filing, although you still will have to pay interest on any unpaid tax balance.

You must estimate how much you owe and send a check with Form 4868, by the filing deadline.

If you are due a refund and sure you have made no mistakes in your calculations, there is no pressure to meet the April 15 deadline except the fact you are allowing the government interest-free use of your money.

Don't wait too long: You lose your refund after three years.

The Internal Revenue Service is being more reasonable with those who owe and can't pay in full. Again, the worst thing you can do is fail to file a return.

The IRS will bill you for interest and late-payment penalties, and you may end up making installment payments on the balance.

Some other reminders:

- Your return is not considered filed unless you signed it. That means both spouses on a joint return.

- Use the stick-on mailing label supplied by the IRS; it expedites processing and — despite persistent rumors — does not increase your chances of being audited.

- If you rented out your second home for 14 or fewer days last year, you don't have to report the rent as income.

- A cash rebate on the purchase of a new car is not taxable income. Your state may have other ideas when calculating your sales tax.

- You need a Social Security number for any child 18 or older claimed as a dependent. Obtain Form SS-5 from your Social Security office.

- You may have overpaid your Social Security and Medicare taxes if you worked for more than one employer last year.

Only the first \$57,600 of wages was subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax and up to \$135,000 was subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. The maximum taxes: Social Security \$3,571.20, Medicare \$1,957.50. Any overpayment may be claimed as a credit against your income tax or refunded.

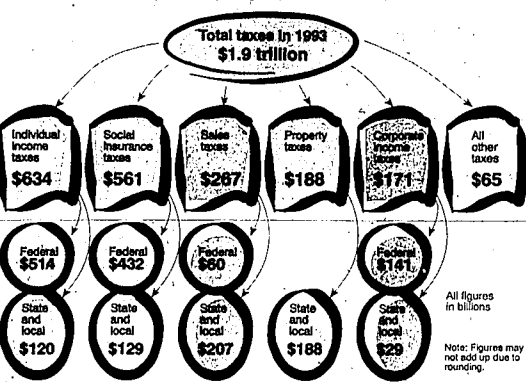
- A lower-income person 65 or older or permanently and totally disabled may qualify for a special tax credit of up to \$1,125. See IRS Publication 524.

- That "substantial penalty for early withdrawal" that your bank charged when you prematurely closed an account can be claimed as an adjustment to reduce taxable income. It goes on Form 1040, Line 28.

Any income you earned from a sideline business is reported on Schedule C. You may use a

## Our 1993 Tax bill

In 1993, Americans paid approximately \$1.885 trillion in taxes to governments at the federal, state and local level. Revenue from the two largest types of tax — individual income and social insurance (or payroll) taxes — primarily goes to the federal government. Sales tax revenue mainly flows into state government coffers and property tax revenue is primarily collected by local governments, such as cities, counties and school districts.



Source: Tax Foundation estimates based on Bureau of Census data.

AP/Nat'l Guide

simpler Schedule C-EZ if you had only one business and were its sole proprietor; you had a profit in 1993; you use cash accounting; had no employees or inventory; grossed no more than \$25,000 and had expenses of \$2,000 or less.

- Don't use your tax return as a protest; it could cost you a \$500 penalty for filing a frivolous return.

- You generally may deduct money or goods you donate to a recognized charity, but not the value of your services or time. If you used your car for charity, you may write off either the cost of gas and oil or 12 cents a mile, plus parking and toll charges.

- Keep tax records for at least three years. Any record relevant to ownership of property, especially your home, should be retained permanently.

- The "sequence numbers" at the top right of your 1040 schedules and forms expedite processing; they show the order in which all the papers should be attached. Put 1040 on top.

- Be sure your interest and dividends are listed on the proper lines on Schedule B. IRS computer won't accept mixing the two.

- You must report the name and Social Security number of any person who paid you interest

on a self-financed mortgage or to whom you paid such interest.

- It won't help on your 1993 tax return, but if you expect to receive a distribution from your employer's retirement plan and roll it over to an IRA this year, be sure the money is transferred directly from your company to the IRA. If it goes through your hands, 20 percent will be withheld for income tax.

- Among deductible medical expenses: Prescriptions, contact lenses, perhaps exercise equipment or vitamins prescribed by your doctor; cost of stripping lead-based paint from your walls under some circumstances; special television or telephone equipment to help the hard-of-hearing.

- In any case, only medical expenses exceeding 7½ percent of adjusted gross income are deductible. Not deductible: programs to help you quit smoking, health foods and funeral expenses.

- If you don't trust your arithmetic, chances are the IRS will compute your tax for you. Most people with taxable income of \$100,000 or less who do not itemize deductions and don't file certain forms are eligible. Check the instruction booklet accompanying your tax forms to find what you need to do.

## Avoid tax on savings bonds for education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Couples with incomes up to \$60,000 may be able to fully avoid tax on Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds redeemed to finance an education.

A single person with income under \$40,000 may qualify for the full tax break.

The income figures are adjusted each year to account for inflation. However, some families who think they qualify are likely to find that by the time a child is ready for college, several years after the bonds are bought, their incomes will have risen above the threshold level.

Even so, the tax exclusion helps to make Savings Bonds an attractive option for middle-income parents looking for a way to put money aside for college. The bonds already are exempt from state and local taxes.

The bonds may be used to finance higher education for a tax-

payer, spouse or any dependent.

To qualify for tax-free treatment, the bonds must have been issued after 1989 to a person who was 24 years or older. They must be registered in the name of the taxpayer, or taxpayer and spouse.

The full tax break is available only to single people whose 1993 adjusted gross income (AGI) was below \$40,000, and to couples filing jointly with AGI less than \$60,000. These AGI figures must include interest on Series EE bonds that you redeemed for education expenses in 1993.

The benefit declines gradually as income rises above those levels. It is eliminated for single people whose AGI is \$55,000 or more, and for couples with \$90,000 or more.

Use Form 8815 to claim the tax exclusion and Form 8818 to keep a record of your bond purchases and redemptions.

## Campaign check-off triples

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can do three times as much this year for the presidential election process.

The \$1-per-taxpayer, \$2-per-couple tax checkoff to finance the presidential race has been tripled starting this year in an effort to fatten the kitty for the 1996 campaign.

Fewer than one of every five taxpayers checked the box last year.

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## Homeownership can provide shelter

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about your home as your castle. For most people, their homes are their biggest tax shelter.

The Internal Revenue Service provides tax breaks for everything from interest payments and closing costs to home improvements and moving expenses.

This year, more returns are expected to include housing-related deductions, since historically low interest rates created a record year in mortgage-lending activity during 1993.

Mortgage rates hovered around 7 percent for most of the year while the 30-year conventional loan hit a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October, prompting thousands of individuals to become homeowners for the first time or refinance their existing loans.

The Mortgage Bankers Association estimated mortgage volume totaled \$1.06 trillion in 1993, up from the previous record \$894 billion in 1992 and \$202 billion 10 years earlier. Fifty-five percent of last year's mortgages were refinancings, in which borrowers repaid old loans with new ones at lower rates.

"The refinancing alone will ... create more deductions," said Lawrence Foster, a partner in the New York office of KPMG Peat Marwick, an accounting firm.

While the rules can get complicated for housing-related deductions or for computing gains or losses on the sale of a home, certain guidelines apply.

The IRS, for instance, allows homeowners to fully deduct the interest on most mortgages, including home-equity loans, but places restrictions on points, or fees paid at the loan closing.

Points paid to refinance an existing mortgage must be written off over the life of the new loan, since they weren't paid in connection with the improvement or purchase of a home.

The same rules apply to mortgages on second homes, said Gregg Ritchie, a partner in KPMG's Los Angeles office.

Should the borrowers decide to refinance again or sell their homes, the remaining points would become fully deductible.

A word of caution on second homes: Ritchie said the second home must be used as security for the debt in order for the interest and points to be deductible.

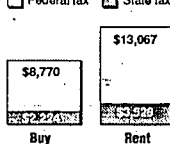
A homeowner's age can some-

## Two ways to save income taxes

By purchasing a home and contributing to a retirement account and flexible-spending plans, a couple earning \$75,000 with one child can slash their taxes and stash thousands more for retirement.

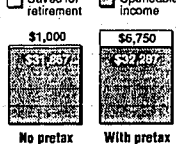
## Buying a home

☐ Federal tax ☒ State tax



## Pretax plans

☐ Saved for retirement ☒ Spendable income



SOURCE: Price Waterhouse, Jeffrey Lecht, enrolled agent

KRT Infographics, San Jose Mercury News

times play an important tax role. For those 55 or older, up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale of a home may be fully exempt from taxes, Ernst & Young noted in its latest tax guide. "In addition, by reinvesting the proceeds in a new principal residence, if the cost of such new residence exceeds the selling price of the old residence, you may defer the entire gain you realize on the sale," Ernst & Young said.

Moving expenses may also be claimed, especially if a change in jobs causes you to relocate. But certain requirements must be met, and starting this year the rules change drastically.

If you moved in 1993, your new

place of work must be at least 35 miles farther from your previous residence than your previous residence was from your former job. Also, you must be a full-time employee for 39 weeks in the 12 months after the move to your new job location.

The deduction is limited to \$3,000 for a married couple, \$6,000 for a couple moving abroad.

In 1994, the distance requirement increases to 50 miles and the cost of things like housecleaning tips, temporary living expenses, meals and expenses to buy or sell a home no longer are deductible.

Keep in mind, if you have moved, you must notify the IRS using Form 8822 "Change of Address."

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## Business

# Kickbacks are not deductible; take care when using office items

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I realize you cannot claim a tax deduction for an illegal bribe or kickback. But what if local government agencies choose not to enforce a particular statute or ordinance. Doesn't that lack of enforcement essentially mean that the payment is not really illegal?

A. I am giving rebates (I hate to call them kickbacks) to professional consultants who refer business to me. Technically, these rebates violate state law. However, these provisions haven't been enforced in years. In fact, I even make these payments by check. I think I should be entitled to claim a business deduction. What's the law?

A. Generally, you cannot claim a deduction for an illegal bribe, payment or kickback, even if it is an ordinary and necessary business ex-

pense. The mere fact that local authorities are not enforcing a particular provision of the law does not convert an illegal act into an allowable tax deduction.

Q. Do I have to report on my tax return all the personal long-distance calls I make from work, not to mention the free photocopying and use of the fax machine, and the office supplies that I take home?

A. I would estimate that, over the course of a year, I take several hundred dollars worth of pens, pencils, paper clips, pads of paper and other such items. One of my colleagues says that the value of all of these benefits and supplies should be reported on my tax return, but I really doubt if one person in a thousand reports nickel-and-dime work-related fringe benefits.

However, just for the record, what

is the law? I try to be as honest as possible. I don't want to knowingly break any laws.

A. For an honest person, you seem to have broken quite a few laws at work: unauthorized personal use of the office telephone, photocopier and fax, and the hundreds of dollars worth of office supplies that you took for your wife and children were more than a "nickel-and-dime" fringe benefit.

If you don't report the value of these benefits, you'll be compounding your crime. But I agree with your off-the-wall statistic: I also doubt if one person in a thousand reports stolen office supplies on their tax returns.

Of course, if the telephone calls, photocopying, use of the fax machine, or supplies are used in connection with your work, then you don't have to report them.

# IRS clamps down on dependent travel while you're on business

Knight-Ridder News Service

So, the long winter is making you think of jetting off to Hawaii this year, combining business with pleasure by taking the family along to a convention for fun in the sun?

The IRS would probably wish you bon voyage, but also issue a warning: Don't count on deducting on your 1994 tax return the cost for your spouse, dependents or other travel companions, unless they're your employees.

For some business travelers, the clampdown on spouse and dependent travel could be one of the more significant changes in the IRS code for 1994. Accountants and travel-industry consultants are quick to add, however, that most taxpayers may not detect much difference in the deductibility rules being applied for 1993 and 1994 returns.

For several years, the IRS has required spouse or dependent travel "to have a bona fide business purpose," said Dmitri Shiry, senior manager/tax in Price Waterhouse's Pittsburgh office. The difference now is "that person has to be an employee."

Tax courts over several years have come up with guidelines the IRS will apply on 1993 returns to determine if a spouse's travel has the required "bona fide business purpose." According to Ernst & Young's Tax Guide, you can assume that the expense is deductible if:

- The employer requires, usually in

a written policy, the presence of the spouse.

- Business records show that the trip is not a vacation.

- The spouse's time is spent on business activities.

- The spouse's presence helps business prospects.

- Documentation shows the business purpose of the spouse's presence.

For 1994, there's an added requirement: The traveling companion must be an employee, as well as be traveling for a bona fide business purpose and have expenses that are otherwise deductible.

The tightening of the spouse-travel rule has prompted speculation that it could hurt cities that are trying to build up their convention and trade show business.

If half of the convention delegates have traditionally taken their spouses along, some are worried that the IRS clampdown could sharply reduce the number of visitors filling hotels and restaurants.

But travel-industry experts say that the rule change, if it has much impact at all on travel by spouses, children or other companions, is more likely to hurt resorts where conventioners are inclined to combine business with pleasure.

"I think if it's going to hurt anybody, it's going to be a place like Hawaii or other resort destinations," said Michael French, who is the head of hospitality-industry consulting for

Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia.

"I don't think for the type of conventions that come to Philadelphia people usually bring their spouse."

Among other important tax-code changes business travelers need to be aware of is a well-publicized cut, from 80 percent to 50 percent, in the deduction that can be taken for meals and entertainment.

Restaurateurs and others in the hospitality business have predicted that the cut will lead to far fewer meals eaten in restaurants and a drastic cutback in business entertaining. French is among those who agrees with the grim forecasts.

But some accountants who do taxes for companies and individuals that spend regularly on business meals and entertainment don't expect nearly as much impact.

"I'm a believer in the idea that people do those things for a business purpose, not because it's a writeoff," said John Rafter, managing partner of Rafter & Associates, a Haddonfield, N.J., CPA firm.

"Taking key customers to lunch or dinner is just a part of doing business. I don't think it (the tax-code change) is going to change habits that much."

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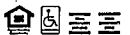
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## Business

### Albertson's case could cost billions

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials contend a recent appeals court victory by Albertson's Inc. ultimately could cost the government billions of dollars in lost taxes.

Tax attorneys familiar with the case, which has dragged on since 1987, say it is being closely watched in corporate and government circles.

Albertson's dispute with the Internal Revenue Service involves tax deductions the Boise-based supermarket chain claimed for interest paid on deferred-compensation plans with several key executives and directors.

After first saying that Albertson's could claim the deductions in 1983, the IRS reversed itself in 1987 and demanded that the company pay \$667,142 for the disallowed deductions from 1983.

Albertson's, now the nation's fifth-largest food and drug retailer, balked. The case has been in the courts ever since.

Boise lawyer Craig Taylor, who represents Albertson's, said Friday that a Dec. 30 opinion in its favor by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is the most significant development yet.

Although the IRS is seeking a rehearing by the appeals court, Taylor said, "we don't think that this particular decision is going to be changed on a rehearing."

Steven Frahm, a lawyer representing the IRS in the Justice Department's Tax Division in Washington, D.C., said he could not comment while the case remains in the courts.

### Health care firms taking look at costs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is the health care business healing itself?

Long before President Clinton made health care a national issue, the business of medicine in this country had begun changing into a more cost-conscious enterprise, helping push the inflation rate for medical prices to a 20-year low last year.

Many health care executives and analysts are arguing that trends underway — such as the growth of managed care and the proliferation of generic drugs — will moderate the historically rapid rise in health care spending without major legislation.

But, while such changes appear likely to make the system more economical — one of Clinton's primary goals — they would only go so far, analysts say.

By itself, the health care business is not solving the problem of 38.5 million Americans without health insurance, something Clinton and many in Congress are trying to remedy. Improving cost trends would not prevent some people from being denied coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions, and they would not stop others from losing their insurance when they leave their jobs, analysts say.

While large corporations may negotiate smaller rate increases or even price cuts from care providers, and medical suppliers, those advantages generally remain beyond the bargaining power of small employers and self-employed workers.

Nonetheless, the political steam behind a comprehensive, cover-everyone package has lost some pressure.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

D-N.Y., a key player in the debate, recently rejected the notion that American health care is in crisis, and has tied his support for health care legislation to the passage of welfare reform.

He gets support from people such as Richard L. Scott, chief executive of Columbia Healthcare Corp., one of the nation's largest owners of for-profit hospitals, who said last week "the private sector is fixing itself."

And Mitchell Daniels, president of Eli Lilly and Co.'s North American pharmaceutical operations, noted that "markets do self-correct, and this one is well into the process. As usual, the politicians are several miles behind the market."

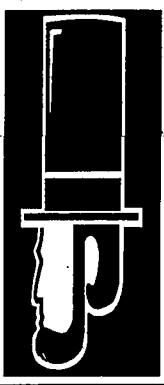
However, some economists argue that even the spread of managed care could fail to check the forces that are causing health care expenses to devour a growing share of the nation's economic output. They cite the continued development of increasingly advanced and expensive medical capabilities, coupled with Americans' desire for the most effective treatment available, regardless of cost.

"I would contend that a major driver in the inflation in care costs has been and will continue to be our insatiable demand for services," said Charles Bell, senior vice president for finance and risk management at Aetna Health Plans.

Nelson Ford, chief operating officer of Georgetown University's medical center, put it this way: "If you say to the patient, 'There's a 2 percent probability the pain in your neck is something serious, and the only way we can rule it out is an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging),' most Americans — get the MRI, an expensive diagnostic test."

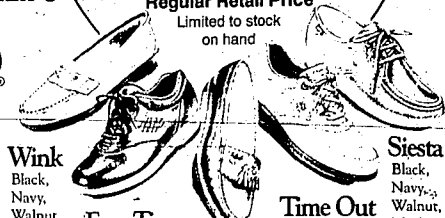
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### Super TV consortium picks Zenith prototype

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — High-definition TV, which holds the promise of television pictures twice as sharp as those available today and sound rivaling that of compact discs, took a giant step toward reality this past week when an industry consortium settled on a system developed by Zenith Electronics Corp., based in Glenview, Ill.

If that system is approved as the U.S. standard by the Federal Communications Commission, as analysts expect, consumers could see these long-awaited TV giants on store shelves within two years.

"This is about the last piece of the puzzle," Dick Muldoon, a spokesman for AT&T, a member of the consortium, said Wednesday. "Now the HDTV picture is almost complete."

The race to develop high-definition TV has been under way for years, but the sprint to the finish line — at least in the U.S. — began only a year ago, when an FCC committee told competing companies to quit pushing their own versions of HDTV and, instead, agree among themselves on one standard for the industry.

After weeks of negotiation and deliberation, the consortium, which calls itself the Grand Alliance, had

reduced the contenders to technologies developed by two Chicago-area companies: Zenith and General Instrument Corp. Both systems are digital, relying on the same numerical coding that makes computers work.

Zenith and General Instrument recently signed a cross-licensing agreement for their HDTV technologies, and both companies stand to benefit from HDTV royalties as well as from sales of products related to the transmission and reception of digital cable-TV signals. Financially troubled Zenith also could benefit from increased TV-set sales when HDTV technology hits the market.

Both HDTV technologies, along with two others, were tested at the Advanced Television Test Center in Alexandria, Va., a center affiliated with the FCC. The testing showed that the Zenith system, called VSB, provided the strongest signal and the least interference with existing analog TV signals.

Now the Zenith system is subject to approval by an FCC advisory group Feb. 24. Once that occurs — and there appears to be little doubt the FCC will respond favorably — final FCC testing and verification of the VSB system will begin in late 1994, with final field testing in early 1995.

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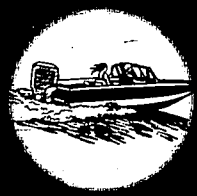
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# The cost of weddings could make you cry

The Times-News

According to recent statistics from United Press International, the average wedding in the United States can easily top \$20,000 in total costs. The ceremony and reception alone clock in at a \$16,000 average, a whopping 320 percent up from the \$5,000 figure of 10 years ago.

Amounts vary in different parts of the country, but the bills can be intimidating anywhere.

Here are some tips from Joe Shaw, a Twin Falls-based division manager with Waddell & Reed Financial Services, to help ease the pain.

- Save in advance — and hope

## Here's a look at 3 weddings

According to Magic Valley wedding consultants, a local low-budget wedding for 150 guests typically clocks in somewhere below \$2,000, while a mid-range wedding will cost up

to \$5,000.

An upscale gala could cost \$10,000.

Following are three stories on planning a wedding in each price category.

• Set a budget, and stick to it. Determine how much you can afford. Then try saving on catering, entertainment and other costs. Shop around. And, if you're planning your own wedding, hope for a lot of gifts.

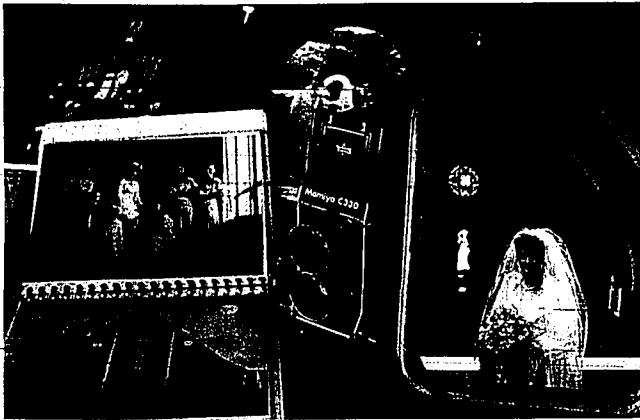
• Try to avoid debt, especially credit card debt. The bills can add

up quickly and can be hard to keep track of, particularly if you "charge it." For some couples, the debt lasts longer than the honeymoon.

• If you do go into debt or run over budget, think about obtaining a consumer loan from your bank at a low interest rate. That way, you will save interest costs and perhaps pay off your debt faster.

• Don't let costs spoil the joy of the wedding. They can be managed if you plan ahead, stick to your budget and try to save in advance. That way, those timeless vows won't break your heart or your wallet — and the only one crying will be the mother of the bride.

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Professional wedding photography can run from a couple of hundred to a thousand dollars.

# Inexpensive wedding can still be memorable

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — When Melody Kerner got married the first time, she was a shy teen-ager who let others decide how her wedding should be planned.

"When you're younger, you let other people talk you out of things you want," she said, "but when you're older and paying for it yourself, you can go your own way."

So, when Dale and Melody Kerner were married on New Year's Eve, the wedding and reception were planned according to the couple's own style.

"We didn't care if anybody liked it or not," Melody Kerner, who's in her 30's, said with a confident smile. "We did what we wanted."

The couple planned a winter wedding during the quiet season of their farm work, and Jan. 31 seemed like a good time to have a party. Their joint budget, which they ended up overspending by a few hundred dollars, was set at about \$2,000.

"We didn't want to spend an arm and a leg, but we wanted a few things done nicely," Melody Kerner explained.

The wedding was held at the couple's farm home with immediate family members. After a small cere-

mony by the Christmas tree, everyone went into Wendell for a reception dinner for 300 guests at the American Legion Hall.

Kerner said she wanted to make sure everyone had a good time at the reception, so good food and music were high priorities.

"We didn't want it to be boring," she emphasized.

For the dinner, a few friends brought hot dishes, while The Bread Box of Twin Falls supplied dinner rolls and other bakery treats. Local chef Harry Surplus supplied a wide variety of sliced meat and other food for \$394.

"He (Surplus) did a really nice job," Kerner said. "We could have fed 400."

All the leftovers were easy to freeze and made great lunches later on, she added.

Entertainment was provided by Sound Sensations of Jerome. Cost was \$225 for disc jockey music from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"To me, that was a lot (to pay)," Kerner said. "We wanted dancing because all of the Kerners dance."

The Legion Hall cost \$100. From Scenario's in Jerome, Kerner bought or rented invitations, printed napkins, decorations (including a 100-year-old sleigh), background set-

ttings for pictures, cleanup, and other items and services for \$1,208.

"The first time, I did a lot of that myself and it was really nerve wrecking," said Kerner, who teaches dance and exercise classes at her business, The Main Attraction, in Wendell. "This time, I just left it in their (the professionals') capable hands. It was less stress and one less worry."

## Budget trimmers

To save money, Kerner watched for sales and bought punch ingredients, disposable plates and cups for a total of \$150. An elaborate, four-tiered imitation cake with a real cake on top was rented for \$20, and the guests were served lower cost sheet cakes. Tablecloths were plain, and

Please see MEMORABLE/E3

## What's inside?

### The bottom line

Here's how to plan your wedding — in three different price ranges. Pages E2, 3 and 4

### Plan ahead

Organization is the key to an unforgettable wedding. Page E5

### The dress

Consider all options. Page E6

### Those extra touches

Accessories are important, too. Page E7

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Elaborate menus are back. Page E8

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Brides who marry later have different feelings. Page E9

### Real life

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Choose your honeymoon site with care. Page E11

## On the cover

Wedding cake courtesy of The White House and Cake Boutique. Bridal bouquet courtesy of Jerome Floral & Wedding. Wedding dress courtesy of Christine's Closet at The Parle. Photographs by Times-News photographer Andy Arenz. The large photograph is from The Associated Press.

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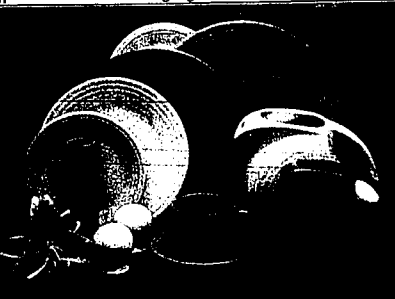
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The choices in wedding invitations are vast and the prices are reasonable if the frills are avoided.

# How to plan for moderate wedding

## Food, reception can take significant bite out of available funds

By Lisa Grace Ledliger  
Times-News writer

So you can't quite afford an ultra-luxury wedding, but you have saved a little money for the occasion. What can you do?

For those planning a Magic Valley mid-range wedding — about 150 guests, with the bride and groom each having four attendants — expect to spend anywhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000, say local wedding consultants.

"A good place to save is on your wedding invitations, because except for Grandma and Mom, they're all going to go in the garbage," says Betty McEwen, manager of Hart's Wedding Village.

The latest fad seems to be invites with casual or formal pictures of the couple, but those increase the price, McEwen said.

Plain invitations with raised black lettering, complete with tissue and inner and outer envelopes, cost \$49.70, McEwen said. It's possible to spend as much as \$300 or \$400 if you add colored ink, border designs, foil envelopes and embossed paper.

Debbie Miller, who operates The White House and Cake Boutique, says renting attendants' dresses is a great way to cut costs.

"A lot of times, whatever the bride chooses, the bridesmaids won't hardly ever wear again," she said.

Dress rentals can go for \$75 each,

**'A good place to save is on your wedding invitations, because except for Grandma and Mom, they're all going to go in the garbage.'**

— Betty McEwen,  
Hart's Wedding Village

Miller noted, and groomsmen can rent tuxedos for about \$60 each.

McEwen also has bridal dresses on sale from \$75 to \$299. Bridal jewelry — necklaces, bracelets and earrings — can be bought at Hart's for \$4 to \$7.

Food costs increase the price of a mid-range wedding, Miller said. If the couple wants a wedding cake, punch, nuts and mints, they should expect to pay \$200. But even adding a few finger foods — a vegetable tray, hors d'oeuvres — can bring the price to \$500. Renting a place for the reception can cost \$400 to \$450, she said.

The average bridal bouquet at Fox Floral for a mid-sized wedding ranges from \$40 to \$60, said manager Elizabeth Lehman.

Arm bouquets of long-stemmed flowers like roses and calla lilies carried by attendants cost \$15 to \$30, she said. Altar arrangements in the church are at least \$50. The av-

erage price for everything can range from \$400 to \$700.

"The smaller the wedding party, the less expensive," Lehman said. "You need to cut the people instead of not giving flowers."

For pictures, Vision Studio requires a minimum bill of \$500. The average order is \$1,000, according to photographer Travis Gadsby. That usually includes at least one wall portrait. Paula Gadsby, a saleswoman at the studio, strongly suggests that the bride party take their pictures before the wedding and reception.

"They get much nicer photographs," she said. "They're so much happier because they don't have to take time between the wedding and reception to sit down and have pictures taken. It's a real drag."

Allow about two hours for taking pictures, Paula Gadsby said — 1½ hours to shoot and a half hour for the photographers to gather up their equipment.

Clarence Dudley, owner of Dudley Studio, said most of the weddings he shoots run from \$300 to \$400 for pictures.

For \$250, wedding couples get an album with 40 pictures and a free 8-by-10.

For entertainment, Sid Vanderpool, co-owner of Music Magic Professional Disc Jockey Service, will act as a "tuxedoed" disc jockey/master of ceremonies with a sound system and music.

Prices for this kind of entertainment range from \$275 to \$525, depending on the location of the wedding.

Vanderpool can also bring in a dance floor and provide music for the ceremony.

"If all of this is beginning to seem like a bit much, McEwen of Hart's Wedding Village has some suggestions: prepare your own food, do your own decorating and bring your own music."

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## Memorable

Continued from E2

photographs were taken by family and friends. Silk flowers — to keep forever — were used for decoration.

For her green velvet Victorian-style dress, Kerner bought the material on sale and hired professional seamstress Ernestine Osborne of Twin Falls to combine two patterns and make the dress for a total cost of \$205. Four bridesmaid dresses and shoes, costing about \$500, were worn by the bride's and the groom's teenage daughters. All were outfits the girls can wear again for proms or other formal occasions.

The groom, who opted for Western style attire, rented a tuxedo but bought a new black cowboy hat and boots, which he promises will get plenty of use. The bride's lace-up boots cost \$90, but they, too, will be worn for other occasions.

"I don't mind paying money for clothes we can wear for other things," Kerner said. "You get kind of practical in old age."

### Low cost weddings

Many people agree: Don't elope. A home town wedding with family and friends can be affordable as well as fun.

One way to plan a wedding is to make an appointment with a wedding consultant who knows how to add inexpensive luxuries, said Dalene Buchman of Jerome Floral and Wedding. Together, the bride and groom can decide where to cut costs and where to allow for a little extra.

"Normally, I don't want to spend anything and she wants to be able to have a pretty wedding," Buchman observed. "I work within my customer's price range. They pick out what they like and I scale it down to what they can afford."

Buchman is one of many professionals in the Magic Valley, who can help couples plan the wedding of a lifetime for \$2,000 or less.

Western dress and decor is a popular, lower priced trend, Buchman said. Backdrops can include a western fence with ropes and tumbleweeds and large (rented) plants. Western corsages and bouquets can be made to fit the theme with wheat, raffia and yarrow.



Melody and Dale Kerner had their wedding at their Wendell farm home, an inexpensive yet intimate setting.

Another trend is toward simple wedding gowns.

"They're getting away from the long, formal dress with the train on it," Buchman said, noting that about half of today's wedding dresses in this area are short as well as low cut in front. "They don't want to look sweet. They want to look sexy."

Buchman said most couples on a budget start out with simple plans and then add on everything from guest books to garters. A package plan from a wedding professional may seem expensive at first, but when costs are compared, an all-inclusive package can save money, she said.

Changing plans is common, Buchman said, especially when the mother and daughter come in together to order for the wedding.

"The daughter will call back and say, 'I didn't really want it the way my mom wanted it,'" she said.

"When a couple plans the wedding together, they usually know what they want. She does, anyway. He doesn't care. Men are so impatient."

And if the mother plans the wedding on her own for a daughter who

is coming in from out of town, few if any changes are made.

"It all works out perfectly," Buchman said.

### Comparison shopping

From invitations to honeymoon, wedding expenses can range from modest to astronomical.

Debbie Miller, co-owner of The White House and Cake Boutique in Twin Falls, lists the following prices for a wedding under \$2,000 with 150 guests.

• Invitations, without photo, cost about \$40 to \$100. Don't forget to add \$43 for postage.

• Decorations will cost a minimum of \$150, including back-

drops and centerpieces.

• Reception fare, including cake, punch, nuts, mints, cups and paper

plates, will cost about \$150. A general rule of thumb for a simple reception is \$1.10 per person. For about \$20 extra, personalized napkins are a nice addition.

If the bride or groom belongs to a church, they can save money by using the social room there, which, if a donation to the church, often includes use of the church dishes and silverware, plus volunteer help from church members.

At The White House, Miller said, use of the reception hall, complete with refreshment service and all decorations, costs \$550.

• A wedding dress can be rented for \$100 to \$200. Dresses for bridesmaids can be rented for about \$50 each. Sometimes, bridesmaids who can afford it are asked to pay for their own dresses.

• Tuxedo rentals start at about \$50, and that figure is usually multiplied by three for the best man and groomsmen. Tradition calls for the groom and/or his friends to pay for their own attire.

Minimum cost for a photographer is \$200 to \$300 and fresh flowers for the entire wedding will cost at least \$200.

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# Sometimes, you want to spare no expense for a wedding

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

"I am the Mother of the Bride.  
Both my hat and shoes are off and  
my girle's been shed.  
The brawl is over and I'm about  
dead.  
I've given it my all and would be  
willing to bet  
Without Mother's help she'd be a  
single girl yet."

—Anonymous poem,  
courtesy of Hart's Wedding  
Village

**TWIN FALLS**—Your little girl wants to be a bride. She's blushing and gushing and talking a mile a minute about long white dresses and bridesmaids and a Maid of Honor and dancing and an untemper-ried cake with a little plastic bride and groom on the top.

Buck up, Mom. It's time to get to work.

Dad, it's been said that the most ignored person at a wedding is the father of the groom. The father of the bride is the second most-ignored. According to tradition, you get to march your daughter down the aisle, sit down, and whip out the checkbook on command.

Where and when do we want the ceremony? Will our pastor do, or must we have his-and-hers? Where do we have the reception? Call his parents. How many guests did they have in mind? That many. Get together with them next week. Rent the banquet room. Hire the band. Flowers. Real or silk? Pew bows to match and candles.

This is our little girl here, and it's her dream wedding. We're going to spend whatever it takes.

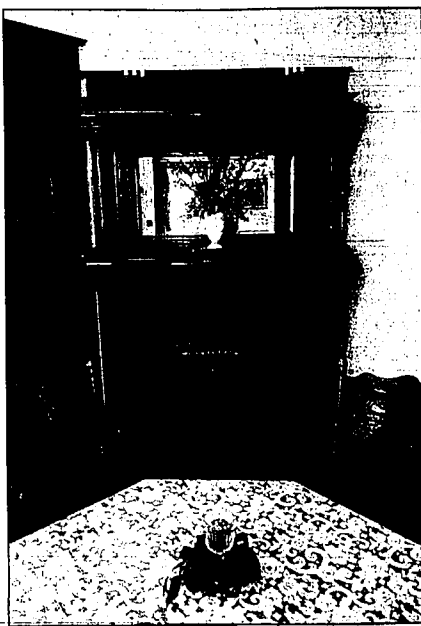
The bride's family is traditionally responsible for everything but the groom's tuxedo and the tuxes his attendants will wear (even though the bride coordinates the guys' colors with her own).

Here are the major decisions.  
• Where and when will the wedding take place? The time of day determines how formal the occasion will be and the food that will be served at the reception.

• How many attendants? We'll need to know how many bridesmaids so we can order enough dresses.

• How many guests? The guest list will limit the choices of where you can hold the ceremony and reception. Do you want everyone at the ceremony and the reception? Sometimes the wedding itself is a small, intimate affair and the party afterwards includes everyone.

• What are the bride's favorite colors? These two colors will be woven into every detail — her bouquet, her boutonniere, the candles, the cake frosting, the napkins, Mother's dress, the tuxedo sunshades, the mints, the invitations, the backdrops — you get the idea.



At Memories, The 1908 Manor in Twin Falls many wedding ceremonies take place in front of the antique fireplace with brass fittings and beveled mirrors.

Mother and Bride can shop with the Maid of Honor for the Maid's dresses. What a treat for your attendants if you choose something practical enough to go to another party sometime.

It's hardly ever a good idea to invite all the attendants on this shopping trip. It's like anything else done so long that she has an idea what she might like. Shop several months before the wedding day to allow for alterations in a timely fashion.

Carlotta Bostrom of Christine's Clothier at The Paris recommends shopping three months in advance of the wedding for selection of The Dress. Ten-length bridal dresses run from \$200 to \$450. Medium-priced dresses are \$500 to 700. Higher

priced dresses can cost up to \$1,100 at Christine's. Headpieces are \$50 to \$120.

Mother-of-the-Bride dresses can run anywhere from \$150 to 300, and Mother can shop from the store's catalog as well. Christine's also stocks bridesmaid and flower girl dresses.

If Mother's wedding dress is the dress of Daughter's dreams, the bride-to-be should try it to leave plenty of time for alterations.

You don't have to worry about forgetting to order embossed napkins or a groom's cake. Checklists are waiting for you at several local businesses.

One-stop shopping seems to be the hallmark of today's wedding planners. At The White House and Cake Boutique, owner Debbie Miller says she can do all the decorating and serving right there for up to 100 people.

You can browse through her photo album to help you choose what your wedding will look like. Miller will

guide you, taking care of everything from the receiving line to the cleanup crew. She can do a full meal or just afternoon snacks with cake and punch — or champagne, if you bring it.

There are dressing rooms available if you'd like the ceremony at The White House, or you can hold the reception at a country club or hotel. Miller can take care of that, too.

All of this could run about \$550 for the first 100 people. If you choose an "open house," where additional people come and go, the charge will be another \$1.75 for each guest after 100.

Party Time can do a garden wedding, complete with decorations, canopies, chairs and tables, gisle runner, a garden arch, even a lacy heart-shaped guest book.

For the reception, Party Time owner Cheryl Mason suggests a banquet on serpentine tables, complete with matching china, serving pieces, centerpieces and bows on the chairs. There will be a wedding cake with tiny attendants climbing the stairs to the fountain, and another fountain in the cake top (this one with swans), along with a dance floor complete with a mirror ball overhead. Mason provides everything from the invitations to cleanup — all for \$3,200.

For a wedding before a vintage 1905 fireplace with candles reflecting off the beveled-glass mirrors, Memories, The 1908 Manor might be your kind of place.

Charlene Climer and her husband have renovated one of Twin Falls' fine old houses. They can accommodate up to 350 people for an open house, or 134 (70 on the main floor and another 64 upstairs) for a sit-down dinner. Climer specializes in chicken cordon bleu.

The Manor has a pink bride's room upstairs; and Climer will take care of the dinner, backdrops, crystal servers, lace tablecloths and cake. She suggests her German Chocolate, carrot, chocolate, plain white or swirl cakes served on Victorian stoneware.

Large dinner parties at Memories run \$11 per person. For the cake and punch and (why not have chocolate) mints: \$2.25 per person.

All of these caterers can work with you if you want the party somewhere other than their own establishment.

Your wedding checklist will lead you to the photographer. Bach's can preserve the day for \$350 to \$695. They will make sure you get lots of portraits, including the bride in her gown, (you can even have one done ahead of time to display at the reception), all the relatives and reception highlights.

Other photographers are similarly priced. Choose one you are comfortable with.

Florist Vicki DeFord has romantic ideas for how wedding flowers should be done. Her bridal bouquet is fashioned

from cascading roses, stephanotis, ivy and gardenias. The groom's boutonniere looks as if it had been clipped it from the bridal bouquet.

Few bows are made with ivy and baby's breath and some of the same flowers the bride carries down the aisle. Vicki's does altar arrangements, candelabra, standing baskets of flowers, corsages for Mother and Grandmother and all the attendants, the flower girl's basket (including petals for her to throw) the ring bearer's pillow, table arrangements and flowers on the cake itself.

Depending on the number of attendants, flowers of this type will be in the \$2,000 range.

A garden party can give the affair a completely different look. DeFord suggests a grapevine arch decorated with flowers and ferns. She uses hanging plants to make a backdrop lush enough for a "rain forest" effect. Assembled ferns give a lush, full look and are less expensive than live, potted ferns, DeFord said.

Music makes the moment. Live

bands can be hired, but many modern brides choose D.J.'s. Chris Kinsel says his Kinsel's Mobile Music is so popular that he's already had to turn down some dates this coming summer. He attributes the popularity of "canned music" to the fact that he can play something for everyone.

"I might play Patti Page and Glen Miller one set, then Garth Brooks and The Judds during the next," he said. Sid Vanderpool at Music Magic, Professional Disc Jockey Service agrees.

"We tailor our services for the bride's tastes," he said.

Music for the night can cost anywhere from \$275 for four hours to \$525 for a six-hour night. Depends on how much fun you're having.

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## Floral arrangements add special touch

The Associated Press

With wedding flowers and decor, it seems that nothing succeeds like excess. Minimalism is out and the opulent look of late 19th century formal rooms is in, according to New York City planner and florist Valerie Hart.

The luxury depicted in the film, "The Age of Innocence" is influencing those planning a wedding. In the movie, the men wear gardenia boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party," Hart says.

Another sign is a vogue for jeweled flowers such as red roses, corn-cobs, and a gold-tone rose called "Safari."

"For table linens I've been doing heavy damask with big thick mop fringes," says Hart. "The opulent look can be made somewhat more affordable by renting props such as silver candelabras and candlesticks."

For wedding bouquets, most of Hart's clients prefer full arrangements and seasonal flowers with traditional romantic associations, such as peonies and lilies in the spring, zinnias in the summer, hydrangeas in the fall and roses anytime.

A monochromatic bouquet is another stylish idea. In this type of arrangement, many blooms of a single flower type are used. Another preferred look for the bride is the classic "white bouquet." For a cascading bridal bouquet that looks natural, Hart often uses ivy, which doesn't require wiring.

"Overly contemporary and exotic are out for floral decorations for a wedding and, for bridal bouquets," says Hart.

This doesn't surprise Maria



Whether it's traditional roses and tulips or more exotic blooms, the bouquet adds a fresh finishing touch to any bride's ensemble.

McBride-Mellinger. Having flowers is among the most long-standing traditions associated with weddings, says McBride-Mellinger, author of "Bridal Flowers" (Little Brown).

Flowers at the wedding once served ritual purposes — warding off evil and encouraging fertility — that were taken very seriously. Though an expendable item for some people today, for many

others flowers "make" the wedding. They create a naturally festive atmosphere and mark the occasion as a special one.

Floral styles do change from year to year.

"We are seeing a lot of larger bouquets, but they are often looser and less structured in feeling," says the author.

More imaginative uses of flowers as a decorative element is a trend. Some examples include a bouquet of dried flowers as a centerpiece or flower petals tucked into napkins or scattered on the table or on a mantel. Handmade paper cones are filled with flower petals which can be tossed instead of rice when the bride and groom depart.

Unexpected combinations are also appealing. An example: white roses, miniature white pom-pom chrysanthemums and lemon leaves which are shiny and dark green. Another idea: miniature variegated carnations (dianthus) in mixed colors or blossoms of shrubs such as viburnum.

For flowers that remain attractive throughout the ceremony and party, select those that are more durable. Lilies will quickly and gardenias bruise easily. Roses, lilies, carnations, gladiolus flowers, freesia (which are fragrant) and orchids all are harder.

For decorating tables, consider picking and pressing flowers in the summertime and then using them in decor. For example, sprinkle pressed flowers on a table, cover it with glass, and then set the wedding cake on top of the glass.

Sometimes people economize by doing their own flowers. There may be a better way.

Flowers need to be conditioned and arranged on the day before and the

day of the wedding — exactly when time is shortest. A better idea may be to find a professional who has imagination and will work within your budget.

Work with the seasons. In the winter, consider forced bulbs such as pots of daffodils for the table. Pots of ivy are easy to find and look nice on tables. A single element may be all you need — a wreath on the door instead of decorating each pew in a church. Houses of worship often don't need flowers. They are beautiful enough on their own.

Other money-saving possibilities include using paper flowers (craft shops, specialty stores stock them) and artificial flowers in table arrangements. It's also possible to rent some arrangements or to rent large potted plants to fill out the display, using a smaller number of purchased flowers.

Another way of getting the most for your money is to prioritize, selecting one area to emphasize — whether it's the bride's party flowers, those for the ceremony or those for the reception. For example, instead of having a major bouquet that is costly not only because of the flowers but because of the time it takes to construct, opt for a less labor-intensive idea, such as a bouquet containing only a few large flowers (hydrangeas or peonies, for example) or a bouquet of baby's breath or sweet peas.

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Following a few tips, such as confirming all wedding deliveries and arrangements prior to the ceremony and preparing a wedding day emergency kit gives the bride and groom more time to enjoy that special day.

## Plan well ahead to enjoy your wedding

Molly and her mother had spent eight months planning for the perfect wedding.

As the wedding day approached, they relaxed, thinking they had everything under control. But at 2 a.m. the morning before Molly's wedding, she and her mother were sitting at the kitchen table doing the seating chart for the reception, and Molly hadn't even started packing for her honeymoon!

"It was horrible," says Molly. "All I wanted to do was get some sleep, but there were so many decisions and details that still had to be resolved. I ended up totally exhausted on my wedding day."

How to avoid being overwhelmed by last-minute wedding chores? In the June/July 1993 issue of "Bride's & Your New Home," a list of 50 Last-Minute Planning Tips will help any bride ensure a picture-perfect wedding day. Here, a sample from the article:

### One Week Before

- Give bandleader a list of must-play music, sheet music for special requests.
- Write out wedding announcements for mailing after the ceremony.
- Wrap thank-gifts for attendants, distribute at rehearsal dinner.

### Three Days Before

- Confirm all wedding deliveries and arrangements with florist, clergy member, musicians, photographer, videographer, baker, caterer, limousine company, etc.
- Write and alphabetize table cards.

- Clock travel time from home to ceremony site to determine departure time on wedding day.
- Confirm reservations for rehearsal dinner, out-of-town guests' hotel rooms.

- Scuff soles and heels of new, bridal shoes, practice walking in them.

### The Day Before

- Write out day-of-wedding checklist/timetable; keep it handy.
- Show someone how to bustle your train.

- Check attendants' outfits and accessories.
- Have going-away outfits delivered to reception site.

- Ask best man to pick up honeymoon luggage, store in his trunk.

- Put cash in envelopes for tips, officiant's payments; give to best man for distribution.

- Prepare a wedding day emergency kit; include sewing kit, extra stockings, tissues, aspirin, makeup, extra pair of glasses or contact lenses, nail polish, spot remover.

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## Broken engagements not uncommon

When Julia Roberts canceled her wedding to Keifer Sutherland, the news made national headlines.

But according to a survey in "Bride's Magazine," her behavior was hardly unusual. Some 24 percent of the brides-to-be surveyed had broken an engagement, as had 14 percent of the grooms.

Today's older brides and grooms bring a wealth of past experiences to marriage - she is now an average of 24 years old when she weds, and he is 26.

To find out how couples feel about love and commitment, "Bride's Magazine" surveyed its national readership.

### Meeting Mr./Ms. Right

"How did you two meet?" is a question engaged couples hear frequently. The "Bride's" survey reveals that 35 percent of newlyweds-to-be met their partners through friends or family, 43 percent met at school or work and only 2 percent met through dating services or advertisements. Other tales from couples' courtships:

- Respondents spent an average of 3.5 years

getting to know each other before tying the knot.

- Whirlwind romances still do occur - 24.3 percent of the marrying couples have known each other for one year or less.

- 42 percent of the engaged couples are living together - up dramatically from 1987 when only 26 percent of the responding couples shared a home before marriage.

- 94 percent have "very passionate" feelings about their future spouses.

### 'Till Death Do Us Part

Does marriage make people more traditional? According to the "Bride's" survey, the answer is yes - and no. While both men and women take a contemporary, dynamic view toward their careers and public lives, their outlook toward the private life they will create at home is more conservative:

- 94 percent believe that it is realistic to expect perfect fidelity from their spouses.

- 8 percent have already been unfaithful to their fiancés.

- 82 percent of the brides-to-be are employed outside the home, and most plan to continue their work after marriage.

others to express themselves in a witty, sentimental or hopeful way," suggests bridal authority Carroll Stoner.

- 12 percent of the women plan to keep their own names.

- 72 percent of the couples believe that a woman can combine a career with marriage and family, although most feel that a mother with small children shouldn't work unless she has to.

- Approximately 75 percent of the women expect to be responsible for cleaning, grocery shopping, cooking and child care. Meanwhile, their husbands are looking out for home repairs, yardwork and major purchases.

- 83 percent of the women and 90 percent of the men feel that this division of labor is fair.

- 73 percent expect money to be a source of conflict in their first year of marriage, followed by career demands for 51 percent. The classic squabble over in-laws is anticipated by only 25 percent of the engaged couples.

- Proof that the 1980s are over: Today's couples' biggest concerns are the environment, the economy and crime. In 1987, their biggest concerns were struggling and not getting ahead, followed by health and fitness.

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## Personalize your wedding with mementos

The Associated Press

For their recent wedding, the bride surprised her groom by having some of his favorite love poems printed in a small booklet, along with French impressionist drawings. The booklet was given to all the guests at their May, 1993, wedding.

Wertheim pasted the printed poems and drawings together and then took the sheets to a copy shop, where she had them copied onto pink paper. The copy shop also did the collating and folding to create a small booklet. It cost about \$100 for 250 copies.

"I felt it would be fun to give everyone a memento," says the bride.

Not only are weddings with personal touches such as this more fun, says Diane Warner, author of "How To Have A Big Wedding On A Small Budget" (Writer's Digest Books). Such niceties also make for an event that will be memorable to all who attend.

Warner, who lives in a suburb of San Francisco, followed her own advice when planning her daughter's wedding. She and some helpers made hundreds of homemade parchment scrolls tied with ribbon on which two "gold" rings were strung. The parchment scrolls each had a message from the bride and groom to the guests.

"It cost about 8 cents apiece to make them," says Warner. The costs were for calligraphy for the message (duplicated on a copier), parchment, ribbon and rings. There was also the

**Buy a guest book to pass around at the wedding. You'll end up with a wonderful memento.**

labor of rolling and tying the small favors. But Warner says that part was fun.

For the same daughter's wedding, Warner had a friend prepare a slide show with pictures of the pair as they were growing up.

The slides showed alternating shots of the bride and groom as children, as teenagers, and finally as a couple. The slide show was presented to musical accompaniment towards the end of the afternoon reception. It was an upbeat finale to the celebration.

A couple she knows made their own wedding cake topper. The groom is a pilot, so they bought a tiny model airplane and had their names and a just-married sign written on the plane by a calligrapher. They swirled netting on top of the cake and set the plane on the "clouds."

Here's another idea. Buy a guest book to pass around at the wedding. You'll end up with a wonderful memento.

"Have your most creative friend write something meaningful ahead of time on the first page to encourage

others to express themselves in a witty, sentimental or hopeful way," suggests bridal authority Carroll Stoner.

"Enter into the rituals such as the first dance, toasts, make sure both male and female friends give great toasts (no roasts) but have them tell wonderful stories about first meetings or things about your relationship," suggests Stoner. "These personal stories create a warmth that is irreplaceable."

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# 'In' bridal fashions vary over decades

The Associated Press

Brides come in all ages and sizes. All want dresses that make them look and feel beautiful — even those who may not have blade-thin or ideal silhouettes.

Gene London suggests an alternative route to finding the perfect bridal dress.

"Have a dress in which you look well copied in an appropriate fabric," says the New York designer. "White with an undertone of pink or another color is often more flattering than plain white."

Slimness is the model of femininity today, so most brides want styles that slenderize, adds London, whose specialty is designing clothing for theatrical personalities.

Balloon sleeves that narrow below the elbow make the arms look slimmer. A neckline that frames the face and dresses with shoulder interest draw attention away from a full figure. A peplum (flared fabric that falls from the waist down) hides full hips. A dropped waist emphasizes a small waist and hips while disguising heavy legs.

To carry off a columnar dress or a bias-cut dress, a bride should be slender and shapely.

To look well in the traditional bridal dress that shows off an hourglass figure, most women need good

**Bridal fashions of the past 100 years are still stylish and available in modern renditions.**

foundation garments.

Bridal fashions of the past 100 years are still stylish and available in modern renditions.

At the turn of the century, it was the hourglass figure with the cinched waist and wide skirt, says London.

The elongated or columnar, bustless, dropped-waist dress signals the '20s look. During the 1930s, the elongated silhouette changed slightly as dresses were cut on the bias. The 1940s were a time of shoulder pads and dresses that required less fabric, in deference to the war effort.

During the '50s and early '60s, the return of abundant fabric and desire for change produced dresses with full skirts and nipped-in waists. The late '60s and early '70s, the era of hippie rebellion, produced the counter-cultural wedding and the trendy wedding dress.

Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of Bride's magazine, says the most popular silhouettes today suggest a romantic vision of the past.

Without being direct copies of Victorian or medieval or neoclassical

al dresses, they recall these eras with neckline, sleeve or bodice details.

One silhouette features a tight corset-like stiff bodice, a full balloon skirt and sleeves tight to the elbow with a bell-shaped cuff of lace. Another style features an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with flowers and cap sleeves. The skirt has a bustle trimmed with flowers. The neoclassical dress with a raised empire waistline and a columnar or slightly flared skirt is also popular. A short-bridal sheath with an overskirt or train represents yet another style.

Lace and satin remain fabrics of choice. But softer, sheerer fabrics such as chiffon, organza and tulle are seen more often.

Many dresses have at least a touch of softness, such as sheer chiffon sleeves. A new construction is stretch tulle which fits nicely over the bodice.

Continuing a trend of several years, bridesmaids' dresses are more sophisticated than they used to be. It's no longer uncommon for atten-

dants to shop in the evening wear department, selecting a dress that can be worn for other occasions. Tight sheaths are one choice. A sheer white blouse with a colorful full skirt and a tie at the waist is another popular look.

Navy blue is replacing black as a fashion color for attendants. Other colors and fabrics include taupe, silver, platinum, gold, sage green, ivory and printed organzas in faded colors. In pastel colors, lavender and rose are preferred to baby blue and pink.

As ever, the men in the wedding party take their cue from what the bride and her attendants are wearing. Texture has come to tuxedo fabric with black on black patterns and black interwoven with gray. There's more pattern through colorful linings and vests, ethnic ties and cummerbunds.

Mothers of bride and groom are likely to buy dresses they can wear again, selecting colors and silhouettes that are flattering to their figures and suitable to their lifestyles.



A white silk organza off-the-shoulder gown (\$3,400) from Vera Wang Bridal Collection features bows at the shoulder, fitted bodice, dropped pleated waist and a full skirt.

## Looking to save? Make your own dress

The Associated Press

The sure way of getting the wedding dress you dream of and getting it without spending a small fortune is to make it.

About 40 percent of brides have their gowns sewn at home or by dressmakers, estimates the Sewing Fashion Council. Cost is a factor, but getting custom fit, style, fabric and color also are strong reasons, says Caryl Svendsen Deichens, council spokeswoman.

Some brides, family members, or local dressmakers can design and execute original gowns from scratch. Others can individualize commercial patterns; home sewers can find bridal designs by Alicyn Wright from McCall's and by Jessica McClintock from Simplicity, for example.

A defined silhouette is currently popular with brides, says Susan Khujie, a bridal couturier.

"Simpler styles call for sophisticated materials. Rich fabrics such as silk, silk peau de soie and satin are ideal when creating a gown," she said. "Complemented with a French lace, these fabrics offer simple elegance."

If you're going to sew your own, pick a style that's within your range, the council advises. Otherwise, turn the job over to an experienced dressmaker, a fabric store or tailor is a good source for referrals to those who specialize in bridal wear.

Other advice from the council:  
• Ask to see samples of the dressmakers' work. Get an estimate based on the pattern and fabric you've selected. The number of fittings or the amount of handwork involved will affect

the price.

• Get the best fabric and findings you can find, whether from a local fabric shop or by mail order. The local shop usually stocks veiling, laces, and accessories, and its sales staff can give you ongoing support. If you plan to use lace, it's a good idea to shop for the lace first, then match the fabric to it.

• Store your gown-in-process in a bridal bag — available at the fabric shop — to protect it from dirt and dust between sewing sessions. Keep your hands and the sewing area clean while you work.

For a copy of "Wedding Belles," a brochure about making your own wedding gown, send \$1 to The Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 650, Madison Square Garden Station, New York, N.Y. 10159-0650.

## Take precautions to preserve wedding dress

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Saving your wedding dress — for the next generation or just to keep for sentiment — involves more than just storing it away, says a textile specialist at Oregon State University.

How you handle and store the gown will affect how long it will last, says Elaine Pedersen, a clothing historian at OSU's College of Home Economics and Education. "You can't make things last forever, but by following a few steps you can really make them last longer. There's no reason a new garment can't last at least three or four generations."

The first step is to make sure the gown is clean. Most modern gowns will have care labels, but fragile older or antique dresses may call for care by a textile conservator, she says.

Once cleaned, the gown should be stored in an acid-free box with acid-free tissue. A local museum may sell you these materials or help you find another source for them, she says. She advises against hanging the dress in the closet, since gravity can take its toll. Folding is better, but with as few folds as possible. Crumpled acid-free tissues placed inside the folds will keep them from creasing. "If you take the dress out of the box to show it, fold it in different spots when you put it back in," she says.

Pedersen outlines seven "deterioration factors" to keep in mind in storing the dress:

• Light. Ultraviolet light exposure can cause more damage than any other factor, she says. Sunlight is the

**Oil from human hands can harm fragile wedding dresses. The more times you handle the dress, the more the fabric is likely to deteriorate.**

worst, but fluorescent and incandescent lights also can be harmful. "The best solution is to keep things out of the light."

• Humidity and temperature. If the relative humidity is too high, it can invite mold and mildew; too low, the fabric becomes brittle and creates static electricity, which attracts dust. Pedersen recommends an optimum relative humidity of 45-60 percent, with temperatures ranging from 60 to 75 degrees.

• Microorganisms. The bacteria that cause mold or mildew are also attracted by soil on the gown — another

good reason for pre-storage cleaning. Good ventilation also helps fend off these microorganisms.

• Insects and rodents. Moths, carpet beetles, silverfish and mice can damage dresses. Pedersen suggests checking with the local county extension service for advice in dealing with pests in your area.

• The pH factor. Don't store your dress in an ordinary box with ordinary tissues, because these usually are heavy in acid, especially harmful to cotton and linen. Also avoid plastic wraps, which can cause moisture problems and possible chemical reactions.

• Handling. Oil from human hands can harm fragile wedding dresses. The more times you handle the dress, the more the fabric is likely to deteriorate.

• Atmospheric pollutants. While museums are set up to counter sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen and ozone, there's not that much a bride can do about these pollutants. Pedersen advises brides to forget about

these and concentrate on the other factors.

"It helps to look at preservation as a continuum," says Pedersen. "You can store things away and never get them out, but what's the point of saving things if no one can see them? On the other hand, the more of these factors you address the longer your dress is likely to last."

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# Jewelry should compliment, not dominate, your dress

The Associated Press

The gown is the centerpiece of your wedding attire, so choose jewelry that doesn't overpower its design, advises a jewelry maker.

If you're not sure how it will look, try on your wedding ensemble, then ask a friend to give you her impression of the overall effect, suggests Karl Eisenberg, whose company, Eisenberg Inc., makes crystal and faux pearl bridal jewelry. If the jewelry is the first thing that catches the eye, change it to a simpler style.

"The right wedding-day jewelry will complement the gown and draw attention to the face, not away from it," Eisenberg says.

Many gowns don't require much jewelry, he observes. "Most brides don't wear a necklace unless it happens to be 'Grandmother's pearls.' A necklace should not be worn simply for the sake of wearing one."

Eisenberg offers some other tips:

- Don't wear a necklace on the outside of a high-necked gown or one that is longer than the neckline.
- Wear bracelets only with strapless, short-sleeved or three-quarter-length sleeves. A multi-strand pearl or rhinestone or pearl bracelet worn over long gloves creates a dramatic effect.
- Drop earrings go well with almost any type of gown.
- Larger earrings are called for if you wear your hair long.
- Larger, more ornate earrings look best with a conservative gown.
- A large or "busy" headpiece calls for simple stud earrings.
- Aurora borealis-type rhinestones offer a good foil for a gown with iridescent beading.

## Engaging History

The Hebrews had a ring, the arhae, which stood for earnest money toward the bride price or dowry.

The Romans probably started the custom of announcing engagements with rings, the first ones being of iron, representing permanence.

Celtic peoples regarded rings as pledges of protection, and some of their later descendants in Ireland created the Claddagh ring, showing two rings clasping a crowned heart.

"Virtually all wedding rituals contain one constant—betrothal and marriage rings, which have evolved from a tradition so ancient that it disappears into the myths and folklores of prehistory," says Steffan Aletri, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

The custom of setting wedding rings with gems began in the late Middle Ages and Renaissance, and by the 15th century the diamond became the stone of choice, he says.

Probably the first diamond engagement ring was the



AP photo

The round solitaire diamond still ranks as the favorite engagement ring, yet other shape please as well.

one given by Archduke Maximilian to Mary of Burgundy in 1477. In colonial times, the ring was called a "keeper ring," which was worn until the wedding, when it was removed to make way for the wedding ring, then placed next to it — precursor to modern practice.

Why the third finger of the left hand? Aletri cites ancient lore that the finger contained the *vena amoris*, or vein of love, that ran directly to the heart.

"The idea of a *vena amoris* is not anatomically very sound, but it's one of the many charming legacies in the ancient and international body of folklore and cultural tradition that has led us to today's engagement and wedding rings."

## Ice Picks

Assuming the groom is paying for it, figure two months' salary as the guideline for the cost of a diamond engagement ring, says the Diamond Information Center.

And it's a good idea for the couple to shop for the ring together. The DIC estimates that at least half of all couples do it this way.

Whatever the couple spends, the council recommends choosing the best quality within the budget range, considering the "4Cs" — cut, color, clarity and carat, in that order.

Cut is the most important because regardless of size, how well the stone is cut (with 58 facets placed at critical angles) determines how much fire and sparkle it has.

The ideal diamond is colorless but also very rare, says the council. "Fancies" with slight tints of pink, blue and canary are popular choices.

Clarity refers to the number of natural inclusions (most of which you can't see with the naked eye), and carat is the weight standard, with 100 points to the carat. Full-carat diamonds are rare.

A booklet, "How to Buy the Perfect Diamond Engagement Ring," is available from the Jewelers of America, 1 (800) 497-1480.

## Settings

If you want a setting for that stone that wears better than iron, pick platinum.

This high-density metal doesn't tarnish, is naturally hypo-allergenic, and keeps gemstones immovably secure, according to Platinum Guild International, a marketing group for the platinum jewelry industry.

"Bridal jewelry is worn every day, and because of platinum's durability, it can take extreme wear and tear, without showing material loss," says Laurie Hudson, president of the group.

She says that jewelers are offering designs that are less "gem-intensive," making use of combinations of platinum and 18 karat gold. Despite its strength, the metal is quite malleable and lends itself to one-of-a-kind designs done by the bride and groom themselves, she says.

# Looking for fancy tableware?

The Baltimore Sun

You've got your wedding dress, the caterer, the florist, the photographer and the band. Your work is done, right?

Wrong. Now comes the fun part — registering for tableware.

Most people think picking your own gifts is fun — until they walk into a bridal registry department.

One look at a fraction of the tableware patterns available and the eyes of most grooms-to-be glaze over. Even the most energetic brides-to-be are intimidated. You are trying to pick sets of china, glasses and flatware that go together, but how can you be sure you will still like the pattern 20 years from now?

Bridal registry consultants and designers suggest you pick tableware that suits your home furnishings and your style. That's a big help. Many couples registering for tableware are still figuring out where they're going to live and how to blend their two very different furniture styles.

The following are tips from representatives of tableware manufacturers to help make your selection easier.

Above all, relax.

"There are no table-top police out there," said Roxy Gerber of Oneida. "(Tableware) needs to be pleasing to the eye. What's pleasing to one eye may not be pleasing to the other, so it's a very personal choice."

The first step is to walk through the tableware department of your favorite store and get a rough idea of what you like.

Start by focusing primarily on the china.

(There is one exception to this rule: If you plan to buy sterling silver rather than silver-plate or stainless steel, start with the flatware. Then pick your china, then your crystal. "The reason for that is that sterling is such a soft metal, the detailing is so incredible on the sterling that it should be the dominant factor in your choices," said Gerber.)

Next, make an appointment with the bridal registry consultant in the store. You can do everything yourself but a good consultant will make the process easier and can make valuable suggestions. If one of you owns a set of silver or china that you want to keep, bring a place setting with you to the appointment.

Alice Kolator, director of public relations for Lenox, has three suggestions to help couples narrow their choices:

- Take a serious look at the colors available in a few of the patterns you're considering. Do you prefer

pure white or creamy ivory? (Yes, china also is sold in solid colors, mainly for casual place settings, but the choices are limited.)

- Consider the banding.
- Examine the shape of the china. Most dishes are round but a few today are octagonal, hexagonal or slightly oval.

Maggie Pallett of Noritake also suggests looking at the shape of the serving pieces.

Next, think about color.

If your china choice has a strong, dominant color — such as a wide, cobalt-blue border — imagine how your table will look.

If you like to vary the color of your tablecloths, strongly colored china will somewhat limit your linen choices. You won't want to pick linen that will clash. One way to choose linens for boldly colored china is to use a geometric or floral print bearing that color. If you prefer white and/or lace tablecloths, boldly colored china won't be a problem.

Once you've narrowed the choice down to a few china patterns, you can begin to seriously look at crystal and flatware. Experts say it doesn't matter which you select next, but as you choose, envision the entire table setting.

The key is to follow the "rule of

three," also called the "two-in-one guideline."

"If two of your tableware elements are going to be simple in design, the third should be elaborate," explains Pallett. "Or if two are going to be fancy, the third should be simple."

Also, at this stage, you want to begin to tie together the pieces of the table setting. The most common way is to repeat a design element. Try to keep your table setting in harmony.

Colored crystal has become popular, though mostly for casual tableware. If you choose blue crystal, pair it with a china pattern that includes blue or is neutral. Be sure the crystal's color doesn't clash with the china color.

Choosing crystal stemware can be confusing. The glasses come in four basic bowl shapes: bell, round, flare and bucket. When advising a bride, says Kolator, "we recommend that she look at the shape of her (china) cup and try to mimic that shape in the bowl of her crystal. So if the cup shape is more of a rounded shape, then look for crystal designs that also share that same silhouette."

Also, feel is very important. Some people prefer lighter, blown crystal stemware while others prefer heavier, cut crystal.

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## With a return to tradition, elaborate menus are back

Chicago Tribune

After throwing, or at least stage-managing, more than 500 weddings at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago over the last 18 years, Marlene Gaffke agrees with the lyric of a famous song — that, as time goes by, the fundamental things still do apply.

"The style of weddings and parties leading up to weddings has changed," the luxury hotel's first and only director of catering explains over tea. "Traditional weddings gave way to a radical period when people did their own thing and wrote their own vows. Now we've come almost full circle. There's nostalgic affection for the old-style weddings — lace on gowns again, more demand for multicourse menus."

What hasn't changed, she says with the certainty of someone who has seen it all, is the need for the bride and her family to establish budget limits, then agree on the number and relative importance of ancillary events.

Whether the wedding reception or a pre-nuptial party is being held in a hotel such as the Ritz or in a home, various styles of presentation offer options up and down the price scale.

But first, Gaffke insists, decide who will be in charge.

If the bride, or anyone close to her, has neither experience nor time to oversee the myriad details in planning the party, booking a hotel or caterer can be a bargain no matter the cost.

For those who decide on a do-it-yourself approach, she strongly recommends planning a menu built on items that can be prepared ahead so the bride won't be trapped in the kitchen on the day of the wedding.

"During the party, be sure to have at least one cook on duty with no other responsibility," is her advice.

Even for an over-the-top event, Gaffke says the food and beverage budget could reach \$40 to \$50 per person. She advises not fixing the number of helpers to hire until the style of the event and the menu are established. For a party for 50 persons involving passed hors d'oeuvres and a buffet meal, she would employ eight or nine, at least three of whom — a bartender, a cook and a food presentation specialist — should be professionals.

Her second rule, recognizing an other change in social behavior, is to offer choices to the diners and drinkers to meet diet and health concerns and satisfy different tastes. This she accomplishes by serving a variety of hors d'oeuvres and possibly making the main course and/or dessert a buffet presentation.

Here are tips on food presentation based on Gaffke's experiences:

- Eliminate runny dips and sauces.
- Pizza is easy to prepare in advance. Avoid toppings that could fall off easily and use grated instead of melted cheese.

- With pasta, avoid the long, stringy types and use tiny ravioli or tortellini instead. Consider presenting pasta on skewers along with a choice of thickeners such as be-

spooned on the plate, or make two different types and present them in matching chafing dishes or copper pans.

- With meat, avoid legs, steamship rounds and cuts with bones, unless a professional carver is on duty. Use boneless beef or veal tenderloin that can be partially prepared ahead and finished quickly as the party begins. Honey-baked ham, which is presliced, is a pragmatic choice as well.

- Prepare a whole turkey as a centerpiece, then cook extra breasts and legs (more white meat than dark). Slice the extra meat first, so the whole bird can pose undisturbed well into the party.

- Choose fish that is easily baked and sliced, such as salmon. For seasoning, merely brush the baked fish with a mixture of herbs and oil.

- Desserts can run the gamut from fruits and berries to something fancy. An assortment of French pastry offers choices and usually comes in small pieces. If there's no chocolate cake, be sure to have chocolate-dipped fruit for the chocoholics. After the ceremonial cutting of the wedding cake, have the cake table placed next to a dessert buffet and allow a waiter to finish cutting it.

- Concerning beverages, Gaffke suggests choosing brand-name spirits and wines with "lighter textures" such as white sauvignon blanc and red merlot or pinot noir. If chardonnay is desired, pick one that is "more fruity than woody." Brew more decaffeinated coffee than caffeinated.

## Dealing with testy relations

Your fiancée's mother has ideas about your wedding. Lots of ideas. You hate each and every one. But you also recognize that once you marry her son, you will all be "family" — and you don't want your in-law relationship to begin on a sour note.

How to make sure you get off to a good start? Involve her in the planning, no matter how far away she lives or how overly anxious or intrusive she is, advises the April/May issue of "Bride's & Your New Home." Taking initiative and inviting assistance before it's offered will strengthen the bond between you and your new family for years to come.

Here are five easy ways to make the groom's mother feel wanted:

- Cultivate her talents and interests. If she enjoys gardening, ask her expertise in selecting flowers and designing centerpieces. If she's well-organized and the wedding is taking place in her area, she could help make arrangements for out-of-towners' hotels and activities.

- Strike the right chord. Find out your future mother-in-law's sentimental favorites in music; incorporate those tunes into a list for your musicians or DJ to play at the reception.

- Help her feel like "one of the girls." Make sure she's invited to the shower and other pre-wedding gatherings. Another welcoming idea: Arrange a "females only" family luncheon to discuss wedding details.

- Don't forget something borrowed, something blue. Your mother-in-law may be a perfect source for these traditional "nuptial necessities," providing an adornment for you to wear on your wedding day (perhaps an accessory she wore at her ceremony or a family heirloom).



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# For older bride, groom: 'Magic'

Despite plenty of planning, last-minute snafus nearly nix special day

The Associated Press

Just as the bride and groom were about to cut the wedding cake, 16 members of the University Glee Club of New York, clad in white tie and tails, serenaded them in perfect harmony.

The song, "Love Me and The World Is Mine," was a romantic prelude. It was the tune the groom, Barry Phelps, was singing two years earlier on the night he spotted his future bride, Audrey Wertheim, in the audience.

Their eyes had locked during a performance by the Metronomes, a small group made up of members of the glee club, including Phelps.

"I saw those big blue eyes in the back of the room and I sang directly to her, recalls Phelps. "As soon as we finished the set, I went over and introduced myself."

Wertheim, 60, is the owner of a public relations and party planning firm in New York City. Phelps, 62, is a venture capitalist in Greenwich, Conn. Their May, 1993, wedding — a tea dance in a private New York City club — was her first and his third.

"One does not usually get married at 60 for the first time," says Wertheim. "It was the last thing in the world that I expected, but it was magic."

The couple decided last winter to wed. About two and a half months before the May date, they selected the site at a club to which both belong. A ceremony with about 75 guests followed by a tea dance for about 125 was their choice.

They wanted to carry the romance of their meeting and courtship into their wedding. These touches of sentiment included the glee club serenade, departure in a horse-drawn carriage festooned with flowers, a booklet of love poems as favors, and a whirlwind honeymoon at a cottage in England and a chateau in France.

**'One does not usually get married at 60 for the first time. It was the last thing in the world that I expected, but it was magic.'**

— Audrey Wertheim, 60, new bride

In fairy tales, there is a godmother to take care of the details. In reality, magic moments take a great deal of planning.

Wertheim expected to plan her own wedding with no more difficulty than any other party. After all, she has been a special events planner for decades. After going it alone for about six weeks, she hired a florist-party planner to order and arrange the flowers and to set up the bar and tea table. She also asked a friend who is a special events planner to help with some last-minute party details.

"I had never done a wedding and had no idea that it was so time-consuming. The cake people said, 'You should have ordered your cake months ago.'"

Four weeks before the wedding she went to order engraved invitations and discovered it normally takes at least three weeks for the work to be done. She ended by having a printer she knew rush a single invitation as a favor to her. This was reproduced photographically at a fast copy place instead of being engraved.

There was no question who would provide the music. The couple hired the well-known bandleader, Lester Lanin, whom both have known for many years.

He not only agreed to do the wedding, despite the short three weeks notice, but led the band himself.

"He had a booking at 8 p.m., but luckily our wedding was from 4 to 8, so he sandwiched us in," says Wertheim.

Months are normally required to select a dress and have it made. Gene London, an acquaintance who specializes in theatrical design, agreed to create dresses for the bride and her two attendants in record time.

The ceremony took place in a garden-like room with arched windows, a brick floor and floral wallpaper. Then guests moved into a reception room for hors d'oeuvres and dancing from 5 to 8 p.m., with the cake cutting at 7:30 p.m.

What's a wedding without at least one or two last-minute snafus?

The several that occurred only made the day more special to the bride and groom. The minister, a personal friend, became indisposed and was unable to attend.

In his absence, another minister read the Episcopalian service as well as a moving personal message from the minister to the couple. Earlier, at the last fitting for her cream-colored, long satin dress, Wertheim and London had decided it needed something. So, a few days before the wedding, London took the dress back to the drawing boards to add a cowl collar.

The finished dress arrived with London at 3:55 p.m. for the scheduled 4 p.m. ceremony. Her attendants were pacing the floor, but Wertheim remained serene.

The ceremony got under way at 4:30 p.m. The bride was escorted down the aisle by two close friends, as the band struck up the tune to "Get Me To The Church On Time."



Audrey Wertheim and Barry Phelps are all smiles after their wedding ceremony in a New York City club in May 1993. The romance of their courtship carried over into their wedding.

## The older the couple, the more individualized the wedding

The Associated Press

"There's a world of difference when you marry at an older age," says Audrey Wertheim Phelps, who wed for the first time at age 60. "Your friends are older. Our wedding was more like a party than a social obligation. Our friends especially appreciated the music — not one rock-and-roll tune."

In terms of commitment, marriages among the over-50 set do not differ from marriages of younger people. But the older the couple, the more individualized the wedding is likely to be.

"The basic rituals are usually observed," says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine. "They send invitations, get dressed up, say vows, cut the cake and give toasts."

Yet weddings of couples over 50 do often have a slightly different feeling. For one thing, the bride is more likely to appear in something other than the traditional white bridal

**'The difference in feeling flows out of being more confident and, often, more tolerant. Older couples are better able to speak with authority about their needs and wishes.'**

— Carroll Stoner, author of 'Wedding for Grownups'

dress. "The difference in feeling flows out of being more confident and, often, more tolerant," says Carroll Stoner, author of "Weddings for Grownups" (Chronicle Books). "Older couples are better able to speak with authority about their needs and wishes."

Weddings of older couples mirror their sophistication in every aspect, including choosing the place, the food, the time of day, the music, and the clothing, says Stoner. They are more likely to hire a different kind of photographer — photojournalists who blend into the background instead of being obtrusive.

The party is separated from the wedding ceremony, and it's a celebration of everyone who cares, rather than a gathering of the entire clan. The guest list is more likely to be composed more of friends than of family.

The ceremony is likely to be short and custom-tailored. Often, the couple is married by a judge, because they might not share the same religion or they might be divorced. The ceremony may well be only for the couple and their immediate families.

Many problems associated with the 30-something bride and groom disappear as couples age. Tober says it's not uncommon for adult children to be the sponsors of the wedding, sending out invitations, escorting bride or groom or both down the

aisle, giving the first toast and hosting the tables.

The couple usually plans a wedding that's similar to its favorite style of entertaining, whatever that may be. Tober says the wedding breakfast and the sit-down dinner are both common in formal New England. The cocktail party format with finger food in the late afternoon or early evening is a California staple. Dessert buffets are popular in the south.

The number of marriages for individuals aged 50 and over actually has varied little between 1982 and 1992 and, indeed, the marriage rate for both women and men over 50 has declined, according to Barbara Foley Wilson, demographer with the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington.

However, it's safe to assume that the 96,000 women and 162,000 men over 50 who did marry in 1992 wanted to make their wedding day special.

A number of officiants are more willing to make changes in the liturgy to accommodate special situations than they were three decades ago, according to Tober.

The wedding industry also has recognized the desire to individualize the wedding. Many printers of invitations will print anything, even an invitation written out in long-hand, says Tober. Acceptable invitation and wedding announcement wording has also greatly expanded from the more limited forms of the past.

Bridal apparel designers are making a wider variety of apparel, including wedding suits in lace and satin, ankle-length and short dresses; bridal shops carry a wider range of dresses than in the past, says Stoner.

Hotels are offering packages to appeal to older brides who are sure of their taste, says Stoner. One Chicago hotel offers brunch packages, Saturday afternoon tea dances and Sunday morning wedding breakfasts.

Experience of living makes it easier to plan a wedding with confidence. However, there can be a danger when the highly competent older bride decides to plan her own wedding.

Older brides who have been successful and feel they can handle things are sometimes unwilling to let go of the details and just have a good time at their own wedding.

"At the very least, have somebody else take charge on the day of the wedding to handle last-minute details," says Stoner. "Don't become the bride with the clipboard."

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## Expense, personal taste increasingly move weddings into the home

The Associated Press

"We didn't want a huge church wedding that would take a lot of time to plan and a lot of money to pay for," says Anne Graham.

So Graham and Steve Egyhazi were married on a Saturday morning in March, 1993, at the South Bend (Ind.) Courthouse. Later that day and into the wee hours of the morning, they gave an informal buffet party at home for about 90 family members and friends.

Their home wedding was highly individualized. Yet, it's part of an apparent trend towards home weddings. A survey taken in 1990 found that 20 percent of all weddings take place in part or completely at home, says Alan Fields, co-author with his wife, Denise, of the book, "Bridal Bargains" (Windor Peak Press). The survey also showed that the number of home weddings is on the rise.

This type of wedding is gaining, not only because it can be quite a bit less expensive, but also because it's often warmer and less intimidating than weddings in hired halls.

Graham's and Egyhazi's motives were both financial and a matter of personal taste. Both are busy graduate students (in library and information science) at Indiana University in Bloomington where they now live. They didn't want to lose control of their own wedding.

The couple planned and paid for the wedding, spending about \$1,300. Friends and family pitched in, cook-

**'It's not the most relaxing way to get married, but it was the best choice for us.'**

— Anne Graham

ing some of the food, lending extra tables and silverware. They wore wedding clothes, including something old and something new for the bride, and had flowers. They cut the tiered wedding cake, took photos, and Anne tossed her bouquet. They dispensed with the customs of toasts and receiving line.

Although doing it yourself takes more planning, control is firmly lodged in your own hands. The downside is that it's a lot of work.

"It's not the most relaxing way to get married, but it was the best choice for us," says Graham.

"People said it was the best wedding because it was a relaxed party rather than a formal event," says Egyhazi. "As it turned out, this was the last time the whole family was together, since my Dad died soon after the wedding. It's nice to be able to look at the photographs. If we had

eloped, I would have regretted it." Graham's words of advice to others contemplating a wedding they plan themselves: "Make your arrangements before you tell people about it. Otherwise, you get too much advice and it's confusing."

Another route to the home wedding is to hire a caterer to take over the details of planning. As the guest list rises, the questions of how to physically set up the home to accommodate guests and how much it will cost grow more perplexing.

Professional caterers not only can give an estimate of costs. They also can advise if it's feasible to hold the wedding at home. Sometimes, this means limiting the guest list, rearranging the furniture or renting a tent.

Many caterers will do a proposal for free. However, it's worth paying a fee of \$50 or so to have a caterer come out and spend a few hours to evaluate the site, says Fields.

Getting a home wedding appraisal early is crucial in setting a budget and deciding whether to hire a professional caterer.

One of the major costs is rental — tents, temporary furniture, dishes, accessories, et al. Rental charges vary, so it pays to take time to do some companion shopping.

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# Weddings

## Switzer-Cunha

**TWIN FALLS** — Karla Switzer and Darin Cunha were married Aug. 7 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl. "Cross My Heart" by George Strait was among the music selections.

The bride is the daughter of Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls and the late Ruben Richardson, and parents of the bridegroom are Sandra and Lucky Koyle of Albion and the late Merrel Cunha.

The bride was given away by her brother, Perry Richardson. Debra Van Casteren, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Shelley Slagel, Patti Hurd, Briana Switzer and Danielle Switzer, daughters of the bride, were honorary bridesmaids.

Bob Scovel of Jerome, served as best man. Groomsmen included Scott Vollmer, Ron Orr and Kevin Cunha, brother of the bridegroom. Jordan Van Casteren, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Cindy Dains, Sandra Brostrom, Doris Viperman and Pamela Fox. Yvonne Flores was gift book attendant. Gift attendants were Jessica Dains, Leslie Bartlome, Karmella Leyba and Lindsay Hurd. The wedding and reception was coordinated by Danielle Hill, sister of the bridegroom. Lonnie and



Darin and Karla Cunha

Jodie Tamme of First Class Limousine provided the limousine for transportation to and from the wedding.

Special guests included Mary Thomas of Burley, grandmother of the bride, Stella Bell of Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, Darrell and Dorothy Peck of Burley, Ed and Dolly Lewis of Shoshone, grandparents of the bridegroom and Donna May of Meridian, aunt of the bride.

The bride is employed by MIX 103/KART Radio in Jerome.

The bridegroom is employed by Country Crisp Foods in Salt Lake City.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, San Diego and Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Kelli and Daniel Bell

## Fillmore-Bell

**SEATTLE** — Kelli Dian Fillmore and Daniel Lachlan Bell were married Oct. 16 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Seattle.

Officiating was the Rev. Jeffrey Sarkies. Jeremy Andetson was organist and Beth Fear was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Kay Fillmore of Yuma, Ariz., and Norman Fillmore of Yuma, Ariz., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bell of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jodi Embree, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Shannon Reusser, Wendy Johnson, Kendall Bell and Katherine Bell, Keadall Murray, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

John Bell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mark Bell, cousin of the bridegroom and Ken Tuttle, Mike Hunsaker and Dr. Todd Titch, close schoolmates of the bridegroom. Cameron Bell, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Betty Rash and Lillian Fillmore of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edwin Bell and Mrs. Percy Murray, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride attended Boise State University. She is employed at First Interstate Bank of Oregon, audit services. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is employed by James Hardie Gypsum as a sales representative.

The newlyweds reside in Portland, Ore.

## Miller-Wageman

**WENDELL** — Shawna Ann Miller and Chris Wageman III were married Sept. 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

Mass was performed by the Rev. Tim Ritchey. Rebecca Ashmead was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Pat Miller of Wendell and Janice Miller of Missoula, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Chris and Joyce Wageman of Jerome.

Jennifer Andrews, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Regina O'Sullivan and Kelli Parmenter.

friends of the bride, Shawn Sprenger, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dale Rawson and Sean Somerset, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, grandmother of the bride. Guest book attendant was Anna Hunter, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a sales associate at Canyonside Realty in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome. The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Shawna and Chris Wageman III

## Quigley-Larsen

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Tausha Quigley and Adrian Platt Larsen were married Dec. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Lori Quigley of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. Alvin H. and Sharon Larsen of St. Louis.

Alesha Quigley, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Rishelle Quigley, sister of the bride and Cherry Ann Larsen, sister of the bridegroom. Lorisa Quigley, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Chris Runzelman, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Reed and Kimball Larsen, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tayton and Nathan Quigley, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Beverly Barrera of Anchorage, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quigley of Buhl, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quigley, also of Buhl.

A reception was held Dec. 18 in Gooding. An open house was held Dec. 19 in St. Louis. Serving at the reception in Gooding were aunt and uncle of the bride, Betty Jo and Dale Quigley of Twin Falls, Tammy Bel-



Tausha and Adrian Larsen

ville of Denver, aunt of the bride, and Beverly Barrera of Anchorage, grandmother of the bride. Katrina Larsen, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is a full-time student, majoring in piano performance and pedagogy.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Parkway North High School in St. Louis and is also a full-time student at BYU, majoring in business. He is employed at Deck-it.

The newlyweds reside in Orem, Utah.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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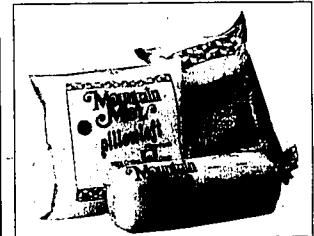
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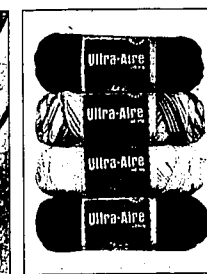


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# Engagements

## Bonar-Crossland

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bonar of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Brad Crossland, son of Joyce Wiersma of Jerome.

Bonar is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Christine's Clobber in Twin Falls.

Crossland is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by the Courthouse Health Club in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March 5 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Brad Crossland and Chris Bonar

## Chidester-DeBerard

**TWIN FALLS** — David and Rose Marie Chidester of Soldotna, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie of Moscow, to Scott DeBerard, also of Moscow, son of Robert DeBerard of Twin Falls and Janet DeBerard of Fairfield.

Chidester is a 1988 graduate of Soldotna High School and received an advertising degree from the University of Idaho in 1993. She is employed by the Moscow/Pullman Daily News.

DeBerard is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and received a zoology degree from the U of I in 1994. He will be attending medical school in the fall in Des Moines, Iowa.

A non-denominational service will be held June 18 at Seven Oaks Mansion in Salt Lake City.



Scott DeBerard and Lisa Chidester

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We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-

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If your wedding dress will be custom-made, as most are, start shopping at least nine months in advance. Most take at least four months to arrive after being ordered.

## Magazine offers valuable advice

Getting engaged and planning a wedding opens up an entirely new world – a most confusing world of constant decision-making and emotionally charged situations.

To the rescue: The February/March 1993 issue of "Bride's & Your New Home," with insight into what every bride, bride-to-be and newlywed needs to know, including answers to the top 100 most-asked etiquette queries.

Here, a sampling from the issue to help "prep" readers for the wedding-planning path that lies ahead:

• After the question is "popped," arrange for parents to get together to visit (or meet one another) for brunch, drinks, dinner. The groom's mother should call the bride's mother first.

• Begin shopping for a gown nine months before the wedding. Because wedding dresses are custom made, most take at least four months to arrive once they've been ordered.

• The bride's immediate family should not host the shower. If they

do, it appears as if they are asking for more gifts for the bride.

• Bridesmaids and groomsmen traditionally pay for their own wedding apparel, travel and hotel accommodations. (Exception: If an attendant is financially strapped, the bride and groom may help with some of the expenses.)

• Order 50 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the guest list; 100 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors. Anticipate a 25 percent refusal rate.

• Ceremony seating depends on religious preference. In a Christian wedding as you face the altar, the left side is reserved for the bride's family and friends, the right side for the groom's.

• The maid of honor or matron of honor may be your mother, aunt, grandmother or other special person in your life – even a close male relative or friend!

• In case of divorced parents, seat each parent with his/her own family and friends at the reception. Seat the groom's parents with the parent who raised the bride.

## Who chooses dress for wedding 1st?

### Questions:

1. My youngest sister is too old to be a flower girl but too young to perform bridesmaid duties. How can I include her in the wedding party?
2. Who chooses her dress for the wedding first, the bride's mother or the groom's mother?
3. Does the wedding party have to have an equal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen?

### Answers:

1. You may have junior bridesmaids, ages 9 to 14. They precede attendants down the aisle, with or without partners.
2. The bride's mother may discuss what she plans to wear with the groom's mother, and she chooses her dress first.
3. It is perfectly all right to have an unequal number of bridesmaids and groomsmen in the wedding party.

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## Dream honeymoon doesn't have to be expensive

These days, every dollar counts. But still, scripping on the ultimate "dream vacation" – the honeymoon – seems just a touch, well, unromantic.

Enter "30 Smart Honeymoon Cost-Cutters" in the June/July 1993 issue of "Bride's Magazine," a roundup of expert advice and clever strategies on how to save without sacrifice.

"Emotions often get in the way of smart spending when planning a honeymoon," explains Sally Kilbridge, travel editor of "Bride's & Your New Home." "These practical steps encourage couples to set a 'honeymoon price tag' within their limits."

• Book your airline's fly/drive package if you're headed to Europe. Doing so will help you save substantially on the cost of a rental car.

• Research destinations with "shoulder-season" rates (between high and low season). For November newlyweds, the Caribbean is an economically wise choice; the Greek Isles are ideal in May and October.

• Jump at a honeymoon package offering significant amenities such as a room upgrade or rental car. But think twice before paying extra for frills like a bottle of champagne, a fruit basket or a honeymoon photo album.

• Find a lovely country inn within driving distance of home and spend your days browsing antique shops; you'll have the money to treat yourself to a new-found treasure while enjoying a cozy – and affordable – romantic getaway (book early; the most popular inns fill up a year in advance).

• Determine how much you can afford to spend daily (subtract travel and hotel costs; divide the remainder by the number of days you'll be away) and prioritize what you want to do with your funds.

• Don't even think of touching the hotel's minibar – consuming the peanuts alone can add an extra \$20 to your bill.

• Exchange money only in banks in a foreign country; a hotel's rate is usually higher. Over the course of a week, saving a fraction of a percentage can add up to a lunch for two.

• Pack enough film, toothpaste, suntan lotion, reading material – these items can cost double at a hotel's sundries shop.

• Register for your honeymoon if your travel agency has a bridal registry so family and friends can contribute to the trip. (Etiquette note: Never announce where you're registered on the invitation; ask relatives to pass along the word.)

## Keep showers, parties simple, fun, free of stress

### Copley News Service

Showers and engagement parties needn't be extravagant and expensive. The idea is to have fun, share happiness and create terrific memories.

### Engagement Parties

"If you are engaged, with a long period ahead of you before the wedding ceremony, you can always hint in front of a favorite friend or relative that you would appreciate a party," advises Letitia Baldridge in her "Complete Guide to the '90s" (Rawson Associates).

Baldridge suggests that you surprise the guests "so that only the engaged couple and the hosts know the real reason for the party."

Traditionally, the announcement is made at a cocktail party, during which the bride-to-be wears her engagement ring for the first time.

Some suggestions:

- The host might announce that he has a secret, and the first person to discover it will receive a bottle of champagne. Guests search for clues written in poetry on scraps of paper.
- Have silver pencils engraved with two sets of initials (bride's and groom's). Wrap each in lovely little

**The host might announce that he has a secret, and the first person to discover it will receive a bottle of champagne. Guests search for clues written in poetry on scraps of paper.**

gift boxes and give to guests as they prepare to depart.

They'll be delighted when they catch the meaning – and the party will likely start over again.

### Showers

"Start with a comfortable theme and one you think will be fun for you and your guests," advises Sharon E. Dlugosch and Florence E. Nelson, authors of "Bridal Showers: 50 Great Ideas for a Perfect Shower" (Perigee Books).

Tried-and-true ideas include showers for kitchen items, lingerie, around-the-clock (guests bring gifts appropriate for different times of the day) and alphabet (each gift begins with a different letter).

As for out-of-the-ordinary, Dlugosch and Nelson have these ideas for couples' showers:

• Candlelight shower. Guests bring all kinds of candles for an ultra-romantic evening event.

• Fabulous '40s shower. Invitations look like 78 or 45 rpm records; music is the big band sound (Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller). Guests dress accordingly. Have a jitterbug contest.

• German shower - Pplka' music, bratwurst, potato salad, sauerkraut, plenty of beer – and one great gift from all: a feather comforter from Germany.

• Collectibles shower. Guests give additions to a couple's collection (old magazines, coins, dolls, Disney figurines, cuckoo clocks, whatever).

• Greenhouse shower. Gifts are

plants, flowers, greenery of all kinds, plus pretty and unusual containers.

Guests are asked to think of plant names related to love and marriage; give a bonus to anyone who says "tulips" (two lips).

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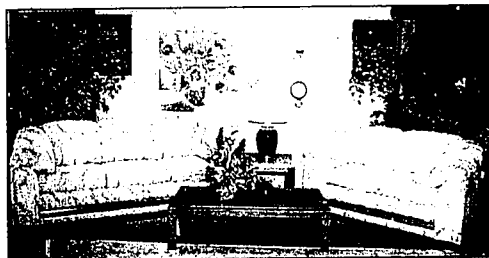
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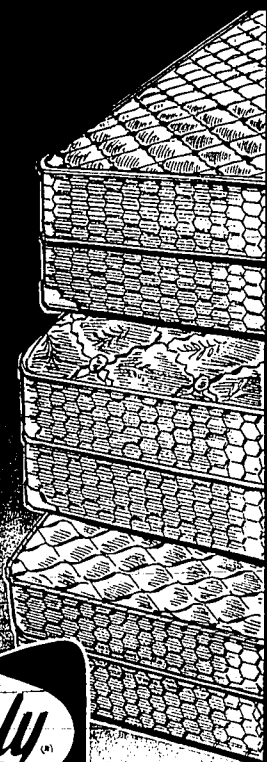


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Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**CUTE-AS-A-BUG** 4 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Large living/dining room combination, spacious master bedroom, automatic sprinklers and only \$99,900. #IG-113

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Iray Gibbs  
733-0598

**RETIREEES WANTED!** Quality townhouse boasts 2 bedrooms, 2 baths w/150 sq. ft. of living space includes maintenance-free siding, auto, sprinklers, 2-car garage. Many more amenities. Located in the Northeast part of town. \$99,900. #GS-316

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gene Sharp  
733-6589

**CUSTOM BUILT** 5 bedroom, 3 bath family home is formal yet inviting. Less than a year old w/all the amenities. Convenient kitchen/family room combo. Formal dining, gas heat, auto, sprinkling, 2-car garage. A must see! \$175,000. #GS-303

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Elle Sharp  
733-6535

**GOOD FOR KIDS** & other growing things! You'll delight in this bright & spacious family home w/5 BD's 3 BA, family room w/woodstove, dream oak kitchen & main floor utility room. Beautifully landscaped yard w/ built-in play center. \$139,500. #GH-115

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298

**REMODELING HAS BEGUN!** This 2-story has newer roof & siding. Newly finished kitchen. Buy new and pick your colors, carpets & more! 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace in living room. Located in nice neighborhood close to churches, schools & shopping. \$94,900. #JE-299

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

John Etheridge  
734-1349

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

# 3 Ways to Save

## 1.

**Fast Cash Jr.**  
(for items priced to \$500)  
**\$10 for 10 days**  
**and 4 lines.**



## 2.

**Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!**  
**15 days regular price/7 days free.**

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

## 3.

**Guaranteed Ads**  
**7 days regular price/7 days free.**

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

### Legals-Legals-Legals

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**  
ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Camia, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County ASCS Office, 219 University Ave., Gooding, Idaho or call 934-8472. Information on bidding on other counties is also available.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2345(1)(b), that the Retirement Board (Board) of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI), will hold an Executive Session to secure advice from its legal representatives concerning complaints or charges brought against staff members. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. on February 21, 1994, at the offices of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**  
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Justin Mills, Case No. 93-040-S-HLR. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration bid will be \$93,030.00 with the market value of \$102,000.00. This 77 acre farm has a good home on it and a shop. It is located at Township 11 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 15; W 1/4 NE1/4 including 129.40 shares of the Capitol Stock of the Salmon River Canal Company, Ltd. Except: A parcel of land beginning at a point 2644.92 feet East of NW corner; THENCE Running East 250 feet; THENCE south 525 feet THENCE W 250 feet THENCE N 525 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Also Excepting: Highway right of way. Commonly known as 2465 E 3300 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 miles West, 6 miles South 1/4 mile east of the city of Twin Falls. If you have any questions contact Mel Wei, County Supervisor, FmHA, at 733-5891. PUBLISH: February 20, March 6, 18, 19 and 20, 1994.

**REQUEST FOR QUOTES**  
Sealed proposals will be received by Betty Woolton, at the office of South Central Community Action Agency, P.O. Box 531, 728 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho until 11:00 a.m. Mountain Standard time on March 1, 1994 for the following project:  
**WORK WILL INCLUDE:** Work consists of the demolition and removal of one existing pulse combustion gas hot water boiler and the furnishing and installation of one new sealed combustion, gas fired hot water boiler, including controls, wiring, piping, and venting.  
A pre-bid walkthrough will be conducted by McClure Engineering at 230 North 11th, Buhl, Idaho, on Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 2:30 p.m.  
Plans may be obtained from the following:  
McClure Engineering  
507 West Main  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Twin Falls Plan Room  
127 Bow Lake Blvd. S  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Questions regarding the project shall be directed to:  
McClure Engineering  
507 West Main  
Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-0015  
(South Central Community Action Agency Betty Woolton (208) 733-5351. PUBLISH: February 17, 18 and 20, 1994.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP 84-16  
NOTICE in the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to and Adoption of BABY GIRL, "B". A Child Under 18 Years of Age.  
TO: JERRY CAMERON YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has

been filed in the above entitled Court for the termination of all parental rights you have to Baby Girl "B", a female child born on the 22nd day of November, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Said child was born to Michelle Bennett. Hearing on this matter has been scheduled for the 7th day of March, 1994, at the hour of 11:15 o'clock A.M. at the Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho. If you fail to appear, your parental rights to said child will be terminated. DATED this 8th day of February, 1994.  
CRABTREE & CARLSON  
By/Monte B. Carlson  
PUBLISH: Sunday, February 13, 20 and 27, 1994.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP84-89  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of:

**GEORGE W. COLEMAN**  
Deceased  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Public Administrator of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 8th day of February, 1994.  
Bonnie Sprung  
Public Administrator  
PUBLISH: Sunday, February 13, 20 and 27, 1994.  
Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your detailed ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.  
Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

### Classified Hours

**Monday thru Friday deadline:**  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
for next day publication

**Sunday ad deadline:**  
Friday 5:00 p.m.

**Monday ad deadline:**  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**Weekday office hours:**  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday office hours:**  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

## GOLD MEDAL VALUES!

In Cooperation with CELLULAR PHONE COMPANY of Sun Valley & US West we are giving away a hand held cellular phone with any new vehicle purchase during the month of February!

**NEW 1994 EAGLE SUMMIT "LX"**  
5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, & More!  
Stock #94143E  
Was \$12,453 **NOW \$10,895**

**NEW 1993 OLDS 88 ROYALE**  
"LSS" Pkg., Loaded W/Full Leather Interior!  
Stock #931910  
Was \$25,288 **NOW \$17,995**

**1985 SAAB 900S 5 DOOR**  
5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
Sik. #2037  
Only **\$2995**

**1987 VW SCIROCCO**  
5 Speed, Air, Custom Wheels, Sunroof!  
Sik. #2006C  
Only **\$4995**

**1988 JEEP 4x4 CHEROKEE**  
"Pioneer" Pkg., 6 Cyl., A/T, A/C, More!  
Sik. #2043T  
Only **\$5995**

**1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"**  
6 Cyl., A/T, Loaded W/7 Pass. Seating  
Sik. #2012T  
Only **\$8995**

**1987 JEEP 4x4 WRANGLER**  
"Laredo" Pkg., Hard Top, Very Nice!  
Sik. #2010T  
Only **\$8995**

**1987 ACURA LEGEND**  
Extra Nice W/Low Miles!  
Sik. #1946C  
Only **\$8995**

**1992 NISSAN STANZA "XE"**  
Auto., Air, Loaded W/19,000 Miles!  
Sik. #1967C  
Only **\$9995**

**1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4**  
"SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, Cassette & Low Miles  
Sik. #2015T  
Only **\$11,995**

**1989 JEEP 4x4 CHEROKEE**  
"Limited" Pkg., A/T, Loaded, Extra Nice!  
Sik. #2040T  
Only **\$14,995**

**1992 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4**  
"Tahoe" Pkg., A/T, Loaded!  
Sik. #2003T  
Only **\$15,595**

**1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 EX. CAB**  
"Silverado" Pkg., A/T, Loaded W/Buckets  
Sik. #2027T  
Only **\$15,995**

**1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SUBURBAN**  
"Silverado" Pkg., Loaded W/Buckets!  
Sik. #2005-1  
Only **\$19,995**

**1993 GMC 1 TON 4x4 CREWCAB**  
6.5 Liter Turbo Diesel, "SL" Pkg., Loaded  
Sik. #2008T  
Only **\$23,995**

**1992 CHEVROLET 4x4 SUBURBAN**  
"Silverado" Pkg., Loaded W/Buckets & More!  
Sik. #2029T  
Only **\$24,995**

**1994 CHEVROLET 4x4 FULL SIZE BLAZER**  
"Sport" Pkg., Loaded W/9000 Miles!  
Sik. #2005-2  
Only **\$24,995**

**ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?**  
\* Plus Tax, Title, License and Doc. Fee. Cellular Phone cost is included in the cost of vehicle.



**Sutton & Sons**  
AUTO CENTER

1800-672-2225 • N. Main St. • Buhl • 788-2225

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552 • GOODING/WANDELL 536-2535

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LOST & FOUND

## SHOUND POUND NEWS

## TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:  
1. Rottweiler, Lab X, black and tan, female pup.  
2. Collie X, sable and white, male, small.  
Adoption:  
1. Australian Shepherd X, black and white female pup.  
2. Keeshond X, black and white, female pup.  
3. Lab X, yellow female pup.  
4. Shepherd X, brown, male pup.  
Nice cats and kittens LOCATED  
130-58 Ave. W.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY  
Friday thru Friday  
CLOSED Saturday  
Sundays & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat; they would love to go home!  
This is a public service announcement of the Times-News.  
Lost: Australian Shepherd, 6 years old, HI-colored, female, lost the Luveme area. Call 543-5272, leave msg.

## MEMORIAL NOTICES

In grateful appreciation for the kindness & sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late **Allen Baker**, wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers & assistance helped to lighten our sorrow.  
Shirley Baker  
Sheri Baker & family  
Susan Baker & family  
Everett & Alice Cole Sr.  
Everett & Lorna Cole Jr.

## PERSONALS

Guy's & Gals Dating Service. Ladies 18-40 Yrs., 3 month trial special only \$50, good for a short time only. Call now 1-800-690-8227. Serving at Southeast Idaho, member of the Harford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-793-8113

## WANTED: SPECIAL LADY

I am looking for someone "Special" to share my life with. She must be a nice person, caring, considerate of others, have a positive attitude, sense of humor, adventurous, domestic, active, 30-40 yrs. children OK. I am 39, 6'10", brown hair, hazel eyes. I like to laugh. Am stable & secure. My intentions are to find that someone, & marry her. Please respond with photo to: Box 6176, Ketchum, ID 83340

## WEDDING DRESSES

Handford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-793-8113

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

## HOTLINE-734-4000

Mental Health Services is replacing Mental Health Hotline 733-0122 (as it is no longer in service).

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-4547

## PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

## Tenastmasters Club #149

is having an Old Times Night on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd at 8:00 P.M. at China Garden Restaurant, 119 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID. All members and former members are invited to attend. Please phone in a reservation to 733-1422 or 733-2071.

## 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Any size house cleaned for \$25. 324-3173 324-6867

## BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-7768/508-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry, 22 yrs Experience, Ririe, Idaho 83443

## Kevin M. Rogers

Attorney at Law, 324-4553. Trustee/Executor/Dispositive

## K & K cleaning, commercial and residential, free estimates, exo. references.

Servicing all of the Magic Valley; Call 324-8529.

## PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

733-7221

Commercial, industrial, residential. Backup roofs. Leads repaired in 24 hrs.

We do seaming & alterations. Call 733-3804.

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Word Proof, Secretarial, WORD'S WORTH 733-1000

## 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Music Care Inc. has room for male/female, developmentally disabled clients. 736-1835

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in my home, clean & loving environment. Call 734-9344

Child care in my home Monday thru Friday, 8am-6pm, male & female provider, 2 miles S of TF in Skyland Mobile Home Park. Reasonable rates, have refs. Call Karl at 733-3732

Child care in my home, day of night, reasonable rates. Call 734-5395

Day care in my home, cozy and clean, fun activities, arrive district age 2 1/2 and up. Call 734-8697

J&C Daycare - Licensed. Staff CPR & FA certified. 7 am-6 pm. Call 734-1206

Licensed Day Care 324-8910

Mother of 2 will babysit in her Twin Falls home, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For more information call Ann 734-3114

## 200 EMPLOYMENT

## 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Assistant Investment Manager. Idaho Endowment Funds. Assistant position managing 750MM fixed income portfolio (incl. Civis). Min 5 yrs experience in portfolio mgmt and analysis. Knowledge of PC based portfolio systems preferred. Begin salary mid-30's. Resume & salary history to: 350 N 9th St, M-100, Boise, ID 83702 by March 31/1994.

Donny's is accepting applications for management positions. We offer benefits, competitive salaries and upward mobility. Stop by Donny's in Twin Falls for an application or call 1-303-331-2511 leave a message and your call will be returned. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2059, Cheyenne, WY 82003 EEO

Store manager needed for country selling. Retail experience required. Please call to make appointment. 788-2516

## 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Full time Director of Patient Services needed in Twin Falls. Prefer RN with clinical and mgmt experience. Medicare, Medicaid exp. helpful. Some computer knowledge. Will work with home care, private duty nursing and hospice. Closing date: 1/29/94. Send salary history and resume to: Idaho Home Care, Inc., Attn: Debbie Gabor, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No Phone Calls Please - EOE

JR Simplot Co. Food Grade Absorbent, Idaho is accepting applications for a Production Manager. The Position is accountable for providing and administering all production functions for a 24 hr., 7 day/week potato processing operation. Provide compliance in GMP's, and all government regulations. QUALIFIED CANDIDATE: A degree in business, food tech, engineering or similar field. Comprehensive knowledge of potato processing & related technologies with at least 5 yrs management experience. Effective skills: Written & verbal communication, applied math & stats; ability to teach, coach & train; good working knowledge of machinery, excellent interpersonal and decision making skills. Interested applicants may send resume to: JR Simplot Company, Food Group, PO Box 460, Aberdeen, Idaho 83210. Attn: H.R. Department. Closing date: Mon Feb 21st, 1994 EOE

Marketing Manager. Exciting career opportunity for self-motivated individual interested in customer relations, advertising, employee training. Helpful skills: Computer, phone, advertising, training, leadership. Salary & full benefits commensurate with experience. To: P.O. Box 397, Rupert, ID 83350. Call Mr. Williams, 436-5813

Team needed to manage small motel chain in NE Nevada. No pets, no smoking. Maintenance required. Call 702-752-3553

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdsperson, helper manager, feed outfit. All experience required, top pay & benefits. Send resume to: Herdperson, P.O. Box 548, Florio, ID 83328

Experienced tractor operator & greasy injector. Send resume to: P.O. Box 65, Murtaugh, ID 83344

**WANTING TO SELL QUALITY?**  
**WILLS TOYOTA** is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions.  
• Excellent Income Opportunity  
• Pleasant Work Atmosphere  
• Reasonable Hours  
• Guaranteed Salary While in Training  
• Formal Off Premise Training starting April 1.  
See Greg or Chris Wills at **WILLS TOYOTA**, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
1500 block 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park Ave. Locust St.  
Also  
1200 block 8th & 9th Ave. E.  
1600 block 2nd & 3rd Ave. E.  
Anyone interested in delivering  
*The Times-News* call 733-0931 ext 202 ask for Doug

**FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER**  
Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a Four-Diamond property, located in Jackpot, Nevada has an immediate opening for a Night Shift Food & Beverage Manager. This individual will be responsible for the overseeing of two twenty-four hour restaurants as well as beverage outlets during the graveyard shift. The ideal candidate will have managed a restaurant or food or beverage outlet in a hospitality environment. Candidates will be considered who have experience in the food industry and are able to demonstrate management potential.  
We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing and discretionary bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information contact 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or send your resume, with references to:  
Cactus Petes, Inc.  
Employment Recruiter  
P.O. Box 439  
Jackpot, NV 89825  
**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**AUTOMOTIVE RETAILING CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Apply here-if you are self-motivated, willing to work long hours and have a high desire to earn above average income. Must be honest, prompt, & present a professional appearance. Also must be a well managed, customer oriented individual. No experience required. Full training and benefits provided. Apply in person Monday-Friday to **Wade Allen**, Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Equal Opportunity Employer

**RESTAURANT Sharis OF TWIN FALLS**  
SHARIS RESTAURANTS are growing by leaps & bounds creating many opportunities for people everywhere in our organization. If you enjoy our unique approach to quality food & service, flexible working hours and good pay, come talk to us!  
We will start interviews on Friday, February 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and open Monday, March 7th. We offer a full range of benefits including:  
• Vacation Pay • Health & Dental Plan  
• 401K Savings Plan • Employee Discounts  
• Merit Increase Program  
Full and Part-time Opportunities Available:  
HOST/HOSTESS • WAITER/WAITRESSES  
COOKS • DISHWASHERS • BAKERS  
**JOIN OUR CREW!**  
Apply in Person:  
1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Big Lost River Irrigation District is accepting resumes & salary history for a qualified agricultural manager of canals/water delivery. Agricultural/Business management degree is helpful but not required. Must be self motivated, handle people well and be willing to learn irrigation management. Must have a minimum 5 years experience in comparable or related field. Qualified applicants shall be contacted. Mail resumes to: Big Lost River Irrigation District, Mackay, Idaho 83251-0205

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive, Fortune 500 company has an opening available at our Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for an electrician on graveyard shift.  
The qualified candidate will have experience in industrial electrical power systems and control systems. Troubleshooting, as well as the construction experience, is preferred. Electronics and programmable controllers experience would also be helpful.  
We provide a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. For confidential consideration send a resume or contact: Cheryl Phillips, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128, (208) 733-5664 EOE M/F/V/H

**PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE**  
**1994 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE**  
Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Air Condition, SLE Equipment and Much More!  
Gary's Westland Motors  
Price Only  
**\$19,386\***  
Was \$20,386  
#43221

**1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4**  
4.3 Enhanced V-6, Auto Transmission, Tilt Wheel, Cruises and More!  
Gary's Westland Motors  
Price Only  
**\$17,474\***  
Was \$19,940  
\*Price After Rebate  
#33405

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Rear De-Fogger, AM/FM Cassette, More!  
Gary's Westland Motors  
Price Only  
**\$13,988\***  
Was \$14,674  
\*Price After Rebate  
#42055

**1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE**  
Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheel, This One Has It All!  
Gary's Westland Motors  
Price Only  
**\$21,888\***  
Was \$23,780  
\*Price After Rebate  
#42076

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
**733-1823**

**JEEP YOUR MINI-CASSIA AUTO MART HAS THEM**  
See the Bonanza Boys and Save Now on your new Jeep!  
**WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION AT GREAT PRICES!**  
**GRAND CHEROKEE**  
**CHEROKEE SPORT**  
**WRANGLER**  
**BONANZA MOTORS**  
SINCE 1966  
325 OVERLAND • BURLEY 678-1234 EXIT 208 • BURLEY  
PONTIAC • BUICK • GMC • DODGE • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • EAGLE • STARCRAT

# Employment

203-213

## 203. AGRICULTURAL

Help wanted: FT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Send resume: Joe Smith, 7777 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Landscaping business looking for exp. plants & landscaping. Send resume: PO Box 1075, TF, ID 83303.

## 204. CHILD CARE

CSI Child Care Center in-lodger teacher assistant. 35 hrs. per week. \$5.70 per hour w. benefits. Must meet state requirements including declaration of residency, criminal history check & fingerprinting. Must be 18, high school graduate-GED or enrolled in classes pertaining to the child. Need child care experience. Desiro CDA credential, first aid-CPR certification. Send application to: College of Southern Idaho Human Resource Development Office, PO Box 1238, Pocatello, ID 83201. Please Fax: 25. Position starts by March 4. EOE-AA.

## NANNY

California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance & airfare paid. 1-800-432-5717

## NANNY OPPORTUNITIES

Exciting life in childcare positions in NY City area. Great pay. Airfare provided. NJ licensed firm. All applicants & families thoroughly screened. Summer positions avail. 201-835-0032 or write: A Caring Connection, PO Box 1011, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07626.

## 205. DOMESTIC - HOUSEHOLD

Cactus Potosi Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for Room Attendants in their Housekeeping Department. The position offers a base wage plus a discretionary incentive bonus program. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance and profit sharing. For more information contact the: Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3532, ext 6509 (Jackpot) or (208) 736-1826 (Twin Falls) between the hours of 9 am to 3 pm.

## 206. MEDICAL - DENTAL

Bridgeview Estates is looking for LPN with rehab & long term care preferred. Please apply in person 1628 Birdview Blvd.

The year will be our best! Use Classified 733 0931.

## 206. MEDICAL - DENTAL

Physical Therapy  
Service  
Why Therapists  
Believe in NovaCare

Because no one listens to you better, consider a customer as much, or promotes patient education more wholeheartedly than NovaCare. We believe these are the qualities therapists seek.

Challenging opportunities for PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANTS, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS, CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANTS and SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS exist on our growing rehab teams in:

Washington  
Spokane  
Clatskanie  
Coville

We offer generous salaries, flexible benefits, relocation assistance and more! Contact Carol P. Arnold (800) 831-1153 or fax resume to (916) 929-9626. We are an equal opportunity employer.

## NovaCare

Helping Make Life a Little Better.

MWRMC is a 165-bed acute care facility w/ Cancer Center. Ideal applicants will have experience in management, JCAHO accreditation, cost containment & continuous quality improvement. w. experience; includes excellent benefits & relocation assistance. Call 208-737-2171 or write, MWRMC, P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0409. EOE

Now Nursing Management looking for dependable, caring CNA's & NAs. Training available. Pay according to experience. Apply at Business Office, 640 Piler Ave. W. West Magic Care Center, TF.

Part time dietary cook/aid, prefer previous health care experience. No phone call please, send application to: Dietary, PO Box 566, Jerome, ID 83308.

## 206. MEDICAL - DENTAL

Positions open for full time part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

REGISTERED NURSE: Assistant Director of Nursing for 99 bed skilled nursing facility. Experience in long term care preferred, salary negotiable. Apply: White Pine Care Center, 1500 Avenue C, Elko, Nevada 89301 or call 702-289-8891.

RN's - LPN's Part-time positions available. We would like to give you the opportunity to expand your skills as part of our team. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Recently under new management. Call 423-5591 or ext. 500. P.O. Box 51, E. Kimberly.

CHANA-Caring now available that offer self satisfaction, expands your awareness of humanity, teaches your heart plus all the usual benefits. We are looking for special people to become part of our special caring team. If you think you may be interested, call: expanding your horizons please apply at MI, View Care Center, 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.

## 207. OFFICE - CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

Needed:  
• FC Bookkeepers  
• Exec. Secretaries  
• Word Processors  
• Act Assistants  
• Receptionists  
Call 734-6452 or 734-6452 or 734-6452  
Halt for temp, seasonal, FT-PT

EEO MFDV NEVER A FEE  
Experienced Controller needed for General Contracting in Elko, NV. Work directly with owners. Salary based on qualifications. Responsible for reporting budgets, job costing, cash management. Immediate opening. Resume to: Ann John & Roy Ruby Dome, Inc. 2211 N. 5th St. Elko, NV 89801.

Potential for busy office to answer phones & do general office duties. Apply at IFA, 310 Jackson St., Kimberly, between 9-5 weekdays.

## 207. OFFICE - CLERICAL

KMVT is seeking the right person to be the Administrative Assistant to the General Manager. Successful applicant must have very strong computer and clerical skills with experience in managing Novell computer networks. Some financial and accounting background desirable. This individual must be highly organized, with good people skills, and able to make independent decisions. Salary \$1500 per month to start.

KMVT is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: General Manager, KMVT television, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PKXRESERVATIONS  
Cactus Potosi Resort Casino is seeking applications for experienced individuals. Candidates must be able to work effectively with the public, possess strong phone etiquette, and basic typing skills. This is an entry level position with possibilities of advancement to a Hotel Guest Representative.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance and profit sharing. For more information contact the: Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3532, ext 6509 (Jackpot) or (208) 736-1826 (Twin Falls) between the hours of 9 am to 3 pm.

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## 208. PROFESSIONAL

Applicant sought for position of DIRECTOR OF MINI-CASSIA JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. Minidoka and Cassia Counties are seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of the Director of the County Juvenile Detention Center, located in Rupert, Idaho. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelors Degree in appropriate discipline, two (2) years experience working with juveniles, and three (3) years experience in supervisory positions. Applications must be filed with the Minidoka County Clerk, Duane Smith, Minidoka County Courthouse, 7th & G Street, PO Box 474, Rupert, Idaho 83350, no later than February 28, 1994.

LOAN PROCESSOR  
Position available for experienced Loan Processor with Home Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. At least one year processing experience with FICO/Equifax. Credit review skills required. Excellent benefits. Interested parties send resume to:  
Home Federal Savings Bank  
Human Resource Office  
PO Box 190  
Nampa, ID 83653-0190.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sales Managers wanted to sell multi-media computers. Great commissions. Set your own schedule, full or part time. Call 734-2226. 208-736-5555

## 209. RESTAURANT / LOUNGE

Needed: bartender or cocktail server, FT, apply in person at the Western Plaza Hotel Lorton Lounge.

Now hiring wing shift a grave yard waitress & cooks, apply in person, Traveler's Oasis, north of Hansen bridge.

Relief cook needed, week-ends, 20 hours per week. 734-5185 ask for Patricia.

Wallpaper position available for our graveyard shift. Experience preferred and pre-employment drug test mandatory. Apply in person to Petro 2 Travel Plaza, 144 & US Hwy 93.

## 210. SALES

CALLING ALL REALTORS  
Growing company currently interviewing agents. Call 734-3832 for more info.

## 210. SALES

ADVERTISING  
We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual experienced in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing degree preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News, Attn: Peter York, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303-0548.

National distributor of maintenance repair supplies is seeking outside sales rep, excellent opportunity with good benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Regional Manager, PO Box 1536, Hayden, Idaho, ID 83835.

ROOM AT THE TOP  
Ask yourself...Where will you be in 3 years if you continue doing what you're doing now? For 3 people who can qualify, we offer an unlimited opportunity to change their lives for the better. You would be joining an existing plant in the Twin Falls area with a large worldwide corporation. Your starting income will be above average depending upon your qualifications. Many people earn in excess of \$35,000 their first year. No experience is necessary as we provide complete classroom and on the job training. You will receive full company benefits including medical and dental insurance, 401K, plus a stock purchase plan. To qualify you must have grade 12 or better, be 21 or over, bondable, above average personal appearance, natural intelligence and maturity. This is a genuine opportunity for men or women. We are especially interested in leadership ability. Call Ron Davis, 208-736-2423. Submit resume 5pm to 9pm or Mon. & Tues. call 208-733-6095. Send S.M. E.O. M.F.C.

## 212. TRADE

Wholesaler looking for sales person to call on AG dealers-Southern Idaho. Send resume to PO Box 7246, SLC, UT 84107.

## 212. TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.  
Needed:  
• Bean sorters  
• Warehouse worker  
• Factory workers  
Call 734-6452 or 734-6452  
Halt for temp, seasonal, FT-PT

## 212. TRADE

Journeyman plumbers, top wages. Call 364-4775.

Local company needs warehouse-delivery driver for Maglo Valley and surrounding areas. Must be 21 years old, be able to lift 50 lbs. repeatedly, be able to acquire CDL & comply with all DOT regulations. Please respond to: Box 5609, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Local freight driver needed. CDL plus HASMAT endorsement needed. Must have good driving record. Monday through Friday, \$8 an hour. Call 733-6714.

Looking for over the road truck drivers, good pay and benefits, new equipment. Call Ken 324-4451.

Person needed w. ability in carpentry & mechanic work, class A CDL required after employment. 324-3477.

PTSD 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified over the road truck drivers, good pay and benefits, new equipment. Call 1-800-283-0113, Bud Dodge.

Solid company needs full part time rep, international food science, with growing monthly sales, seeking experienced, upward mobility, benefits available. Call Chris for interview, 734-9634.

## 213. MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

BURLEY JUNIOR GARNER ROUTE AVAILABLE  
Route 410:  
• E 27th St  
• Rocky Road  
• Deon  
• Alno  
• Look In  
If you live in these areas and are interested in delivering The Times News, Please call 678-2552 or 733-0631.

Insulator needed experienced or inexperienced, applications are being accepted at: 264 4th Ave S in Twin Falls. Please bring resume.

Jerome Recreation District is now accepting applications for seasonal maintenance staff and summer pool staff positions. To apply for these positions. Please contact: Jerome Recreation District, 324-3559, or 244-S Lincoln.

Need ride to work! Mon-Fri from Jerome to Twin Falls for person working 8-5. WA overpass. Call 324-9107.

# Try Our Fast Cash Junior.\*

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines

\*for items priced at \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

The Times-News

# Commercial

- Careful, prudent, efficient use of resources.
- Reasonable.
- The Personals: An inexpensive way to meet other singles.

Appearing every week in Match Line in

## The Times-News

To place your own ad or for more information call 1-800-862-5545 Extension 318

This is your brain.

This is your brain.

This is your brain on drugs.

# A Real Deal!

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed

15 Days Regular Price..

## 7 Days FREE!

\* Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.

The Times-News





# Real Estate/Sale

## 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

63 acres, 73 cultivated with 78 shares NSOC water. Extra water avail 324-2234.

## SPRING'S COMING!

5 of TWIN FALLS - 300 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, SRCCO water shares, 2 irrigated wells. CASTLEFORD - 784 acres with 391 acre irrigated. Great for dairy sites or cattle operations.

N of FILER - 80 acres in SUGGER PLATS, highly improved with concrete ditch, 2 homes, nice outbuildings.

SW GOODING - 447 acres dryland, domestic well, septic system. Endless opportunities.

5 of TWIN FALLS - Inside 60 acres, GREAT BUILDING SITE with full TFCCO water shares.

NE HANSEN BRIDGE - 152 acres with 66 shares Hillsdale First Segregation water, 1 1/2 miles from frontage.

1.5 mi. W DEWMAN'S CORNER - 40 acres, good place, 2 bdrms home. Lays well.

N of GOODING - 280 deeded fenced acres, spring water, 40 acres meadow hay.

5 of TWIN FALLS - 80 acres barometer - ideal building site, no restrictions.

W of BUHL - 260 acre show place running 300 dairy hollers and 50 beef cows. Custom home and good outbuildings.

NE HANSEN - 280 acres deep soil, 3 homes and improvements.

## Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667  
Call  
ART JONES, 734-3346  
or JOHN & TERRI TOLK  
734-3774

## AFFORDABLE

156 acre farm. Now climatic center pilot, corner mainline with views. Productive soil, loam soil. Reduced \$13,000. Only \$195,000. Will trade for dairy hollers or small farm with improvements. Call Ray 733-6340.

## SABALA REALTY

733-4321

Consult an EXPERT FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

## Landwatch, Realtors

bust 733-3667 to 734-3346

## 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

**GREAT CATTLE SET-UP**  
Approx 348 acre cattle ranch, together with 515 AUM's in cattle assoc. 4 bdrms log home. Barn, 10 hay, grain, & pasture. \$335,000. Call Benny Joann Rosa. #92-0061.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**GREAT FARM**  
192 acre farm. All under sprinkler. 8 handlines 3 hook and latch, 100hp irrigation pump. Had potatoes in 1992. Boats in 1993. Great soil. American Falls Res. Det #2. Shop, storage shed for equipment. House has 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Call WILLIS FOR SHOWING AT 324-8552. Priced at \$400,000. #93-473.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**RANCHES & FARM**  
300 ACRES - Unique large farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobiles, Roseworth.

1400 ACRES - Row crop-cattle, sprinklers, good water, nice home and improvements. East of Jerome.

1000 ACRES - Crops & grazing home. Shoshone.

369 ACRES - Row crops, deep well, home, Jerome.

400 ACRES - Row crop-cattle, 4 bdrms home. A nice operation NW of Paul. T41.

288 ACRES - Small ranch with Snake River frontage southwest of Bliss, home, T81.

1400 ACRES - Farm, WR Valley near Silver Creek.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or 1-800-962-5001  
EXT. 1211

So. of Kimberly, 52 acres, abundant water, owner call. Call 423-6256.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?**  
**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer  
A Key Person to Know in Real Estate  
**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

So. of Kimberly, 52 acres, abundant water, owner call. Call 423-6256.

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## 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Salv or lease: 357 acre farm or cattle operation with 2 homes, 100 acres in 5 acre irrigated area. Snake River Canyon, live stream. TF canal water, realtor owned. \$43-430. Call 543-5669.

## 513 ACRES AND LOTS

1.71 acres in Oakley, under sprinkler. In grass, horse corral, kids of storage, nice place. 1 bath, taller house. Call 862-3868.

1/4 acre, Woodside, zoned for home. \$19,950. Call 733-6244 eyes.

2 1/2 acres by owner: Near Snake River Canyon. \$35,000. Call 423-4355.

528 Jefferson, nice building lot. \$9,500. Call 734-8577.

**ACREAGE SITES: 2.5 acres of Mountain Point NW of town, good view.**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404.

**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE**  
32-40 acre, sunny, 100hp irrigation. Close to Jerome Country Club. Power and phone to lot. Call Beckie. #92-0474.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE HOME WITH HORSE SET-UP.**  
It can be yours when you move into this quality 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Decked front & back. Over-sized hot tub on rear deck with view of valley. Underground sprinkler system. Call pions, chicken coop, horse barn and pasture all on 1.85 acres. \$125,000. Call Benny Joann Rosa #93-1181.

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**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE**  
32-40 acre, sunny, 100hp irrigation. Close to Jerome Country Club. Power and phone to lot. Call Beckie. #92-0474.

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## Transportation-Transportation

1007-1089

<b>1007 TRUCKS</b> 77 Ford Ranger F-150, 450, AT, PS, PB, AC, dual tone, excellent condition. Runs great! \$3500 or best offer. Call 734-9274. 81 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, 350 motor, nice, 56K miles. \$2500. 888-2786. 87 Mazda B2000 PU, red, bed liner, great shape, \$3000. 734-6368.	<b>1008 4X4</b> 1989 3/4 ton GMC, auto, 4 spd, air, easy miles, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 733-5802 or 734-3050. 1990 Geo Tracker, 4-door, economical, drive any time this winter with the hardtop on, then enjoy summer fun with soft top or as convertible. 76,000 miles. Most options. Must sacrifice at \$6950 or best offer. Call 733-5031. 1990 Toyota 4 Runner, 5 spd, 915, running boards, loaded. Call 734-3068. 1992 Chevy extended cab, 271 4x4, Silverado Pack, excellent condition, \$18,000. 736-6003. 1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, extended warranty, loaded, below book. 734-0545 msg or after 5pm. 1980 Chevy Lum, 4x4, good condition. \$1000. 866-7034 or 886-7153 vbs. 1982 F-150 4x4, 351 V-8, sharp, black & tan, good tires, new brakes, 4x4, CB, auto, camper shell, 108,000 miles. \$4500. Call 638-8265. 1984 Ford F150, 4x4, 4 spd, 6 cylinder. Must sell \$3300. Call 768-3167 after 5pm. 1984 GMC full-size 4x4, Jimmy (Blazer), loaded, exc. shape, 6.2 diesel. Call 326-4173 before 8am or after 7pm. 1985 Chevy 1 ton, 4x4, dual air, leather, \$4500. Call 634-4566. 1985 3/4 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 300-cyl, towing package, new tires, AC, marker lights, running boards. Very clean. \$5750 or best offer. 326-4961 weekdays & evenings. 1988 Dakota 4x4, V-6, AC, new tires, wheel and stereo system, bedliner. Looks and runs great. \$7000 offer. Call 734-9881. 1988 Jeep WR, exc. cond. 65 K miles, fun vehicle, will deliver. \$7500. 728-6016.	<b>1008 4X4</b> 91 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, V-6, am-fm cassette, air, bedliner, glass shell, lumbar rack, receiver hitch, excellent condition. \$11,500. 788-4573. 92 Ford 250 XLT Lariat, 5 spd, 351, warranty, low miles. \$17,900. 734-9466. 93 Ford F150 XLT extra cab, V-6, 5 spd, LOADED, \$17,500. Call 324-4552 or 734-2724. 1990 Ford 250, 1992, exc. condition. 22,000 miles, \$14,800. Call 726-3834 or 788-5436 machine. Sharp 1992 GMC ext cab pickup, custom shell & lots of extras! 1678-0514.	<b>1008 CHEVROLET</b> 1986 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, good cond. \$1795. Call 733-3312 between 8-5. 72 yellow Corvette, auto, \$15,000. 734-7281. 75 Blonino, new paint & engine overhauled. 543-2863. 76 Chevy Blazer, exc. cond. \$3500. 734-4876. 89 Ford Aerostar XLT, loaded, exc. cond. 423-4319. 89 Mustang LX, 5.0 HO, LOADED! \$5500. Call Trade, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1992 Dodge Dart, \$1100 or offer. Call 634-8686.	<b>1041 FORD</b> 1992 Ford Taurus XL station wagon, exceptionally clean & loaded with options, extended warranty. 226-2062. 88 Mustang 5.0, 20K miles, 5 spd, PS, PB, cruise, new battery & tires, very fast car. 734-5711 or 734-3556. 89 Ford aerostar XLT, loaded, exc. cond. 423-4319. 89 Mustang LX, 5.0 HO, LOADED! \$5500. Call Trade, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1992 Dodge Dart, \$1100 or offer. Call 634-8686.	<b>1063 MERCURY</b> 1982 Mercury Marquis, \$600 or best offer. 736-8782. 1989 Mercury Cougar LS, V-6, clean. 324-5568.	<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1980 Grand Prix SE, AT, 4 dr, fully loaded, like new. \$2000. Term. 734-6233. Sacrifice. Project car, 1970 Temp 1-37, over \$3000 in new parts, \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-7252. 1981 SAAB Saab: 1987 900 turbo, convertible, candy red with black top, all leather interior, or factory stereo, AC, 5 spd, 51K original miles. This vehicle has been beautifully maintained. \$12,500 offer. 726-1023. 1984 SUBARU 1980 Subaru wagon, 4x4, good shape, needs motor. \$800. 736-2121. 1989 VOLKSWAGEN 1980 VW Dasher, good cond. \$700. 423-9036. 70 Karmann Ghia VW, needs work. \$800. 734-4781. 88 VW Fox, runs good. Call 734-9691.	<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b> Buy Late Model Cars for less than wholesale! 1993 Mazda Protege 4dr 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM Cassette, Total color, 14,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$8425.00. Your Price..... <b>\$7825</b> 1993 Chevy Corsica LT V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$8875.00. Your Price..... <b>\$8500</b> 1991 Acura Integra LS V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$10,350.00. Your Price..... <b>\$10,350</b> 1993 Dodge Grand Caravan SE V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$15,650.00. Your Price..... <b>\$14,500</b> Auto Connection 112 16th Ave. So. • Nampa, ID 83651 1-800-243-7987 • Your Wholesale Specialists
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<b>1008 4X4</b> 1989 3/4 ton GMC, auto, 4 spd, air, easy miles, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 733-5802 or 734-3050. 1990 Geo Tracker, 4-door, economical, drive any time this winter with the hardtop on, then enjoy summer fun with soft top or as convertible. 76,000 miles. Most options. Must sacrifice at \$6950 or best offer. Call 733-5031. 1990 Toyota 4 Runner, 5 spd, 915, running boards, loaded. Call 734-3068. 1992 Chevy extended cab, 271 4x4, Silverado Pack, excellent condition, \$18,000. 736-6003. 1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, extended warranty, loaded, below book. 734-0545 msg or after 5pm. 1980 Chevy Lum, 4x4, good condition. \$1000. 866-7034 or 886-7153 vbs. 1982 F-150 4x4, 351 V-8, sharp, black & tan, good tires, new brakes, 4x4, CB, auto, camper shell, 108,000 miles. \$4500. Call 638-8265. 1984 Ford F150, 4x4, 4 spd, 6 cylinder. Must sell \$3300. Call 768-3167 after 5pm. 1984 GMC full-size 4x4, Jimmy (Blazer), loaded, exc. shape, 6.2 diesel. Call 326-4173 before 8am or after 7pm. 1985 Chevy 1 ton, 4x4, dual air, leather, \$4500. Call 634-4566. 1985 3/4 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 300-cyl, towing package, new tires, AC, marker lights, running boards. Very clean. \$5750 or best offer. 326-4961 weekdays & evenings. 1988 Dakota 4x4, V-6, AC, new tires, wheel and stereo system, bedliner. Looks and runs great. \$7000 offer. Call 734-9881. 1988 Jeep WR, exc. cond. 65 K miles, fun vehicle, will deliver. \$7500. 728-6016.	<b>1008 4X4</b> 91 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, V-6, am-fm cassette, air, bedliner, glass shell, lumbar rack, receiver hitch, excellent condition. \$11,500. 788-4573. 92 Ford 250 XLT Lariat, 5 spd, 351, warranty, low miles. \$17,900. 734-9466. 93 Ford F150 XLT extra cab, V-6, 5 spd, LOADED, \$17,500. Call 324-4552 or 734-2724. 1990 Ford 250, 1992, exc. condition. 22,000 miles, \$14,800. Call 726-3834 or 788-5436 machine. Sharp 1992 GMC ext cab pickup, custom shell & lots of extras! 1678-0514.	<b>1008 CHEVROLET</b> 1986 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, good cond. \$1795. Call 733-3312 between 8-5. 72 yellow Corvette, auto, \$15,000. 734-7281. 75 Blonino, new paint & engine overhauled. 543-2863. 76 Chevy Blazer, exc. cond. \$3500. 734-4876. 89 Ford Aerostar XLT, loaded, exc. cond. 423-4319. 89 Mustang LX, 5.0 HO, LOADED! \$5500. Call Trade, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1992 Dodge Dart, \$1100 or offer. Call 634-8686.	<b>1063 MERCURY</b> 1982 Mercury Marquis, \$600 or best offer. 736-8782. 1989 Mercury Cougar LS, V-6, clean. 324-5568.	<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1980 Grand Prix SE, AT, 4 dr, fully loaded, like new. \$2000. Term. 734-6233. Sacrifice. Project car, 1970 Temp 1-37, over \$3000 in new parts, \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-7252. 1981 SAAB Saab: 1987 900 turbo, convertible, candy red with black top, all leather interior, or factory stereo, AC, 5 spd, 51K original miles. This vehicle has been beautifully maintained. \$12,500 offer. 726-1023. 1984 SUBARU 1980 Subaru wagon, 4x4, good shape, needs motor. \$800. 736-2121. 1989 VOLKSWAGEN 1980 VW Dasher, good cond. \$700. 423-9036. 70 Karmann Ghia VW, needs work. \$800. 734-4781. 88 VW Fox, runs good. Call 734-9691.	<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b> Buy Late Model Cars for less than wholesale! 1993 Mazda Protege 4dr 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM Cassette, Total color, 14,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$8425.00. Your Price..... <b>\$7825</b> 1993 Chevy Corsica LT V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$8875.00. Your Price..... <b>\$8500</b> 1991 Acura Integra LS V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$10,350.00. Your Price..... <b>\$10,350</b> 1993 Dodge Grand Caravan SE V6, Air, Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks 36,000 miles. Wholesale book price \$15,650.00. Your Price..... <b>\$14,500</b> Auto Connection 112 16th Ave. So. • Nampa, ID 83651 1-800-243-7987 • Your Wholesale Specialists
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<b>1993 BUICK LE SABRE</b> #59105-5, Full Power, Showroom Condition <b>\$16,884</b>	<b>1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM</b> #45062-1, T-Tops, High Output V-8, Sharp Car <b>\$3988</b>	<b>1987 HONDA CRX SI</b> #33403-3, Sunroof, Very Sporty <b>\$5988</b>	<b>1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> #35117-1, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cassette <b>\$3988</b>

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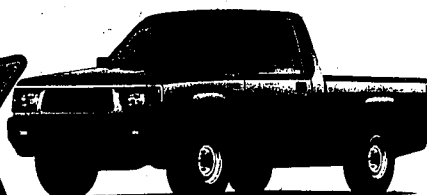
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•2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual O.D. •Handling Package •Rear Step Bumper  
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•Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defrost •Dual Air Bag Safety •Black Metal

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•5.0L V-8 •4 Wheel Drive •SuperCab •XLT •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat •A/C •Power Windows •Dual Air Bags •Cruise •Tilt •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Black Metal

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1990 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, economical to drive! WAS \$3990 <b>\$2895</b>	1987 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer Edition. 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Great for exploring Idaho! <b>\$5988</b>	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #O-D133. Automatic, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$3995 <b>\$3000</b>	1988 CHEVY CORSICA #Z-0139. Beautiful blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. <b>\$3488</b>	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2 door, bi-tone blue, tilt steering, cruise control, air cond., power seats & windows, automatic. <b>\$2885</b>
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1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI #S-8192. AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, front wheel drive. <b>\$6950</b>	1993 HONDA ACCORD SE Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dauby. Bought new at Theisen Motors, moon roof, extremely well-cared for, and fully equipped. NADA \$19,150 CUT TO: <b>\$16,990</b>	1992 SUZUKI JLX SIDEKICK 4 wheel drive, hardtop, stereo system. WAS \$10,995 <b>\$9688</b>	1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI Moon roof, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control. WAS \$12,995 <b>\$11,500</b>	1991 GEO PRIZM Previously owned by Mr. Steve Smith. Cute, sporty, economical to own, front wheel drive. <b>\$6990</b>
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1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #A-7322. Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7995 <b>\$6500</b>	1991 MAZDA 626 Low miles, 1 owner, fully equipped. <b>\$8995</b>	1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #A-7322 Floor mounted trans., front wheel dr., economical. <b>\$6500</b>	DON'T BUY ANY USED CAR WITHOUT CHECKING WITH THEISEN MOTORS FIRST!	1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC ONE OF THE SHARPEST WE'VE EVER SHOWN! Keyless entry, cabin interior, all the luxury & power options. WAS \$19,995 CUT TO: <b>\$17,990</b>	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #H-7775. Beautiful white, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., front wheel drive. <b>\$4650</b>
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1988 MERCURY SABLE #H-8274 Local 1 owner, auto., air, pwr. steering & brakes, front wh. dr. WAS \$4995 CUT TO: <b>\$4150</b>	1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. #H-0168 Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 4 wheel dr. WAS \$8995 <b>\$8250</b>	1986 GRAND MARQUIS #H-0140 Beautiful bi-tone, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. WAS \$4495 CUT TO: <b>\$3,875</b>	1990 NISSAN 240 ZX Low miles, 1 owner, air, stereo system. WAS \$10,995 CUT TO: <b>\$8895</b>	1993 NISSAN ULTIMA 4 DR. Local 1 owner, full power, low miles. NADA BOOK \$14,900 <b>\$13,875</b>
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An Interview  
By Tad Szulc

INSIDE: Off-Camera With Luke Perry

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Cruise and Kidman: Is he the secret of her success?

**Q** After seeing Nicole Kidman in several movies, I'm beginning to wonder: Is she really a good actress, or is her success due to her marriage to Tom Cruise?—Julie Marcal, Lexington, Mass.

**A** The tall, red-haired Ms. Kidman, 26, was a magazine cover girl and an actress in her native Australia long before she became Mrs. Cruise in 1990. In fact, she was voted Australia's best actress in 1986 for her role as a politically aware schoolgirl in the TV miniseries "Vietnam." But in Hollywood, where the jingle of the cash register is often all that counts, Kidman has had the misfortune to appear in such box office disappointments as "Billy Bathgate," "My Life" and "Malice." What's more, she suffers unfairly by being compared to Mr. Cruise, 31, who is one of the most commercially successful stars in the world today.



Holyfield: He ain't heavy?

**Q** Evander Holyfield regained the heavyweight championship from Riddick Bowe—who out-weighted him by almost 40 pounds—but some people still say he isn't an authentic heavyweight. What does Holyfield say to the charge that he's really a light-heavyweight?—Norman Falco, Washington, D.C.

**A** "People who say that don't know what they're talking about," says Holyfield, 31. "The light-heavyweight division goes up to 175 pounds, and my fighting weight is about 208. Joe Louis held the heavyweight title longer than anyone, and in his prime he only weighed about 200."

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AL GORE

**Q** How much truth is there to the story that Hillary Rodham Clinton is wildly jealous of Vice President Gore's wife, Tipper, and has purposely kept her in the shadows?—M.L. Singer, Kenwood, Calif.

**A** There is absolutely no truth to that rumor. On the contrary, the First Lady is genuinely fond of Mrs. Gore and often invites her and the Vice President over to the family quarters at the White House for informal dinners and private showings of movies. Because of her access to the Clintons, moreover, Tipper Gore, 45, has become one of the most powerful Vice Presidential wives in recent memory, influencing Mr. Clinton's public positions on everything from the importance of family values to concern over X-rated song lyrics and violence on TV.

**Q** Ever since we saw "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story," the movie based on the life of the martial-arts star, my friend and I have had a running argument over the identity of the guy who portrayed Lee. My friend contends that the actor, Jason Scott Lee, is an actual relative of Bruce Lee. I say he is not. Who is right?—Frank Gresham, Springfield, Va.

**A** You are. Jason Scott Lee, 27, whose heritage is Chinese-Hawaiian, is no relation to the late Bruce Lee, who was Chinese. Although he was an accomplished surfer and gymnast, Jason at first turned down the chance to star last year in the bare-topped biopic because he didn't know any martial arts. But he eventually became proficient in Jet Kune Do, the martial-arts discipline invented by Bruce Lee, and Jason still works at it with an instructor whenever he's in Hollywood. Incidentally, the actor will next appear in a loincloth in "Rapa Nui," a \$20 million epic produced by Kevin Costner. The film takes place on the Easter Islands in the Pacific.



Jason Scott Lee with Lauren Holly, as his wife, in "Dragon"



Mitchell and Klein, who make beautiful music together

**Q** With the 25th anniversary of Woodstock coming around this year, we got to thinking—what is Joni Mitchell up to these days? Still singing? Still digging attractive men? Any new projects?—Mark and Michelle Garman, Jackson, Mich.

**A** To the flower children of the '60s and '70s, Joni Mitchell was as famous for her lovers—Graham Nash, James Taylor, David Crosby, Jackson Browne and others were listed in the press—as she was for her love ballads. "The rock-'n'-roll industry is very incestuous," the Canadian-born singer and songwriter once noted. "We have all been close at one time or another, and I think that a lot of beautiful music came from it." But Mitchell, now 50, has limited her "closeness" to one man for 11 years—Larry Klein, 38, her husband and bassist, with whom she is now working on her 17th album. Like the rolling stone that gathers no moss, Mitchell also keeps busy as a serious painter, photographer and poet.

**Q** What does Macaulay Culkin get paid to make a movie? And how much of that do his parents keep for themselves?—Mary Wilhelm, Dixon, Ill.

**A** At 13, Culkin commands about \$8 million a movie, making him the highest-paid child star in Hollywood history. Papa Kit and Mama Pat function as their son's business manager and agent, taking 10 percent of his earnings. Last year, the "Home Alone" star made \$16 million. His parents received \$1.6 million. Whatever was left of the other \$14.4 million after taxes went into a trust fund that will become available to Macaulay when he reaches the age of 21. Kit Culkin—an unsuccessful actor who once worked as a taxi driver and church custodian in New York City—has gained a reputation in Hollywood for being a control freak who is impossible to work with, but that doesn't seem to have hurt Macaulay's earning power.

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Prime Minister Jean Chrétien speaks frankly about his nation's need to assert its independence of the U.S.

# Don't Take Canada For Granted



"THE UNITED STATES is so big that if we don't look independent, you Americans will take us for granted," Jean Chrétien informed me with polite annoyance.

Canada's new prime minister and I were in his Ottawa office on a recent wintry afternoon, chatting about the two countries' seemingly lopsided relationship. The sun was setting over Parliament Hill, its last rays brightening the sparsely appointed room.

After all, Chrétien noted, Canada is the single largest export market for the U.S. "You are doing more business with us than with Japan, Mexico and Europe put together," he said. The an-

nual U.S.-Canadian trade now exceeds \$200 billion and is rising—providing more and more jobs for Americans. Yet the prime minister remarked, "We are never perceived as a partner, and your Congressmen tend to forget about us." This is why, he said, "we are always afraid of being taken for granted."

"With me," Chrétien announced in his quiet, French-accented English, "a more mature relation will exist between us and the United States."

The amiable 60-year-old lawyer-politician—whose government experience includes nine different cabinet posts over nearly two decades—wished to make it clear that his approach did not mean "that we cannot be independent and be good neighbors."

"We like each other," he said. "I just don't want Canada to be perceived as being the 51st state of America. Because we're not America—we're Canada. When I talked with President Clinton in Seattle [at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in November 1993], I told him my views on that."

I had flown to the Canadian capital to meet Chrétien, whose Liberal Party recently regained power following nine years of Progressive Conservative rule in one of the greatest landslide victories in national political history. Three weeks later, the U.S. Congress approved the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), creating a trading bloc of 380 million people in the U.S., Canada and Mexico through the

BY TAD SZULC

gradual elimination of customs tariffs among the three nations. I hoped to assess our ties with our northern neighbor in light of the new situation.

It is easy to understand Canadian concerns. We share a 5527-mile open land border. But while Canada is somewhat larger than the lower 48 U.S. states, we have 10 times as many people; there are only 27 million Canadians. The American influence, economically and culturally, is therefore enormous. Inevitably, there are resentments and fears—chiefly the fear that the Canadian identity is being lost. I found that these fears were mounting among Canadians.

Their rising sentiment is that the time has come for the world community to grant Canada the respect and attention they believe she has earned.

Throughout the Cold War, for example, Canada was our closest military ally, cooperating with the U.S. on the advance-warning radar system designed to protect North America from a Soviet nuclear attack. The Canadians even allowed us to test our cruise missiles over their vast, empty landmass.

For more than three decades, Canada has been the most dependable source of first-rate military contingents for United Nations peacekeeping missions. Some 5000 of them have been deployed around the globe, from the former Yugoslavia to Somalia. Canadian soldiers have been dying in these faraway places, and the indifference of their allies rankles Canadians. Chrétien complained bitterly that when European foreign ministers met early in December to discuss a solution for the civil war in Bosnia, "they had not invited the Canadians." The European ministers, he said, "were all going to conferences and offering solutions with none of their troops around, while Canadians were the second largest troop contributors—and they forgot to call us in!"

(Three weeks later, Bosnian Serb forces captured 11 Canadian soldiers in the town of Visoko, lined them up against a wall and fired just above their heads before releasing the men. Chrétien reacted by warning that while Canada would live up to her commitment to keep 1900 troops in the Balkans until April, he could not promise to re-

new it. "We don't like to be pushed around," he said.)

Finally, Canada is a member of the "Group of Seven," or G-7—the powerful body of leaders of the main industrialized nations, whose summit conferences help to define global economics and politics. Chrétien also attended the Seattle

Rights: Chrétien and wife, Allie, in summer of 1993 in Ottawa residence. The couple also have a house in his French-speaking hometown of Shawinigan.



generally regarded as fellow liberals.

"Mr. Mulroney created the impression—to us and to some people with whom I've talked in my travels—that we have lost some of our personality," Chrétien said. "He wanted to be so close to the American President that he made a mistake, in my judgment. Business is business, and friendship is friendship. You cannot mix the two. The President of the United States is there to represent the Americans. I am

should be able to have an independent view in foreign affairs." Even so, Chrétien made the gesture of dropping all his reservations to NAFTA after Clinton's hard-fought victory in the Congress, thereby allowing the agreement to come into force on Jan. 1.

The prime minister—who considers himself and his Liberal Party as "middle-of-the-road"—noted that Canada's perceived independence can be useful to the U.S.

"When I was minister of finance in 1978," he said, "I signed an agreement with Algeria, extending it a line of credit of \$2 billion to buy goods and services from Canada. Then I asked the Algerian minister why he was signing with us. He replied, 'We are a former

colony of France, and we don't want to do all our business with the French. And we don't want to do all our business with the Americans, because we're afraid they might be the new colonial power. What is great about Canada is that we can buy North American technology in French from you.'

"As I say, that was very good for America," Chrétien continued, "because we were making

sure that Algeria was receiving North American technology. We were making them more and more part of the Western bloc, less dependent on the Soviet Union than they might have been. So being North American, but not American, is sometimes very useful. And as a medium-sized country, Canada has always been able to play roles in peacekeeping, because very often we're more acceptable—just because we're small and nobody is afraid of us."

Above, l-r: A health clinic in Toronto, where patients get free medical care; Canadian UN troops in Bosnia. Both are signs of Canada's generosity, says Chrétien. Left: As finance minister in 1978, with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (r).



there to represent the Canadians.

"It should be very clear," he continued. "We were making jokes here at the time that Mulroney will say 'yes' to Bush even before the telephone would ring. I say that, at least, he should have waited until the telephone rang to say 'yes.' So that was the impression he created. That made Canadians nervous. They feel that with me it will be a more mature relation, very much in the tradition of the Liberal Party prime ministers Lester Pearson, who won a Nobel Peace Prize, and Pierre Trudeau.

"As an independent country, we

**"Being North American, but not American, can be useful. Canada has always been able to play roles in peacekeeping—just because we're small and nobody is afraid of us."**

summit devoted to the problems of Pacific Rim nations.

At the summit, Chrétien and Clinton appeared to get along fine. But the prime minister told me that he had no plans to revive the closeness that existed between former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a Conservative, and former President George Bush, a Republican, although he and Clinton are



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# CANADA/continued

of his native Québec Province, whose 7 million citizens account for a fourth of Canada's population. Even though 5.6 million Québécois are French-speaking, a majority of the voters rejected a proposal in a 1980 referendum to separate from Canada under a complex formula that would have given the province a form of "sovereignty," with a continued economic association with the rest of the country. The issue of Québec autonomy is being revived again this year.

The prime minister is opposed to any weakening of the links between Québec and the rest of Canada, even though he himself was born in the traditional Québec paper mill town of Shawinigan. Chrétien, the 18th of 19 children in his family, did not even speak English when, at 29, he went to Ottawa after being elected to the House of Commons on the Liberal Party ticket in 1963. In his autobiography, *Straight From the Heart*, Chrétien recalled how he began learning English in Ottawa by reading *Time* and *Newsweek* thoroughly every week, which also helped him learn about American issues. Today, he is wholly bilingual, though he conceded, "I still have problems in English."

Chrétien played a major role in helping Prime Minister Trudeau defeat the Québec separatists in the referendum 14 years ago. This probably accounts for his lack of popularity in the province, where the pro-autonomy Bloc Québécois beat his party in the recent election and became the principal opposition party on the national level.

Chrétien believes that the development of bilingual institutions in Canada over the last 20 years helped to defuse separatism by preserving French language and culture. "Canada is an example to the world that it is possible to have diversity and unity," he maintained, even if it causes "some tension once in a while." He is firmly convinced that Canada will not come apart. "My grandchildren will remain Canadian," he said with a warm smile.

Jean Doré, the breathlessly upbeat bilingual mayor of Montreal, the principal city of Québec, is equally comfortable with Canadian unity and diversity. He has negotiated economic partnerships with many foreign cities and sees Montreal as a new North American communications and high-technology center.

"When I define Québécois," Doré told me at his City Hall office, "I'll always say that they are North Americans speaking French. We are North Americans. We live in North America."

We thrive on the North American economy. We participate in the broader North American culture. We adapted it. It's modified, but it is there. We are part of this whole process."

Prime Minister Chrétien sees the Canadian dream as "a strong, united, independent nation—a prosperous nation and a generous nation." For him, Canada's free medical care is the best example of a generous society. The Canadian system is often cited in support of the proposed health-care programs of the Clinton Administration.

"It is costing taxpayers money," Chrétien said about his nation's system, "but there is social satisfaction in knowing that when you are sick in Canada, there is a bed for you. Having money or having no money makes no difference. It's part of your citizenship that you are receiving the best available treatment possible, with no distinction between the rich and the poor. We have taken away the fear that if somebody is sick in the family, you might lose everything. In the U.S., even if you are insured, you're never sure that you're covered."

Chrétien's admiration for the Canadian system evidently is shared by the thousands of U.S. citizens who cross the border to submit illegal insurance claims by presenting counterfeit or stolen Canadian health-identity cards.

But Canada's unhealthy economy poses the real danger to its medical and social services. Chrétien has inherited a serious unemployment problem (the rate currently stands at 11 percent) and an enormous budget deficit. And Canadians already are among the most heavily taxed people on earth. Health care "will remain universal," Chrétien said, although "we will have to make some changes in the safety net."

In Montreal, Roger Landry—the publisher of the leading French newspaper, *La Presse*—surprised me. "Jean Chrétien reminds me of a President of the United States whose Presidency was recognized at the end of it as one of the greatest Presidencies of the country—and that was Harry Truman."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because," Landry replied, "he has a mandate to do the things that he promised to do. He promised that he was going to try to restart the economy, and I have to say that, so far, so good."

"And the man who can help him do it is the current President of the U.S.—by relaunching the economy at home. We Canadians, who have a sense of history, will always remember that, when it goes well in the United States, it goes well in Canada. That we take for granted."

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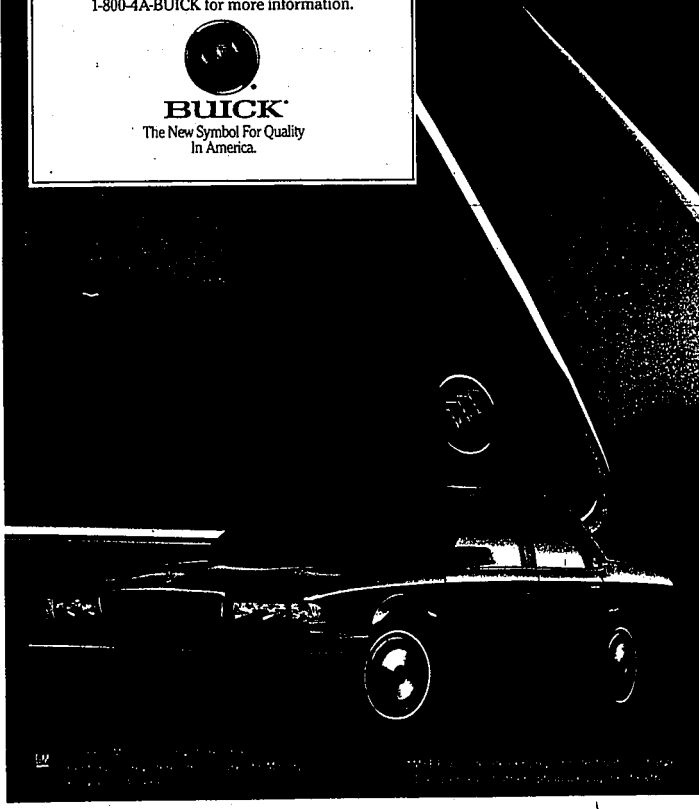
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



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—Pamela Wiebusch, Sarasota, Fla.  
Helium balloons do the opposite of what we expect even when they're *not* inside a car. Because helium is lighter than air, the balloons rise instead of fall. So when a closed car accelerates, and the air trapped inside is pushed backward, helium balloons move forward. And when a car rounds a curve, the balloons move into the curve rather than away from it.

The position of a postage stamp once had different meanings. Can you tell me more about this?

—Alice Miller, Brookfield, Conn.  
I haven't heard anything about it in this country, but in certain European countries, the positioning of stamps is said to have been a form of communication between lovers. In France, a stamp affixed upside-down and standing on its right corner meant, "I'm upset," upside-down and on its left corner meant, "It's all over between us." A stamp lying on its side meant, "Wait for news." The Germans used two stamps for messages. If both were upside-down and side-by-side, it meant, "I'm yours forever." Maybe we could try a variation on our valentines in this country. A single stamp affixed upside-down would mean, "I'm head over heels in love with you."

Last year, I missed winning the \$27 million Virginia lottery by only one number. Can you say something to make me feel better?

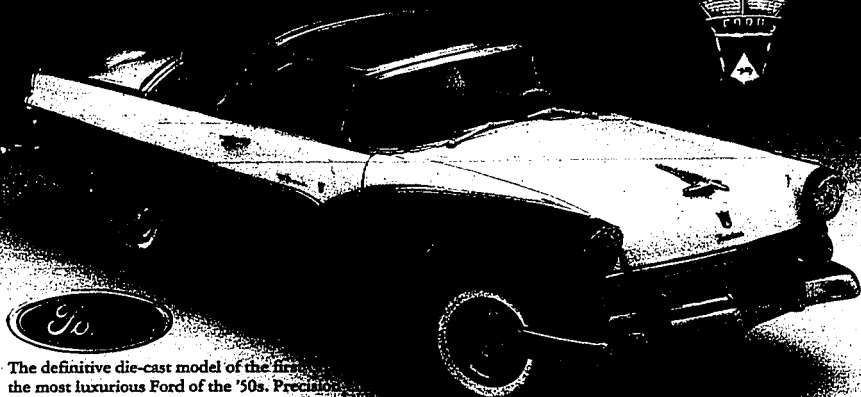
—Mary Baumgardner, Lynchburg, Va.  
Mary, if I knew how to make people feel better about not having millions of dollars, we wouldn't need lotteries anymore.

**Answer to Last Week's Brain teaser:** Seven. There are four silver fish with blue stripes, and three blue fish with silver stripes. Each silver fish with blue stripes, then, has three identical and three opposite tankmates. And each blue fish with silver stripes has two identical and four opposite tankmates.

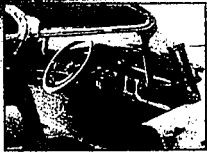
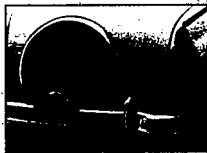
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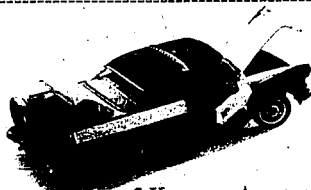
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FIVE YEARS AGO, STUDENTS' TEST SCORES at West Forest Intermediate School in Opelika, Ala. (pop. 25,000) were the lowest in the district. Despite the school's best efforts at remedial education, many students later dropped out, became teenage parents and gave up hope of useful lives.

Today, test scores have improved dramatically. Principal Cheryl Deaton and her faculty are invited to write and lecture about their curriculum in some of the most prestigious forums in the country, and the school has won major awards, including the \$750,000 Next Century Schools Award—one of only 42 given over a three-year period by the RJR Nabisco Foundation.

The reason, Deaton says, is simple. She and the teachers threw out almost everything they had been taught about teaching, started bringing parents into the school and gave the kids a simple message: "Everything revolves around reading. The world is at your fingertips if you are a reader."

I knew this school was special as soon as I walked in the door just after 7 one morning. It already was

The faculty at West Forest Intermediate School in Opelika, Ala., made a decision—to get rid of everything they knew about teaching and start over.

# The Day They Threw Out The Textbooks

BY MICHAEL RYAN

filled with children, all of whom seemed to be having fun. "We call this time Blast-Off," said Ken Burton, who was the supervisor of the before-school program. "We offer breakfast, give kids a chance to work off some of their extra energy and get the day off to a good start."

Burton and I wandered through the school, watching kids play games designed to improve their visual and math skills, teach teamwork and improve coordination. Some were reading without any adult telling them to. "We usually have about 250 students here in the morning," Burton said.

Like most of the unusual things that happen at West Forest, Blast-Off fills an important need. "A lot of our parents are shift workers," explains Deaton. To make sure the children are supervised, West Forest runs Blast-Off and an after-school program called Odyssey, in which students study dance or music or space and rocketry, play games, eat nutritious snacks or simply read. Up to 330 of the school's 400 students in grades three to five come early or stay late.

I saw dozens of students eager to get to school and sorry to leave it—reading, studying, working and playing in an atmosphere that excited their minds. I would have found a very different story a few years ago. "They started talking in fourth grade about how soon they could drop out," Principal Deaton recalls.

The transformation began after the school, then called Pepperell Intermediate, hit bottom. "Six years ago, we were in a rut," says Deaton, "using the same approaches we had been schooled in when we were kids and were taught in college. We got together and decided we couldn't spend the rest of our careers do-



Principal Cheryl Deaton in a fourth-grade class at West Forest Intermediate.

**D**ozens of students at West Forest were eager to get to school and sorry to leave it—reading, studying, working and playing. Not long ago, a visitor would have found a very different story.

ing this same stuff. We knew there had to be something better."

A visit by a former third-grade student of hers reinforced Deaton's belief that the changes had been needed. She recalls how the young man, then 25, marched into her office and demanded to speak with her. "He said, 'I've come for answers, but first I want you to know that I'm a songwriter in Nashville, I own four shops, and I have more money than you ever will.' I said, 'I'm very happy for you, but I'm missing the point.' He said, 'You didn't think I'd be successful.'" He reminded Deaton that he had been diagnosed as having a mild learning disability and that she had referred him for special instruction, away from his classmates and friends.

"He felt stigmatized, apart from the mainstream," Deaton says. "I remembered that, in fact, he was a kid I thought *would* make it, but the experience made him feel alienated and punished. After he left, I began thinking, 'If this is a kid I thought would make it, what happened to all those others whom I wasn't so sure about? I've been responsible for some heavy decisions that have negatively affected hundreds of children's lives.'" His painful story illustrated why the faculty had decided to change the way it viewed education.

First to go were the traditional reading textbooks that spoon-fed shortened, simplified versions of classic stories to the children, then tested their understanding with repetitive exercises. "Cheryl gave me her Visa card and sent me out to buy real books," recalls Anita Meadows, the school's media specialist. Over the next few years, after more expansive financial sources had developed, Meadows purchased 8000 books that now are scattered throughout the school's 17 classrooms, as well as 8000 books for the school's central library. "We want our children to become not only literate but also to learn to read for the sake of reading," Meadows says.

To bolster that idea, West Forest invites authors and illustrators of popular children's books to visit. Before each visit, the school purchases discounted copies of the author's books in bulk and makes them available to the kids at cost, so they can get the books autographed and keep them in their personal libraries. The visits become major events, attended by parents and district administrators. "Cheryl can talk practi-

*continued*

To treat symptomatic benign enlarged prostate:

**Only one medicine can shrink the prostate.**

## **PROSCAR®** (FINASTERIDE)

Until recently, there wasn't a medicine that could help the condition known as symptomatic benign prostate enlargement or BPH. But now there is PROSCAR, the first oral prescription medicine that can shrink an enlarged prostate.

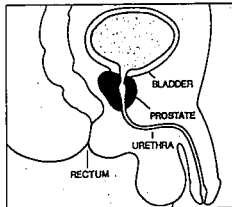
*However, it is important to know the following: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Even though your prostate may shrink, you may not see an improvement in urinary flow or symptoms. And you may need to take PROSCAR for 6 months or more to see whether it helps you.*

### **How PROSCAR can shrink an enlarged prostate.**

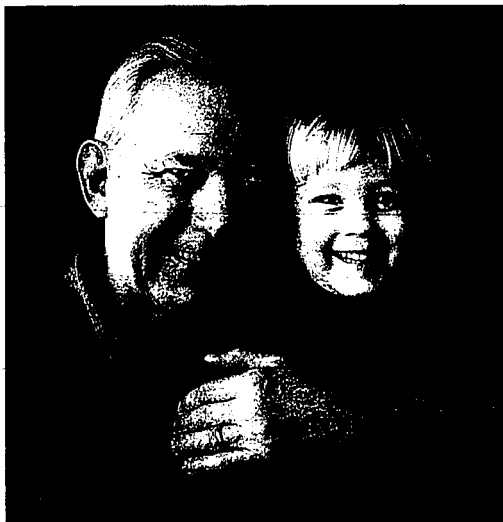
As a man ages, a key hormone can help cause the prostate to grow. PROSCAR actually blocks the production of this hormone, so it helps shrink the prostate to a smaller size in many men. As a result, some men treated with PROSCAR experience an increased urinary flow and an improvement in urinary symptoms.

### **Why you should see your doctor soon.**

Your doctor has several options for the treatment of symptomatic



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.



BPH: watchful waiting (monitoring the condition with regular checkups), medication, or surgery. It's important to see your doctor because the problem doesn't usually get better by itself. In many cases, the prostate continues to enlarge and the symptoms may get worse. So if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, have your family doctor or a urologist assess your condition and ask if PROSCAR is an appropriate treatment for you.

It is also important to have regular checkups. While benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.

Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. So, if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, don't wait any longer. You may find that your enlarged prostate can be made into a smaller problem.

**For more information about prostate enlargement and PROSCAR, call 1-800-635-4452 today.**

TABLETS  
**PROSCAR® 5mg**  
(FINASTERIDE)



**PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (Prala-c)**  
Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-tur-yed)

**PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.**

Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition that causes benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This condition occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

**What is BPH?**

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland which normally develops with age. As the prostate gland enlarges, it may slightly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of urgency or hesitation when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away

**Treatment options for BPH**

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **"Program of monitoring or 'Watchful Waiting'."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his physician may decide on a program of monitoring which would involve regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **"Medication."** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.
- **"Surgery."** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

**What PROSCAR does**

PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

**What you need to know while taking PROSCAR**

**"You must see your doctor regularly."** While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

**"About side effects."** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function. You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking PROSCAR. (Finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

**"Checking for prostate cancer."** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer, but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 60 or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer. These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR.

**"About prostate specific antigen (PSA)." Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.**

**"A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy."**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

One of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR is:

**Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient in the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must not allow her to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom reduces the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

**Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only to women who come into contact with PROSCAR or who could become pregnant.

**How to take PROSCAR**

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You must not take it between meals. To avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, it may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.**



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West Point, PA 19384  
JSP035V3/701-PSA768

**TEXTBOOKS/continued**

cally any author into coming here," says Betty Wingo, a teacher.

Most of the changes occurred gradually. Then, in 1990, came a conscious decision to break with the past. The entire faculty met for two weeks in midsummer to restructure the school. "We sat around the table and argued," Deaton remembers. "The arguments were very professional, but there were tears and a lot of emotion."

By the end of the meeting, the school had decided to all but eliminate textbooks except in math and to supplement other subjects. Students would read "real" books—biographies, autobiographies and novels, for starters—and use library materials to research subjects like history and geography. Computers would allow them access to encyclopedias and databases on a wide range of topics. Instead of relying on the crutch of a familiar text, teachers also would have to constantly absorb new material. "This project allowed us to say that we're all learners," Deaton explains.

The changes required real commitment. Teachers were not paid for the weeks they spent redesigning the school, and they knew they were creating extra work for themselves during the school year. "One teacher's husband was in the service in Germany," Deaton says. "She cut short her summer visit to come back to work."

Along with the old ways, the school abandoned its old terminology. When the students completed a long-planned move to a new building two years ago, they chose a new name—West Forest Intermediate—in an election that featured the same voting machines that grownups use. Instead of third, fourth and fifth grades, the new school has third, fourth and fifth "dimensions." Portfolios—collections of the children's work over the school year—now accompany report cards.

Since Auburn University uses West Forest as a lab school for its education students, almost every classroom has an intern as well as a regular teacher. In each class, small groups work together at their own pace on reading and other projects. A few students work at computers, while others confer with a teacher. "We do not pull students out of class in most cases," says Deaton. "If a student has a learning disability, a special teacher will come to the room to work with her or him. Since all students work on different projects at different times, the learning-disabled student is not singled out as different."

One striking feature is the number of

adults in the school who are not teachers. Parents of West Forest students have their own large room at the school, from which they can borrow videotapes on parenting and education, or get books to read with their children. The day I visited, the room was filled with volunteers, grading tests and cutting out construction-paper decorations for their children's classrooms.

But in the end, only one set of experts is qualified to judge the success of a school: its students. Jamie Collins, 11, and Khamsone Thammavongsa, 12, were sitting together at a classroom table. "We're reading a story about Clara Barton," Jamie told me. "She was a lady who helped people in the Civil War." Khamsone added helpfully: "We just started. So far, we know she was born in 1821." The girls were compiling facts for their own personal textbooks on American history. No adult was hovering over them, yet they worked busily, clearly excited by what they were doing.

In another room, Genovius Payne, 12, was navigating through a computer program that introduced him to geometric shapes. "What I'm doing is finding shapes over here that will fit into this big shape," he said as he worked through successive levels of difficulty. Once again, the teacher was busy elsewhere in the room. Genovius was learning on his own, because learning excited him. In the library, I found a computer program about U.S. Presidents. For the more recent Presidents, the text is supplemented by a video program that plays on the computer screen. I moved deeper and deeper into the program until I realized that Michael Golden, 10, was waiting to use the machine. "That's all right," he reassured me. "I'm interested in what you're reading."

Principal Deaton had told me that the secret of her school's success was a unique blend of personalities, administrators, teachers and students, all excited about what they were doing. After a day at the school, I saw she was right. "I have to send people home at night—including teachers," she says.

The week I visited, the Opelika school board had voted to buy computers for all the district's schools. Wanda Lewis, the West Forest parent coordinator, gives half her time to that school now and the other half to reaching out to parents at the district's other schools. "We think we can replicate the best of West Forest throughout the system," says Superintendent Phil Raley. If they can, this Alabama town may soon be the most exciting place in America to go to school.



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by  
TED XARAS



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## Above the Canyon

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**T**HIS IS CLAIRE Trevor," my grandmother announced to me, flipping through

a scrapbook filled with clippings and photos. "She's your second cousin. She became an actress on Broadway, and then she went to Hollywood and got into pictures. She's a star, a big star."

"She won the Academy Award in 1948," my grandfather said. "For her role in *Key Largo* with Humphrey Bogart. She was the worn-out singer, or what they call a 'boozy moll.' See, Claire usually plays the 'tough' girls."

My grandmother laughed and said, "Yes but she's such a sweet little dear!"

And so, that day in the early 1950s, I was introduced to the fact that a genuine Hollywood movie star was among my relatives: Claire Trevor was nominated for Best Supporting Actress Oscars two other times: for her role in *Dead End*, with Bogart and Sylvia Sydney, in 1937; and for *The High and the Mighty* in 1954. But probably her most famous movie was *Stagecoach*, in 1939, in which she was the leading lady. A landmark Western, it is regarded as one of the great American films.

Until late last year, Claire had lived in New York for more than a decade. She is now living in California. Recently I met with Claire for lunch. When she greeted me, I was reminded of her petite size. I also felt the warmth she had always conveyed onscreen. Now 83, Claire Trevor is still radiant.

She recalled that she became an actress out of necessity, once the Depression had begun. "My father was the best custom tailor in New York," she said, "and his clients were the heads of top businesses. When the stock market crashed in 1929, they all jumped out the window. He came to me and said, 'I've lost everything, so you have to go to work.' The only work I knew was theater, because I'd done plays with a series of small theater companies. Then her break came when she was cast in *Whistling in the Dark*, which opened on Broadway in 1932. "It was a smash hit," she said. "We ran nine months, and then they asked me to go on tour to Boston, Chicago, St. Louis—God, every city you can name. We finally got to Los Angeles, where every studio gave me a big test. Each one of them offered me a contract, and I turned them all down!"

"My heart was in the theater," she added. "That's where I belong." I told them. When Irving Thalberg of Metro

The Oscar-winning actress Claire Trevor remembers what it was like in the era of Bogart, Gable, Bette Davis—and the Depression.

# MY LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN AGE



"Irving Thalberg of MGM asked me why I refused to sign a seven-year contract. I told him, 'Seven years—that's half my life!' He said, 'Don't you know it takes that long to make a star?' And, you know, he was right!"



[MGM] called me in and asked why I refused to sign a seven-year contract. I told him, 'Well, seven years—that's half my life!' He said, 'Don't you know it takes that long to make a star?' And, you know, he was right!"

After six months with no theater work in sight, Claire signed a contract with Fox Film Corp. (which became 20th Century-Fox in 1935). "The contract had six-month options, and I figured the studio wouldn't pick them all up," she said. But the studio did, for five years. Her time at Fox, starting in 1933 with *Life in the Raw*, became a blur of never-ending work in routine films—25 in all. "I did nothing but B pictures, up to eight of them a year, on

18-day schedules, six days a week," she recalled. "Later, I appreciated it, because I was learning my trade, and it paid off. But at the time, I just worked and thought it was all for naught."

Claire was lent to United Artists in 1937 to make *Dead End*, a grim movie about slum life directed by William Wyler. It was on the set of this film that she met Humphrey Bogart, who later became her closest friend. Her performance as a prostitute won Claire her first Oscar nomination.

But upon returning to Fox, she was dumped right back into B movies. "Darryl Zanuck was the head of Fox, and I was not his type," she said. Finally able to leave the studio in 1938,

she made *Stagecoach*, starring John Wayne and directed by John Ford. When it was nearly completed, she recalled, Ford turned to her and said, "You're so good, they won't even know it."

She became one of Hollywood's busiest actresses in the 1940s, working with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, William Powell and Tyrone Power and making nearly 20 pictures—some good, some forgettable.

During the '50s and '60s, she continued to work in many films—including *The High and the Mighty*—and in television, but it was her marriage to Milton Bren in 1948 that counted from then on. "That's where my life began," she said. "The first two marriages were mistakes. Milton was the beginning of my life." She had previously been married to Clark Andrews and Cyclos William Dunsmore, with whom she had a son, Charles. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Bren, a successful agent as a young man, had gone on to produce the movie *Topper* in 1937 and later its two sequels. "Milton was everything I wanted," Claire said. "He was intelligent, humorous, caring, soft, deep—a wonderful father and husband. When we

BY HANK WHITE TEMORE

got married, we became an instant family with my son and his two sons."

"My personal life was always more important than my professional life," she added. "So many actresses that I knew, like Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, lived for the profession alone. Their personal lives were secondary. They neglected their children, their husbands. But you can't live that way without losing. See, those girls lost everything. Joan Crawford ended up without friends, family, anything. Bette Davis the same way. There are many like that."

As we sat talking, Claire spoke about the personal losses that came with the deaths of close friends over the years—Bogart, John Wayne, Natalie Wood, Rock Hudson—and the anguishing loss of her son and husband. Both died in 1978; Charles in a plane crash, Milton from a brain tumor.

"When I lost Chuck and Milton," she said, "it almost killed me. You never get over that. The world is not the same."

Claire decided to move back to New York and try to make another life for herself. "I changed the exterior of my life," she said, "to see if that would help. It did, in many ways. I had to learn a whole lot of new things, which is good for you." She got in touch with old friends and gained new ones, such as Claudette Colbert, whom she had known only slightly in Hollywood.

"You learn to adjust to every new problem that comes up, that's all," she told me. "That's what life is about—conquering whatever trials and tribulations are there. And no one escapes them. The best way, I have found, is to think each day that something good is going to happen to me."

In 1982, Claire returned to acting for the first time in a decade, appearing with Sally Field, James Caan and Jeff Bridges in the comedy-fantasy *Kiss Me Goodbye*, her 69th film. Later she worked in the TV series *Murder, She Wrote*, starring her friend Angela Lansbury.

Does Claire ever reflect on what she has given to the world?

"No," she said with a laugh, "I don't think of that. But the fan mail I get today is amazing. With television running the old movies, I get mail from around the world. They say things you don't expect the modern audience to say—that 'whatever role you've believed you've brought such truth and believability to it, and dignity and charm and expertise.' Well, most of the performances I did came from my own feelings, my own heart. I never thought those lousy pictures would give anyone pleasure," she added with another laugh, "yet they have!"

# Now You Can Make Chicken And Pork From Vegetables.



Here's a couple of delicious vegetable soups that can help you create everything from a stuffing to a sauce, from delectable side dishes to dazzling main dishes.

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## Crispy Chicken With Asparagus Sauce

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- |   |                       |  |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts halves | 2 tbsp. vegetable oil | 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Asparagus Soup |
| 1 egg or 2 egg whites, beaten               |                       | 1/2 cup fresh milk and water                           |
| 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs                    |                       | 1/2 cup fresh milk and water                           |
- In shallow dish, dip chicken into egg; coat with bread crumbs.
  - Oil skillet over medium-low heat, in hot oil, cook chicken 13 min. or until browned on both sides and no longer pink. Remove; keep warm. Pour off fat.
  - In skillet over low heat, combine soup, milk and water. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serve over chicken with parallel rice. Garnish with cherry tomatoes if desired. Serves 4.



## Pork & Corn Stuffing Bake

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 30 min.

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Golden Corn Soup | 1/4 cup finely chopped onion      |
| 1 1/2 cups Pepperidge Farm® Corn Bread Stuffing | 1/2 cup paprika                   |
| 1 cup Pork & Corn Stuffing                      | 4 boneless pork chops, 3/4" thick |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped celery                   | 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar        |
|   | 1 tsp. spicy brown mustard        |
- Combine soup, stuffing, celery, onion and paprika. In 9" ground pie plate, spoon stuffing. Arrange chops on stuffing, pressing lightly into stuffing.
  - Combine sugar and mustard. Spread mixture evenly over chops.
  - Bake at 400° F. 30 min. or until chops are no longer pink. Garnish with celery leaves if desired. Serves 4.

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### Winter-Bright Bouquet

**F**or an up-to-the-minute look in beautiful floral arrangements, combine sprigs of pine and pyracanthas (for its bright-red berries) with a touch of sprigs—white tulips.



### Tips for a Neat Microwave Oven

**K**eep a clean microwavable plate from a packaged dinner in the microwave oven to catch spills and to use as a tray for easy handling of hot dishes, suggests Kathryn Coenen, a PARADE reader from Brillion, Wis.

### IDEA OF THE WEEK

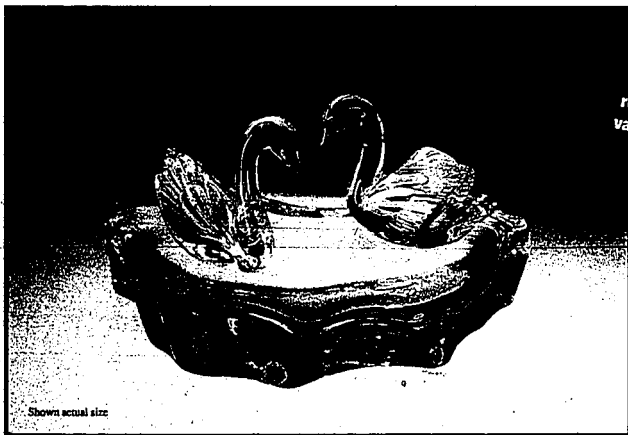


### Keeping Hot Cereal Hot

**T**o keep hot cereal hot without sticking, put the saucepan containing the cereal into a skillet with an inch or so of water in the bottom. Keep on low heat. That's how Dorothy Johnson keeps oatmeal warm for up to an hour. She cooks breakfast for as many as 20 guests each day at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, a working retreat for composers, writers and visual artists in Sweet Briar, Va.

*We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.*

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Read and follow label directions. If this is the first time you've had vaginal itch and discomfort, consult your doctor. If you've had a doctor diagnose a vaginal yeast infection before, use Gyne-Lotrimin as directed.

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Now, who says we're all the same?

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### PARADE'S GUIDE TO

## BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** Are there any exercises—in addition to crunches—that would increase my abdominal strength?

**A** To increase the strength of your abdominal muscles, add reverse crunches to your routine. Basic crunches target your upper abdominals; reverse crunches will work your lower and middle abdominal muscles as well.



**THE REVERSE CRUNCH:** Lie flat on your back with your hands under your buttocks, your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Slowly lift your feet off the floor, bringing your knees toward your chest, as shown in the photo above. Bring your knees as close as possible to your chest, then stop. Next, extend your legs up, so they are at a 90° angle to the floor. While keeping your legs straight, slowly lower them as shown in the photo below. Bring your legs as near to the floor as possible without touching it. Your motion should be slow and continuous. Do as many repetitions as you can, keeping good form.



Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.



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Even though Brooks is known as one of the nation's outstanding comedians, he is also an established dramatic actor—appearing in quest roles on such shows as "Murder She Wrote", "Mike Hammer", "Fantasy Island", "Santa Barbara", and "The Smiths Brothers Show". His talents have even taken him to Great Britain where he was invited to perform before the Royal Family in London.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



George Lucas today (l) and the stars of his original *Star Wars*—Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford (l-r): Get ready, fans, there's more to come

## Lucas Gears Up for More *Star Wars*

**I**f all goes according to schedule, by 1997 we'll see the first of three new *Star Wars* prequels from producer George Lucas, who hasn't directed a film in 17 years.

When he developed *Star Wars* back in the '70s, Lucas mapped out a total of nine films. The three that have been released—*Star Wars* (1977), *The Empire Strikes Back* (1980) and *Return of the Jedi* (1983), which grossed a total of \$809 million in the U.S. alone—covered the middle of the megamyth (film Nos. 4, 5 and 6). Now, at the Skywalker Ranch in Marin County, Calif., the high-tech production center that Lucas built with his *Star Wars* fortune,

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are taking shape. This trilogy will feature a young Obi-Wan Kenobi and a young Darth Vader.

At his secluded ranch, Lucas also said he's planning a new *Indiana Jones* project, as well as other features and TV films.

Meanwhile, "TIE Fighter," a new computer game, will give players a chance to fly under the command of Darth Vader. And a computer screen-saver will offer an insider's view of the *Star Wars* universe—including detailed information on all the characters, the original script and storyboards, and 100 digitized sound effects. Both are due in April from LucasArts, the producer's game company.

## The Antidote for Communist Nostalgia

**I**n the former East Germany, where surveys show that only 1% of the people feel confident about the future, hard times have triggered a yearning for the "good old days" under communism. This nostalgia, called *Ostalgie* by residents, has hit those aged 16 to 26 especially hard. They are turning out in droves for disco theme nights, where they wear old German Youth Party uniforms. And there are concerts where fans drive

old Trabi cars, eat goose-fat sandwiches, drink Goldbrand brandy and try to recreate their old Marxist songfests.

Also in the works is a theme park north of Berlin that will remind visitors of the dreary side of communism: scratchy toilet paper, lousy service, shops with no merchandise and bawls military parades. Visitors can even be "arrested," jailed and interrogated by men dressed as members of the Secret Police.

## Winter Olympics Quiz

**D**avid Wallechinsky, author of the recently published *The Complete Book of the Winter Olympics*, submitted a few intriguing questions on the Games. Answers appear below.

1. Who was the first black athlete to compete in the Winter Olympics?  
a) Tai Babilonia  
b) Willie Davenport  
c) Debi Thomas
2. Which is the only nation ever to boycott the Winter Games?  
a) Iran  
b) North Korea  
c) Taiwan
3. Who's the only athlete to win gold medals in both the winter and summer Games?  
a) Eddie Eagan  
b) Eric Heiden  
c) Christa Rothemburger-Luding
4. Prior to the 1994 Olympics, who was the only Alpine skier to win the same event twice?  
a) Jean-Claude Killy  
b) Franz Klammer  
c) Alberto Tomba
5. Which of the following is forbidden in ice dancing?  
a) Men wearing tights.  
b) Sitting on your partner's leg, with no skate touching the ice.  
c) Revolving more than one turn during a jump.

were passed after the 92 Games.  
5. All of the above. The new rules for a third gold this week. 1988 and 1992. He's shooting slider won the giant slalom in 4. Alberto Tomba. The Italian and a silver in (gold in 1988.) year—a gold in speed skating in both Olympics in the medals is the only athlete to win medals (Christa Rothemburger-Luding gold in the bobsled in 1932. medal in bobsled in 1950 a gold 3. Eddie Eagan. He won a gold "Triple of China." composed of China under the name Olympic Committee to stop ordered by the International pulled its athletes after being 2. Taiwan. In 1980, Taiwan figure skating in 1988.) medal. She won a bronze in black athlete to win a winter 1876. (Debi Thomas is the only first in pairs figure skating in Randy Gardner. Tai Babilonia. With partner

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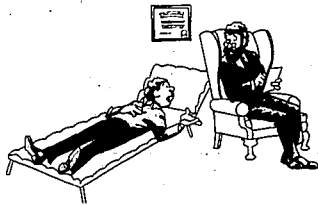
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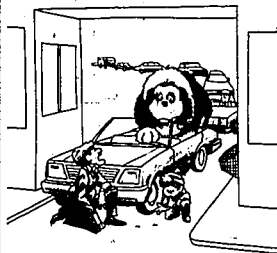
etables; 4 cups cooked rice; ½ cup cashew nuts. Brown sausage in skillet. Remove and drain. In same pan, cook vegetables until tender. Add sausage and cashew nuts. Cook 2 minutes until warm. Serve over rice! Serves 6.

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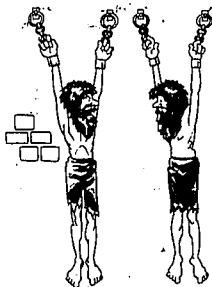
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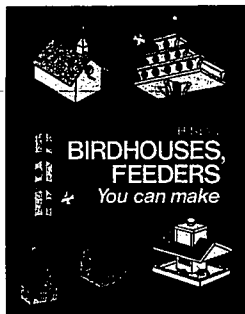
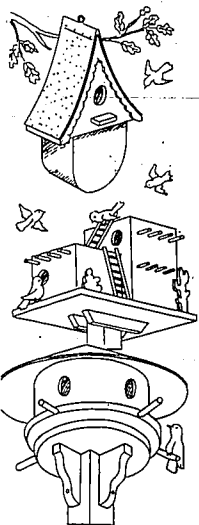
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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

## WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

### For the Love of a Dog

David Douglas Duncan, one of the world's great photojournalists, is the author of many books—notably

about the painter Pablo Picasso, who was his neighbor in the South of France. But he has just produced a picture book that he says means more to him than any of his others. It's not about a person but a dog—a German shepherd named Thor who shared, and enriched, the lives of Duncan and his wife, Sheila, for 14 years.

"Thor was a loner," remarked Duncan in a recent interview. "The only attachment he ever formed was to Sheila. So the book is a profound love

story between a dog and a woman."

Titled *Thor* and published by Lyons & Burford (\$24.95), the book documents



in pictures and words the story of Thor almost from the moment he was given as a puppy to the Duncans by a neighbor in the village of Castelliera, near the French Riviera. It shows Thor growing up, "working" with Sheila in the garden and dancing in the snow of the nearby Cévennes Mountains—the latter in particular representing images of sheer canine joy. Thor is gone now, but this book is a memorial album such as few other dogs have ever had.

### Pilgrim Life, a Day at a Time

Presumably schoolchildren still read about the Pilgrims with interest, but whether they feel a real affinity for them is another matter. **Samuel Eaton's Day: A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Boy** (Scholastic, \$14.95) may help to establish a certain closeness. It recounts, in words and photos, the life of a 7-year-old who sailed on the *Mayflower*—what he wore, what he ate, what work he did and what his schooling was like. The text is by Kate Waters and the illustrations by Russ Kendall—all of them modern-day photos made at Plimoth Plantation, a "living history museum" in Plymouth, Mass. Scholastic also has released a paperback edition of the previously published **Sarah Morton's Day: A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Girl** (\$4.95).

### Shakespeare à la Française

Composers have never stopped trying to turn Shakespeare's *Hamlet* into an opera, though rarely with much success. The Frenchman Ambroise Thomas produced something of a near miss in 1869, with a *Hamlet* that still turns up occasionally on the stage and has just been given a splendid recording by EMI (three CDs). The cast is headed by three Americans—Thomas Hampson (Hamlet), June Anderson (Ophelia), to use the French spelling of Ophelia) and Samuel Ramey (Claudius).

It may not be very good Shakespeare (no Gullstenström and Rosencrantz, hardly any Polonius), and it's tricked out with a happy ending in which Hamlet becomes King of Denmark. But it's still enjoyable to hear, with a sky-high pyrotechnical mad scene for Ophelia, spooky incantations for the Ghost of Hamlet's father, and Hamlet's rousing drinking song, "*O vin, dissipe la tristesse*," which Shakespeare forgot to write. The performance is conducted

vigorously by Antonio de Almeida with the London Philharmonic.

Actually, there may be other worthwhile opportunities to explore Shakespeare à la française. A small New York company called Opera Manhattan recently staged Reynaldo Hahn's 1935 opera *Le Marchand de Venise* (*The Merchant of Venice*), which turned out to be a charming and dramatic full-length score. A recording of it just might prove more stimulating than still another *Tosca*, *Traviata* or *Carmen*.





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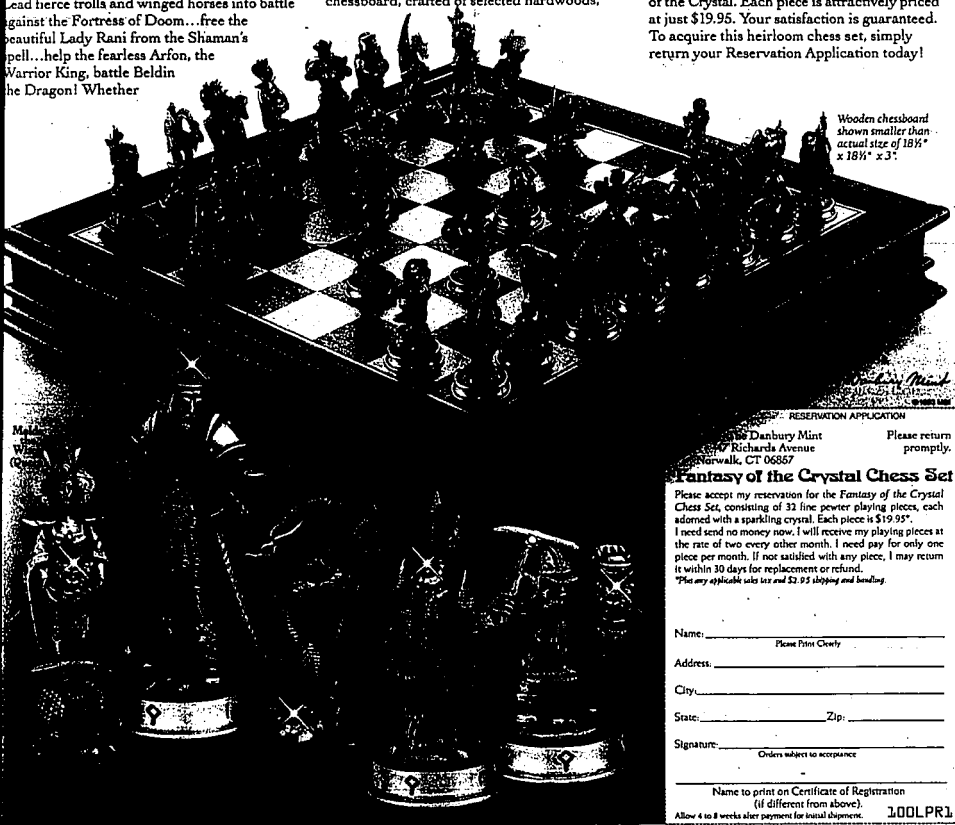
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# 'V'

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in life have gotten to know the real me," Luke Perry said with a wink. "You've got to look past my line of defenses. I guess I've been lucky that none of those who got to know me went screaming for the hills. They're all still in my life. And you can judge a man by the company he keeps. I'd be more than happy to be judged by my friends."

Have people judged Luke Perry harshly, confusing him with Dylan McKay, the character he plays on *Beverly Hills, 90210*? The Fox TV show and Luke's career really took off in 1991, becoming hot with America's teens after a slow first season. I wondered—would the real Luke Perry surprise fans or confirm their preconceptions about a teenage heartthrob?

Cyd LeVin, his manager, recalled her first meeting with Luke, more than seven years ago: "I knew what his potential would be. He had enormous charisma." Luke recalled how Cyd had asked him then what he wanted: "I replied, 'Did you ever hear of Elvis Presley? I'd like to be about that big. Can you handle that?' I thought she was going to throw me out." He laughed at the memory.

"I never wanted to put a roof on my dreams," he said. "Elvis is far and away the standard by which all stardom is measured. I was 19 years old, doing a soap [*Loving*, on ABC]. It certainly looked like that was all the future would hold—if I didn't make a move soon."

He said of Cyd's faith in him, "There are times when she believes in me more than I believe in myself. I'll say, 'Cyd, this is all I've got.' She'll say, 'I think you've got more.' We keep moving."

He's now moving into films. His new movie, *8 Seconds*, about a rodeo star, opens Friday nationwide.

Before *Beverly Hills, 90210*, Luke endured his share of auditions and rejections. But his career moved fast once he was cast in the series. He told me that before it first aired, he and his friend Jason Priestley, who plays Brandon Walsh, made a pact "never to let it mess us up or drive a wedge between us." As they shot to fame as teen idols, Luke revealed, "There were times we grabbed onto each other and asked, 'You okay?'"

Though he loves being loved by his fans, Luke indicated that he sometimes found celebrity unsettling. It became impossible, for example, to make pub-

Luke Perry became the idol of millions of teens who watch *'Beverly Hills, 90210.'* But he'll keep striving for more.

## 'I Never Wanted To Put A Roof On My Dreams'



lic appearances. Cyd said Luke was devastated when 10,000 people showed up at a mall in Plantation, Fla., and hundreds started to storm the stage.

"It was nasty," Luke said. "About 20 people were hospitalized. It made me realize I was now involved in something I had little or no control over. So I resolved to control how it affected my head and my work." Cyd confided that, after this experience, Luke had asked her, "Is this what you wanted for me—to be a teen idol?" Her reply: "No. I wanted you to be respected as an actor, but the show exploded. This is the road we're on."

I asked Luke what he thought people might be most surprised to know about him. He paused, then said, "That I'm well-read and retain a lot of what

I read. I didn't know—until I went on *Jeopardy!* and won—that everybody thought I was stupid."

Both Luke and Cyd acknowledged that there are those who assume Luke Perry and Dylan McKay are one and the same. However, Luke said, "I'm very different from Dylan. I'm more articulate. He has no family life; I have a pretty good one. I'm 27; Dylan is 19 and wrapped up in the maelstrom of his life—all that angst and pain, all those hair products." He smiled.

"I realize that sometimes on the outside, I look one way—very dark, serious, even sinister. But inside, I'm goofy. There's more levity in my life than people might think."

Shortly before Luke and I talked, the actor River Phoenix had died at age 23

outside a nightclub in Hollywood after taking a combination of drugs.

"When you mix youth, fame and wealth, that can be a nasty cocktail," Luke said. "I used to live in Hollywood. You walked out your door, and you were in Sodom and Gomorrah. You can't pay me enough money to go to a nightclub. I didn't know River Phoenix, but I felt like somebody'd kicked me when I saw it in the news. He was so young and very talented. The nightlife of Hollywood is stupid. It will get you nowhere fast. The drugs are always there. It's your decision if you partake."

Why didn't he want to try drugs? "Well, I'm pretty skinny," Luke replied, lifting his T-shirt to reveal his leanness. "How long would I last on cocaine? I don't have the stomach for

AN INTERVIEW BY CLAIRE CARTER

it. It's not anything that tempts me. "You know what tempts me? Incredible physical feats. I'm tempted by the tree they say can't be climbed. I never excelled in sports in high school. I was very small. [Luke said he is now 5 feet 10.] I never wanted to be the team quarterback. I always wanted to be the guy who jumped the motorcycle. I thought: 'As an actor, I can do lots of things.'"

Luke said he couldn't remember when he didn't want to be an actor. But, while growing up in Fredericktown, Ohio, he said, "I knew I wouldn't become a professional actor until I left home." Whenever he thought he never would get to Hollywood, Luke recalled, he got maternal support: "My mom said, 'You're going to get your chance one day. When the door opens just a little bit, that's all you're going to need.' She made me believe that."

What was he like as a child?

"I was dangerously active," he said. "I was a pretty happy kid. I've read some accounts that make my childhood out to be fairly dismal. Certainly, no childhood is without its darker moments. Mine is no exception."

Luke's parents divorced when he was 6. He recalled that he'd felt protective of his mother when his late father, who'd had a problem with alcohol, was hurtful to her.

"Luke doesn't talk a lot about his personal life," Cyd LeVin had told me. Yet, as an actor, he is well aware that he needs to draw from his experiences. He said he'd found only recently the basis of his acting. "It comes from pain," Luke explained, "from a place not altogether happy and nice. The process of sorting it out is how I get to where I do in the work."

When Luke was 12, his mother married again. "To Steve Bennett," he said. "Steve's the best. He's the first one who ever told me, 'If you really want to learn, you'd better shut up and listen.'"

"I was wild when I first met Steve," Luke added. "He just harnessed all that energy in a positive way and didn't try to become this overpowering authority figure. Steve took me under his wing more like a friend. He taught me the stuff you should learn from your father—about working on cars and building things—and he taught me to use my head, think things through. I was very impulsive."

Luke also talked about his best friend for the last decade, whom he would identify only as "Dave." They met when Luke was 12. Luke said he always could share his dreams with Dave. He told of seeing the late James Cagney on a talk show: "He was 80,

*continued*

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January 1994





The Coca-Cola Company  
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

Have you ever been sexually harassed?

We asked that question of our readers, and here are some responses:



"When I was in the seventh grade, a boy on my bus said nasty, unrepeatable things to me and touched my breasts. Now I wish that I had broken his wrist or at least told someone about it. But back then I thought that if I said anything, everyone would get mad at me or make fun of me, because this boy was very popular. So I kept quiet about it."

"I realize now that if I had told someone, I probably would have freed myself of much stress. Also, some people don't realize that they're sexually harassing others. They just think it's fun. So if you're being harassed, you need to tell them that what they're doing makes you feel uncomfortable. But then, if they don't stop, you have to find the courage to tell—even if they're popular—or else your life will be miserable."

—Dianne Triplett, 15, Odessa, Fla.



"What really bothers me about girls is that they often say, 'Why can't you guys just like me for who I am, rather than for my body?'—and then they dress as if they want guys to look at their bodies. Wearing tight jeans and shirts isn't the best thing to do when you want guys to stop looking at your bodies. Try dressing more modestly."

—Phillip A. Balch, 18, Addison, N.Y.



"When I was in the seventh grade, a group of boys in my math class would make crude remarks to me every day before class. At the time, I didn't put a name to it. But for years afterward, I hated those guys with all my heart and soul. Now that I'm 19, I realize that I was being sexually harassed."

"I felt ashamed of being a girl, and I despised my body and its changes. (Even now, I hate to wear anything that draws too much attention to my chest.) When I did tell my mom, she said boys were boys and that told me to ignore

them. But I had already tried that."

"The next year, I dreaded going back to school, but the group was separated, and individually they left me alone. Now, I won't say that my hatred has completely gone, but I don't cringe when I see them in public anymore. And I thank the Good Lord for giving me a good boyfriend who didn't insult me with crude remarks when I met him and who respects me as well as cares for me."

—Holly Raye Brown, 19, Lawrenceburg, Ky.



"I don't really see myself as attractive or as the first girl to get all the guys. And when a guy makes a comment that is sexist, it sometimes makes me feel good — for the simple reason that at least someone is looking at me."

"It seems as if most guys can't like me for me. They like me for my breasts, for my body. Hopefully, I'll find a guy who can love me for who I am. I know for certain that someone who makes smart remarks is not going to be the one I end up with."

—Julissa Torres, 16, Fayetteville, N.C.

"When I was in high school, there were a couple of boys who had lockers right next to mine, and every time they saw me, they'd make all sorts of suggestive comments, just to bother me. For a long time, I took the advice of my parents and other adults and just ignored them. But they kept doing it. Finally, one day, I got fed up. When they started in on me, I turned around, put on a big smile and said in the most sultry voice I could manage, 'Well, hello!'"

"They got this real shocked look on their faces and mumbled about how they had to be somewhere. And they left me alone for the rest of the year. So I think sometimes guys harass you just because they know it bugs you. If you stand up to them and throw it back in their faces, they'll leave you alone."

—Elizabeth Zamora, 23, Hazelton, Md.

"Changing Bodies, Changing Lives," by Ruth Bell and co-authors, with members of the Teen Book Project (Vintage, \$18), is a helpful book.

QUELS BOYS WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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"My mom and dad have gone through so much," says Adam Dang, 10, a Horatio Alger Scholar. "They're what keeps me going."



Clifford J. Lewis/Photo

The story of  
Adam Dang,  
a student  
born in  
Vietnam,

is one  
of courage  
and will.

# All He Needed Was A Chance

WHEN I FIRST MET ADAM DANG IN THE lounge of his dorm at the University of Missouri at Rolla, he looked like any other college freshman: jeans, sneakers, and the bulky textbooks and calculator carried by every engineering student at this high-pressure school. He rose to greet me with the open smile and easy friendliness so typical of this part of the Midwest. I was taken aback by his poise, because I already knew what a long road he had traveled to get to this place. "I was born in Da Nang, in Vietnam, on Aug. 25, 1974," Adam told me. "My father was a pilot for the South Vietnamese Air Force. My mom was a housewife." Before Adam was 9 months old, South Vietnam had fallen, and his father was shipped to a concentration camp for three years. Adam, his brother,

John, and their mother, Tot Dinh, were sent to a small village in the south of the country. Even as a small child, Adam was put to work tending cows. "I didn't have to think about my future," he said. "In Vietnam, if you're a farmboy, you expect to *always* be one. You can go lower, but you can never go higher."

Adam Dang's parents refused to let their children grow up without a chance at education. So one day in 1979, his father, Hung, bade his family goodbye. Leaving his wife, Adam and two younger daughters behind, Hung took John, who was then 4 years old, and climbed aboard a creaky smugglers' boat that

landed in Singapore three days later. "He could have come to the U.S., got a good education, made a life for himself and forgotten us," Adam said. Instead, Hung made his way to Kansas City and worked in a restaurant until he had saved enough money to help his family escape.

"We spent four days and three nights on the ocean," Adam recalled. "One of my sisters was a year and a half old, the other was 3. All of the food was rationed. I don't think my mom ate the whole time. She gave hers to my sisters and me." They spent three years in Thai refugee camps before being reunited with Hung and John in 1984.

"There was a school in our camp in Thailand," Adam told me, "but it didn't have any resources. I learned some math. They tried to teach English, but it was hard to learn there." When he arrived in Kansas City, Adam was put in a special class to learn English. "I was 10, and here I was with 6- and 7-year-olds," he said. "It hurt my pride."

At first, Adam felt alone in a school where no one could speak his language and uneasy in a country that the Vietnamese government had taught him to hate. Yet Adam persevered. At night, he would sit at a table with his homework assignment and an English dictionary. "After a few months, I figured out what they were asking for," he said. Still, it took two years of special classes before he caught up with his classmates.

Four years ago, Adam entered North Kansas City High School, still somewhat behind in English but progressing quickly. He graduated seventh in his class.

Last year, Adam was one of 63 Americans selected as Horatio Alger National Scholars. This unique honor recognizes high school seniors not just for their academic achievement but also for their tenacity and courage in overcoming obstacles. "These are the really courageous Americans," James Moffett, president of the Horatio Alger Association, told me.

The association—named after the 19th-century author who wrote books about the rags-to-riches lives of poor boys—was founded in 1947 by Dr. Kenneth Beebe, an educator, and the late Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Its members have transcended



Dang with parents, Hung (l) and Tot Dinh.

humble beginnings through hard work and dedication. They range from former President Gerald Ford to Wally Amos, the cookie magnate, to Maya Angelou, the poet, to Jack Kemp, the quarterback-turned-Cabinet member. For years, the association has tried to bring its message to the nation's schools. "We want to show young people that, if they work hard, they can accomplish anything they want," said Terrence Giroux, the association's executive director.

Ten years ago, the association decided to share its philosophy of life with young people. "We wanted to educate them about our organization's goals and show them that some of our members faced the same challenges they do today," said Giroux.

Every year, a designated field director and the board of education in each state nominate outstanding high schools to be the host of a youth seminar about public/community service and career development. The Horatio Alger Association selects one or

two schools in each state. The school's principal then appoints a committee of teachers and guidance counselors to review the applications of seniors interested in the Horatio Alger National Scholarship. The committee selects three students and forwards their applications to the association's national committee, which chooses one recipient from each school. Winners receive a \$5000 scholarship and attend the National Scholars conference, which is held in the spring in Washington, D.C.

The first Horatio Alger scholars were named in 1984. Many have found mentors in association members: Oprah Winfrey has offered advice on public speaking; James Moffett, chief executive officer of Freeport McMoRan (a mining-development company) and president of the Horatio Alger Association, has provided internships for many of the winners since 1990.

What qualities does the association seek in a scholar? "We're not just looking for valedictorians," Terrence Giroux answered. "We're looking for a student who would do well in school if given a chance." This year, the association will present scholarships to 75 young people who fit that definition.

The 1994 winners have come a long way to reach the stage of the Warner Theatre in Washington, D.C., where they will be honored in April. But none has come farther—geographically or culturally—than Adam Dang.

I asked Adam, now 19, how he coped with the frustration of trying to adjust to a new culture. "My mom and dad," he replied simply. "They have gone through so much. They're what keeps me going."

Janis Comer, the contributing editor of the association's publications, told me there was one special thing about the Horatio Alger scholars: "They want to give something back." That is certainly true of Adam Dang. After college, he told me, he'll probably go into a field of chemical engineering that will help the environment—like pollution control.

But before that, Adam plans to give something back in a personal way. After his parents were reunited in the U.S., they had two more daughters. Now Adam has four sisters. "My brother and I will be out of college when they get out of high school," he said. "We'll help pay for their education. Their hope rests with us, just as our hope was with our parents."

—Michael Ryan

For more information about its educational programs, write: Horatio Alger Association, 99 Canal Center Plaza, Dept. P, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# BIBI BEVERLY D'ANGELO

**U**ST TRACKING DOWN that exquisite and multi-talented actress Beverly D'Angelo to do an interview is almost as much fun as those *National Lampoon Vacation* movies, she and Chevy Chase used to make.

First she was supposed to call me from L.A. but vanished. "I had to go to San Francisco, then Hawaii," Beverly told me demurely. When I finally caught up to her at a San Diego hotel, she was registered under the name George Sand (the French woman novelist who wore trousers, smoked cigars and was Chopin's lover). When I got through, she said she was coming down with the flu.

Then, hoarse but charming, she told me the story of her life. First, she has a TV miniseries coming up, all about the infamous Menendez trial America had been watching for months over court TV. "I play Kitty Menendez [the dead mother], and Eddie Olmos is my husband," Beverly said. "I see Kitty as half-pathetic, half-harridan, but I felt something in her that speaks to me."

And next month Beverly is in a comedy called *Lightning Jack*, starring Paul Hogan (you remember, *Crocodile Dundee*) as a somewhat unlikely outlaw of the Old West, with Beverly in the role of Lanna, his salty saloon-hall paramour with a heart of gold and nerves of steel. If this sounds pretty corny, you're right. I asked Ms. D'Angelo just how broadly they play it.

"When I met Paul, he said, 'If you wanna play cowboys and Indians, come on,'" she told me. "It's all about characters who are funny but aren't supposed to know they're funny." And how do they explain Hogan's accent? "Oh, he plays an Australian," she said. Western Australia, I guess.

"My career is somewhat unorthodox," Beverly conceded. "I'm known as the actress who made *The Miracle* [a beautiful film by the Irish director Neil Jordan] and the *Vacation* movies." She studied art in Italy and originally wanted to be an animator, working in the Hanna-Barbera studios in Hollywood. Then she went to Canada to sing with a rock band, was discovered by the director Gower Champion, who cast her on Broadway, and appeared in the

## Born:

Nov. 15, 1954, in Columbus, Ohio.

## Personal:

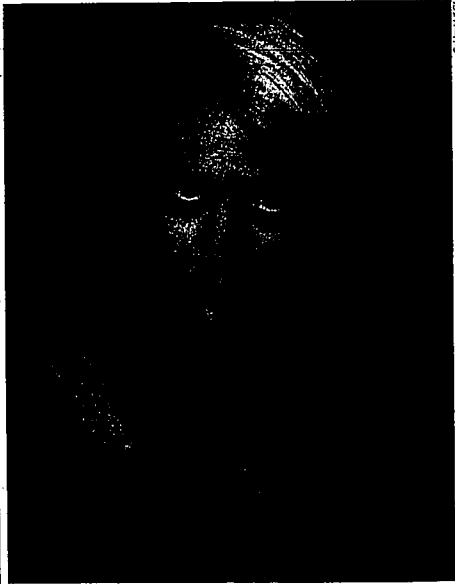
Married to Duke Lorenzo Salviati, 1981-92.

## Films:

Include *The Sentinel*, 1977 (debut); *Annie Hall*, 1977; *Hair*, 1979; *Coal Miner's Daughter*, 1980; *Paternity*, 1981; *Honky Tonk Freeway*, 1981; *National Lampoon's Vacation*, 1983; *Finders Keepers*, 1984; *National Lampoon's European Vacation*, 1985; *Big Trouble*, 1986; *Arfa*, 1987; *High Spirits*, 1988; *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, 1989; *Pacific Heights*, 1990; *The Pope Must Die*, 1991; *The Miracle*, 1991; *Man Trouble*, 1992.

## TV Movies:

Include *A Streetcar Named Desire*, 1984; *Hands of a Stranger*, 1987; *A Child Lost Forever*, 1992; *Trials: The Price of Passion*, 1992.



Carl M. C. / GZ

## Brady's Bits

Since Beverly and Chevy Chase had worked together so successfully on a series of *National Lampoon Vacation* movies, I asked what she thought about Chevy's disastrous television talk show for Fox. "Well," she said, laughing, "you know, I was on it. The second night. But when I heard he was doing the show, I was out of the country, and I remember saying to myself, 'I wonder why he's doing that.' You know, TV audiences are real smart. They want to be entertained. And the *Vacation* movies did just that?" When we did the first one, I had no idea where it was going," Beverly said. "But by numbers two and three, we know what the audience was and how to capture its imagination."

**It's a busy time for Beverly, who's starring in a TV miniseries based on the Menendez trial and—for laughs—in *Lightning Jack*.**

films *Hair* and *Coal Miner's Daughter*. She returned to Italy in 1980. "I got married to a duke and moved to Tuscany. It was very romantic. But I continued to work." Next she fell in love with Jordan, who later made *The Crying Game*. "We lived in Ireland for many years," she said, "and it was both of our ideas to make an Irish film. So we made *The Miracle*. It was almost a home movie, shot in the seaside town where we lived. We even used our own row house in the film."

"Now that *Crying Game* is so successful, they keep talking about releasing *The Miracle*," Beverly said. Meanwhile, she registers under assumed names and plays salty saloon-keepers and murdered Hollywood matrons. **E**

prescription

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Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a brief summary.

**INDICATIONS AND USAGE:** NIZORAL<sup>®</sup> (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is indicated for the reduction of scaling due to dandruff.

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**CAUTIONS:** General: If a reaction of hypersensitivity or chemical irritation has occurred, use of the medication should be discontinued.

**Warnings for Patients:** May be irritating to mucous membranes of the eyes and face; with this area should be avoided. There have been reports that use of the shampoo resulted in removal of the curl in permanently waved hair.

**Adverse Effects:** Pruritus, Irritation, Salivary Gland Enlargement, Decreased Fertility: The dominant effect of mutation in male and female mice was that single oral doses of ketoconazole as high as 80 mg/kg caused no mutation in any stage of germ cell development. The Ames Salmonella typhimurium mutagenicity assay was also negative. A long-term feeding study of ketoconazole in Swiss Albino mice and in rats showed no evidence of carcinogenic activity.

**Pregnancy:** Teratogenic effects: Pregnancy Category C: Ketoconazole is detected in plasma after chronic dosing. Ketoconazole has been shown to be teratogenic in cynomolgus monkeys in the rat when given orally in diet at 80 mg/kg/day (10 times the human recommended human oral dose). However, these effects may be related to maternal toxicity, which was seen at this higher dose level.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Ketoconazole should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Lactating Mothers:** Ketoconazole is not excreted in plasma after chronic dosing. However, caution should be exercised in NIZORAL<sup>®</sup> (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is administered to a nursing mother.

**Elderly:** Safety and effectiveness in the elderly have not been established.

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** In 11 double-blind studies in 204 patients using ketoconazole 2% Shampoo, an increase in normal hair loss (telogen effluvium) occurred in less than 1% of patients. In three open-label safety trials in 41 patients shampooed 4-20 times weekly for six months, the following adverse experiences each occurred once or more: itching, scalp pustules, redness of the skin, and itching. As with other shampoo, oiliness and dryness of hair and scalp have been reported.

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**HOW SUPPLIED:** NIZORAL<sup>®</sup> (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is a red-orange liquid, packaged in a 4-oz (125 mL) nonreturnable plastic bottle (NDC 50459-222-04).

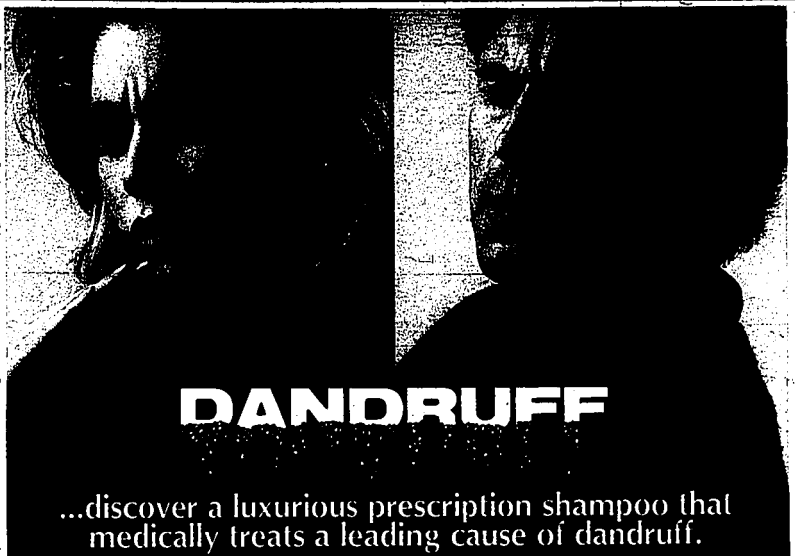
**Storage:** Store at a temperature between 20° and 25° (68° and 77°F). Protect from light.

**Manufactured by:** Janssen Pharmaceutica, Inc., Division of Janssen Pharmaceutica, Inc., Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

**Patented:** November 1991, June 1992, U.S. Patent Nos. 4,533,325; 4,533,326; 4,533,327.

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\*During clinical trials, no recommended dosage, adverse reactions were less than 1% mainly an increase in normal hair loss and irritation.

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The Times-News

# TV Weekly

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## Rise & Walk: The Dennis Byrd Story

Peter Berg plays Dennis Byrd, the New York Jets lineman who overcame paralysis resulting from a shattered vertebrae after a collision with a teammate. See story Page 2



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# 'Rise & Walk' tells miraculous story

TV Data

A football injury almost confined New York Jets defensive lineman Dennis Byrd to a wheelchair. To get him walking again took more than surgery and physical therapy, it took faith. His struggle to walk again is dramatized in Fox's "Rise & Walk: The Dennis Byrd Story," airing on Monday.

A collision with a teammate shattered Byrd's vertebrae, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down. The odds were against Byrd ever walking again.

"In some cases, there's never recovery," he says. "And in some cases, there's limited recovery. And an even tremendously smaller amount of cases, there is a miraculous recovery."

Byrd attributes his victory over paralysis to factors beyond medical science.

"Through my faith and determination that I would walk again, and the support of my wife and the help of therapists, and the cards and letters that I received encouraging me, I was able to overcome this paralysis."

His determination to walk again also translated to the production of the film. Peter Berg, who plays Dennis in the film, gained weight for the role and played full contact football with the other actors to bring the story to life.

"I think everyone gave an extraordinary effort," Berg says. "One actor was actually knocked unconscious, literally unconscious. Dennis saw the outcome of that and almost knocked my trailer over, he started laughing so hard."

Byrd was involved closely with the film to insure accuracy.

"We spent a lot of time reading the script and going over everything. And to be honest, it was as it was. You know, there are artistic licenses that are taken, but I tell you, I was very impressed with everything that has gone on."

"Peter and I spent a lot of time - a lot of time - talking about me, and going to places where I grew up, and the place where you know,

I played football in high school."

But their first meeting was not all smooth, since the 6-foot, 190-pound actor was playing a 6-foot-5-inch, 275-pound NFL player.

"One of the first things that Dennis said to me when I first met him in Los Angeles," Berg recounts, "he took a good long look at me, sort of sighted and just told me 'Shoot, boy, I could eat a stack of pancakes off your head.' And he just stared at me, and I said 'Well, yeah, you probably could.' And I did everything I could to get bigger and look bigger. And I think it worked well, from what I've seen."

It's a strong and important message, although the messenger is in times melodramatic and lacks focus. Too many characters or events distract from the story are touched upon, while opportunities to emphasize the initial tragedy, the difficult struggle or triumphant finale are missed. But that doesn't diminish the remarkable recovery of the film depicts.

# Hazards, Mains face reconstruction

Knight-Ridder News Service

James Read was a little uneasy about the steamy nature of his romantic scenes with Lesley-Ann Down for "Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III."

"I was very nervous thinking about that aspect of our working together," says Read, who, like Down, appeared in both previous miniseries based on the Civil War novels by John Jones.

To make matters more uncomfortable for Read, he could recognize an observer off to the side. It was his wife, Wendy Kilbourne. They met during the making of "North and South."

Also reprising roles for this third miniseries are Jonathan Frakes ("Star Trek: The Next Generation") and Genie Francis ("General Hospital"). They met on the 1983 NBC series "Bare Essence" and married af-

ter being reunited for "North and South."

The 12-hour "North and South: Love and War" aired in November 1985. It followed the families of Northern George Hazard (Read) and Southern Ozzie Main (Patrick Swayze) through the events leading up to the Civil War.

The 12-hour "North and South, Part II" aired in 1986 and dealt primarily with the war.

ABC's six-hour "Heaven and Hell: North and South, Part III" follows the Hazards and the Mains through the turbulent days of Reconstruction. It will air Sunday, May 1 and Wednesday on ABC.

The villainous characters returning for "Part III" are Philip Cassoli's "Elihu Bent" (thought dead at the conclusion of "Part II") and Terri Garber's scheming Ashton.

Swayze and Kirstie Alley are the major stars on board for "Heaven and Hell."

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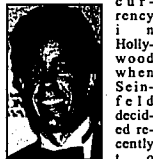
## Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jernese area and by TCI Videocable for the Mid-Cascadia area.

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Q: We hear that Jerry Seinfeld is bored by his TV show and is planning to quit. Can that be true? —A.R.

A: That rumor gained currency in Hollywood when Seinfeld decided to play a series of live comedy engagements. He likes them so much, the thinking went, that he wants to escape the tube series grind and get back to stand-up comedy. Is that true? —M.B.



Seinfeld

other way around now. Shepherd surfaced as a singer recently at a Hollywood night spot. In the audience were such great singers as Dionne Warwick and Julie London, and Cybill got a standing ovation.

Q: Liam Neeson, who is so great in "Schindler's List," is said to be the biggest star in Hollywood. Is that true? —M.B.

A: Let's just say that the Irish-born actor, a former heavyweight amateur boxer complete with attractively broken nose, has no trouble finding good-looking girlfriends. He has had romances with the likes of Julia Roberts, Sinead O'Connor, Barbra Streisand, Brooke Shields, Jennifer Grey and British actress Helen Mirren. Neeson, 41, is a big man with a lot of talent who also happens to be something of an incurable romantic. His current affair with actress Natasha Richardson is said to be getting serious, with talk of marriage in the air. But Liam is mercurial when it comes to women, so don't hold your breath until he makes it to the altar.

Q: What's the latest with Pia Zadora, that diminutive but very sexy would-be actress and singer?

A: The news from the Zadora front is interesting, if not especially uplifting. She and her husband of 16 years — billionaire Meshulam Riklis, who reportedly bankrolled much of Pia's show biz career — have separated. There are two children involved: Kady, 8, and Kristofer, 6. After Zadora became something of a national joke as a result of two terrible flicks — "Butterfly" in 1981 and "The Lonely Lady" two years later —

# Celebrity gossip

Pia wisely turned to music. She is, in fact, a credible vocalist, and I suspect she'll come on even stronger in that department. Meanwhile, if a divorce ensues, she can console herself by the fact that the man she was married to, now in his early 70s, is one rich dude.

Q: What's this about Richard Gere becoming obsessed with death, a fixation that's threatening his marriage to supermodel Cindy Crawford? —B.I.

A: Gere turned 44 last summer and is not terribly preoccupied with death or dying. He's like much of Hollywood, is taken with health and healing. Much of this has to do with Gere's Eastern religious beliefs — he is a big supporter of the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama. That's why he's currently working on a book, "The Healers," covering traditional and unconventional recovery techniques. The actor hopes to have guest appearances by his pal, the Dalai Lama, along with Mother Teresa and Jonas Salk. Wonder if Cindy will pen a piece about her desire to have children, a yen Richard apparently doesn't share.

Q: Does Linda Doucett of "The Larry Sanders Show" just have her job because she's the girlfriend of the star, Gary Shandling? Does she actually land other acting assignments? —K.S.

A: Doucett, who recently graced the pages of

Playboy, is currently appearing in a Los Angeles play, "Hollywood Ever After." The "Larry Sanders" people are quick to point out Doucett had to audition for her role as Darlene just as other actors did, but, of course, that's the same story told by producers of "Beverly Hills 90210" concerning the casting of Tori Spelling in her daddy's show.

Q: What do you estimate is Barbra Streisand's overall wealth? If she was able to donate her \$15 million Malibu estate to charity, surely it did not represent too large a part

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Streisand

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A: Sources very close to Streisand estimate her net worth at \$300 million.

Q: We understand that playwright Neil Simon is writing a book about himself. Will it tell all the dirt about his divorce from actress Marsha Mason? —K.V.

A: Simon is penning his autobiography with the working title "Re-writes," something about which Neil knows a great deal. The 66-year-old Simon says the book will be long, perhaps published in two volumes. It's safe to conclude that his marriage to Mason will be covered in some detail.

Q: The veteran acting duo from the huge acting family are brother and sister, Dick, who began his career as a child actor in various stage productions, has been at it since the 1930s, while sister Joyce has been an actress since the 1950s. The show-biz community is also peeped by Dick's half-brother Timothy and Dick's sons Vincent and James. —

Q: On a recent episode of "Diagnosis Murder," the Dick Van Dyke mystery series, Dick and Joyce Van Patton played a married couple. Are they brother and sister, or married in real life?

A: The veteran acting duo from the huge acting family are brother and sister, Dick, who began his career as a child actor in various stage productions, has been at it since the 1930s, while sister Joyce has been an actress since the 1950s. The show-biz community is also peeped by Dick's half-brother Timothy and Dick's sons Vincent and James. —

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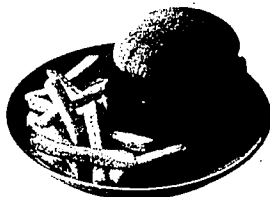
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Please see Gossip/Page 13

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## 25/TODAY

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

**SHOSHONE** - The Beauty Operators will play for a beach party from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Single Tree Saloon. A barbecue will be held at 5:30 p.m., with a dart tournament to be held at 7 p.m. You could win a trip for two to Las Vegas.

## 26/SATURDAY

**BURLEY** - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nelson's Pilot Lounge. **TWIN FALLS** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spunbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** - Karmelle Whittaker Nye and Sue Coleman Miller, the Magic Valley Lyric Players, will present a duo piano recital at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited to the free performance.

## 27/SUNDAY

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jan Sessions will also be held.

**KETCHUM** - The Bob Nora Band will play at 8:30 p.m. at Slavey's.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

## 28/MONDAY

**KETCHUM** - The Bob Nora Band will play at 9 p.m. at Slavey's.

## ONGOING

**OAKLEY** - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will pre-

## Local events



Photo courtesy Magic Valley Symphony

George Rosenberg will conduct the Magic Valley Symphony Friday, March 4, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

sent "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday; March 3-5, 7, and 9-12 at Howells Opera House. Tickets are \$7.50. Call 677-ARTS.

**KETCHUM** - A show of new works by Theodore Villa's paintings of Native American artifacts. Villa uses a watercolor layering technique, decorative feathers and fringe to imply motion and colorful beadwork to reveal, upon close inspection, symbols of

modern times such as cars, planes, taxis and buses.

**KETCHUM** - Louie Fontaine, former lead singer for Paul Revere and the Raiders and his band, "The Rockers" will perform from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through March 6 for the Sun Valley Co. at the bottom of the Warm Springs ski run.

Fontaine and his group is a favorite in the area with his powerful baritone voice, light-hearted humor between songs and repertoire of '50s, '60s and '70s classics. The act has appeared recently at the Eastern and Northern Idaho State

fairs and in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

**TWIN FALLS** - Live music will be held Wednesday through Saturday nights at The Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly Road. No cover. Call 733-3446 for schedule.

**TWIN FALLS** - Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge, Tuesdays through Thursdays at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**TWIN FALLS** - Cocktail napkin trivia will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**TWIN FALLS** - Live music will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Diamondfield Jack's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (in the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn).

**TWIN FALLS** - Live music will be held Monday through Saturday at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Call 733-4613 for schedule.

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows.

A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held after half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service

only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Dr. Hook will perform through Sunday; Gary Puckett will perform Tuesday through March 6; Jeannie C. Riley will perform March 8-13 and March 15-17; and Ricky Skaggs will perform March 18 and 19.

## UPCOMING

**TWIN FALLS** - George Rosenberg, guest conductor, will conduct the Magic Valley Symphony in an evening of music by Slavonic Masters at 8 p.m. March 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Tickets are available at Accents, Welch's Music, CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, and Joe's Music Outlet in Twin Falls; West One Bank in Jerome; Welch's Music in Burley; Positive Way in Wendell; and at the door.

**BOISE** - Nationally renowned soprano Pamela South, a native of Salmon, will make her Boise Opera debut as Cio-Cio-San in Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* at 8 p.m. March 4 at the Morrison Center for the Arts.

Though South has performed more than 30 roles with America's leading opera companies, this Boise Opera production marks her debut as Butterfly. The role is recognized as among the very most demanding, both dramatically and vocally, and in any the operatic repertoire.

Tickets are priced at \$32 and \$24 on the main floor and \$28, \$18 and \$15.50 on the balcony. They are on sale at all Select-a-Seat outlets and at the Morrison Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or

call 385-1110 during those hours. **POCATELLO** - Pop and country music artists Renée Hoot and Patty Loveless will appear at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in a concert benefiting the United Way of Bonneville and Bannock counties at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

The concert is sponsored by Lockheed Idaho Technologies Company with For Communications. Tickets are on sale beginning today for \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50 at the following ticket outlets: Holt Arena, Idaho State University Student Union Ticket Office, Vickers Western Store, The Bon Marche, Budget Tapes & Records, Super Super Drug in Pocatello; White Eagle in Blackfoot; J.C. Penney's, Budget Tapes & Records and Bob's Western Wear in Idaho Falls; Bowen Music in Rexburg; and Ronnie's Western Wear in Burley.

**BOISE** - The Boise State and Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

## OUT OF TOWN

**BOISE** - The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Boise State University Pavilion for their 1994 World Tour, beginning in 1968 and now in the 68-year history of the world's greatest basketball show! Tickets are \$10-\$15. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 S.

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# FRIDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 112835  
6:30 a.m. (1) XUXA (CC) 85922  
(C) BOZO 966106  
(C) RUPERT 711941  
(C) WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 515729  
7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERCISE (CC) 704212  
(C) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 243090  
7:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 46300  
(C) JANOSCH'S DREAM HOUR 262125  
8:00 a.m. (1) OWLTV 550767  
(C) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 238293  
8:30 a.m. (1) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 74854  
(C) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 450654  
9:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 65729  
(C) FRAGGLE ROCK 441108  
9:30 a.m. (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 191699  
(C) ENCYCLOPEDIA (Fri) 581425  
(C) BANANA SPLITS 556699  
(C) WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 547767  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 90941  
(C) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 620093  
(C) CAPPELLI & COMPANY 535300  
10:30 a.m. (1) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 54030  
(C) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 430090  
(C) WORN OUT DANCING SHOES 993458  
11:00 a.m. (1) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 384651  
12:30 p.m. (1) LUNCH BOX 162187  
1:00 p.m. (1) YOGI'S ARK LARK 193670  
(C) WEINERVILLE 242361  
3:00 p.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 67038  
(C) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 8729  
4:00 p.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 8729  
(C) ENERGY EXPRESS 103309  
4:30 p.m. (1) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 4011  
5:00 p.m. (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 175070  
(1) (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CAMEN SANDIEGO (CC) 1293  
(1) (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (CC) 1293

# SATURDAY

- 5:05 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 8094084  
6:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 83341  
6:30 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 560704  
(C) MADELINE (CC) 195220  
7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERCISE (CC) 182591  
(C) T.V. 616569  
7:30 a.m. (1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 40684  
(C) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 101628  
8:00 a.m. (1) DOG CITY (CC) 21249  
(C) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 853442  
(C) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 13220  
(C) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 852713  
(C) WE'VE PLANNED EARTH (CC) 766881  
9:30 a.m. (1) (11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 21028, 65171  
(C) REAL STORY OF 453046  
10:00 a.m. (1) (11) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 17034, 4210, 89028  
(C) (1) (13) LAND OF THE LOST (CC) 4713152, 96355, 50064  
(C) (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 97987  
10:30 a.m. (1) (11) STORYBREAK (CC) 97171, 35442

# Children's programs



Photo courtesy: The Disney Channel

Gilbert Gottfried, left, and Willie Nelson, right, guest star in 'Pie Noon' on the Disney Channel's 'Adventures in Wonderland' Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. MST.

- (1) (18) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 4504268  
(1) BRAINWAVES 75658  
(1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 91997  
(C) (13) LIKELY STORY (CC) 51046, 15591  
(C) NICK NEWS 17559  
11:00 a.m. (1) (13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9274591  
11:30 a.m. (1) ENERGY EXPRESS 499288  
(C) (13) WILD SIDE 131684  
1:00 p.m. (1) PUPPETS: A CELEBRATION OF 30 YEARS 161189  
2:30 p.m. (1) ROUNDHOUSE 892510  
3:30 p.m. (1) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 896784  
9:30 p.m. (1) ROMANCE OF BETTY BOOP (CC) 553630

# SUNDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (1) BANANA SPLITS 278027  
6:30 a.m. (1) ENERGY EXPRESS 25114  
7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERCISE (CC) 657350  
(C) HEY, VERN, IT'S ERNESTI 306640  
7:30 a.m. (1) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 676465  
8:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 42973  
(C) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 366973  
8:30 a.m. (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 394244

- 9:00 a.m. (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 32824  
9:30 a.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 69373  
(C) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 91843  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) BEHIND THE SCENES (CC) 34331  
10:30 a.m. (1) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 66640  
11:00 a.m. (1) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 886114  
(C) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 12911  
12:00 p.m. (1) WEINERVILLE 493553  
12:30 p.m. (1) CAT IN THE HAT 705963  
1:00 p.m. (1) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 656621  
1:30 p.m. (1) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 155404  
3:00 p.m. (1) WILD SIDE 633824  
4:00 p.m. (1) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 1627  
(C) MADELINE (CC) 797821  
(C) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 86640  
5:00 p.m. (1) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 845699  
6:30 p.m. (1) ROUNDHOUSE 353176  
6:00 p.m. (1) (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 6176  
6:30 p.m. (1) (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 6076

# 7:00 p.m. (1) (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 4440

# MONDAY-THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 112835  
6:30 a.m. (1) XUXA 85922  
(C) BOZO 966106  
(C) RUPERT 711941  
(C) WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 515729  
7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERCISE 704212  
(C) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 243090  
7:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 46300  
(C) JANOSCH'S DREAM HOUR 262125  
8:00 a.m. (1) OWLTV 550767  
(C) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 238293  
8:30 a.m. (1) (13) SHINING TIME STATION 74854  
(C) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 450654  
(C) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Thu) 319615  
9:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET 65729  
(C) FRAGGLE ROCK 441108  
(C) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 191699  
(C) ENCYCLOPEDIA (Fri) 581425  
(C) REAL STORY OF (Mon) 419416  
(C) BANANA SPLITS 556699  
(C) WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 547767  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS 90941  
(C) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 620093  
(C) CAPPELLI & COMPANY 535300  
10:30 a.m. (1) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 54030  
(C) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 430090  
(C) WORN OUT DANCING SHIRTS (Fri) 993458  
(C) LIGHTHOUSE ISLAND (Mon) 335935  
(C) BEAR ROSE (Tue) 670555  
(C) PAPA BEAVER (Wed) 146043  
(C) JUST SO STORIES (Thu) 689203  
11:00 a.m. (1) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 384651  
12:30 p.m. (1) LUNCH BOX 162187  
1:00 p.m. (1) YOGI'S ARK LARK (Fri) 183670  
(C) MR. HORATIO KNABLES (Mon) 175867  
(C) CAT IN THE HAT (Wed) 932598  
(C) DON'T EAT THE PICTURES: SESAME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART (Thu) 679425  
(C) WEINERVILLE 242361  
1:30 p.m. (1) (13) FESTIVAL OF CLAYMATION (Wed) 320465  
3:00 p.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET 57038  
4:00 p.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 8729  
(C) ENERGY EXPRESS (Fri) 103329  
4:30 p.m. (1) (13) READING RAINBOW 4011  
5:00 p.m. (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 175070  
(1) (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CAMEN SANDIEGO (CC) 1293  
(1) (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (CC) 1293  
(C) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Mon-Thu) 541616  
6:00 p.m. (1) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 54157  
6:30 p.m. (1) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu) 53292  
7:00 p.m. (1) THIS IS AMERICA, CHARLIE BROWN! (Tue) 135555  
7:30 p.m. (1) RAILWAY DRAGON (Tue) 89575  
(C) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Wed) 827130  
9:30 p.m. (1) BROWN BEAR'S WEDDING (Tue) 32130  
10:30 p.m. (1) CAT IN THE HAT (Wed) 668376

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**FEB. 26-27-28**







Page 8	NEWS		MOVIES		FRIDAY EVENING			SPORTS		KIDS		Week of Feb. 25- March 3, 1994		
FEBRUARY 25, 1994	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.	
Free Channels														
3	KBCI-TV	Jeopardy! (CC) 1350	Roseanne (CC) 632	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Tape) (CC) 994670					Channel 2 News 423203	(9:55) Late Show (CC) (C)	Olympics			
4	KVI-TV	News 242187	Wheel of Fortune 2446787	Classic Club 7316787					(35) Cheers (CC) 842100	Classic Club (Joint in Progress) 8719187	Highway 65 (K54262)			
5	KPIR-TV	Business Report 8106	Jahlo Reports 9458	Machete/Lehner Newshour (CC) 60090	Washington Week 2670	Wall Street Week 8477	Talking With David Frost Lord David Owen (CC) 66274	Lionel Hampton: Back to Paradise (CC) 69361						
6	KSL-TV	News (CC) 82767	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Tape) (CC) 411372						News 160339	(9:55) Late Show (CC) (C)	Olympics			
7	KTRV-TV	Married... With Children (CC) 49003	Current Affair: World 42187	Family Matters (CC) 20477	Boy Meets World 42187	Step by Step (CC) 30125	Mr. Cooper (CC) 18632	20/20 (CC) 77922	Married... With Children (CC) 57729	(35) Nightline (CC) 4757430	Rush L. (CC) 291038	(3:30) Arsenio Hall (CC) (C)	9062787	
8	KZAS-TV	News 52323	Entertainment Tonight 45445	Viper: "Wheels of Fire" (CC) 76380	Tremors *** (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. Monster sandworms devour denizens of a Nevada desert town. (CC) 60816				News 5756554	(35) Tonight Show (CC) (C)	(35) Late Night (CC) 9000330			
9	KTRV-TV	Wonder Years (CC) 2380	WFA/SH (CC) 3632	Hot Shot! *** (1991) Charles Shoen, Valeria Golino. Mystery moves take it on the chin in this spoof. (CC) 17619	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Tape) (CC) 875106				Night Court 11361	(CC) 37309	Current Affair: 37040019	Love Connection 72458	Goaty Park *** 29042	
10	KMYT-TV	News 1038	Wheel of Fortune 5090						News 6222022	(9:55) Late Show (CC) (C)	Olympics			
11	KIDK-TV	News 106	Cheers (CC) 458	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Tape) (CC) 988496					News 4232019	(9:55) Late Show (CC) (C)	Olympics			
12	KPIV-TV	Entertainment Tonight 5212	Current Affair: 6564	Family Matters (CC) 6564	Boy Meets World (CC) 2748	Step by Step (CC) 3748	Mr. Cooper (CC) 5593	20/20 (CC) 62600	News 3520380	(35) Nightline (CC) 6029248	Rush L. (CC) 4691800	(3:30) Arsenio Hall (CC) (C)	6381000	
13	KPTV-TV	News 5980	Roseanne (CC) 1632	Viper: "Wheels of Fire" (CC) 13552	Tremors *** (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. Monster sandworms devour denizens of a Nevada desert town. (CC) 82742				News 3522748	(35) Tonight Show (CC) (C)	(35) Late Night (CC) 6495498			

<b>Cable Channels</b>													
21	CHN	Primetime8 (CC) 286870	Larry King Live Actor-author Buffy Ebsen. (CC) 687498	World News 643818	Sports Tonight! (CC) 913187	MovieLine (CC) 265187	Newsnight (CC) 367019	Showerbiz: Today 525125	Larry King Live Actor-author Buffy Ebsen. (CC) 689100	Workshop 42			
22	ESPN	Hill, McKinley Chicago Backdraft (a Buffalo Sabres. From Memorial Auditorium. (Subject to Backlog) (CC) 6129923			Outside the Lines 682930	SportsCenter 100448	Up Close 367019	Women's College Basketball Louisiana Tech at Western Kentucky. (Same-day Tape) 954729		Inside St. Paul 375162			
23	A&E	Time Machine "Indrapitris: Ship of Doom" (CC) 514000	Investigative Reports 904552	Ancient Mysteries "Sutton Hood" (CC) 904372	Evening at the Improv 504516	Time Machine "Ship of Doom" (CC) 354093	Indrapitris: Ship of Doom (CC) 514000	Who Dares Wins 096545	Planet Earth "Gifts From the Earth" (CC) 281408	World's Funniest 277807			
24	DSC	Jennings Home 455729	Home Matters (CC) 4790309	Pet Connection 765633	Mac & Muffey 498203	Beyond 2000 209944	Middle Child: From of Care of Nature 530477	Spirit of Survival 910125	Those Who Dare 096545	Planet Earth "Gifts From the Earth" (CC) 281408	World's Funniest 277807		
25	AMC	The Slender Thread *** (1965) Sidney Poitier, 374309	Comedians *** (1945) Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. A yentogul Canadian airman seeks a Nazi war criminal. 618390	Heil for the Heroes *** (1962, Drama) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. 750212	Cheerleaders' Wild Weekend *** (1978) Kristine DeBell. A cheerleader bus is hijacked by ex-pro football players. 671899	The Carpathians *** (1961) George Peppard. A tycoon takes the aviation and film industries by storm. 214835	101.1K (CC) 999141	1991 Bill Black. A psychopath stalks women of easy virtue. 585729					
26	USA	Murder, She Wrote "Armed Response" (CC) 280838	Best Seller *** (1987) James Woods, Brian Dennehy. A stalled writer gets new material from a hand assassin. 685900	State II 1105106	Bearis & Butt-head 117941	Sports II 818200	Syndicated Comix (CC) 994748	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 122729	Weekend Jan 444317				
27	MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (CC) 645922	Sunday Comix (CC) 995477	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 122729	Fools for Love Spotlight (CC) 252274	Syndicated Comix (CC) 994748	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 122729	Weekend Jan 444317					
28	LIFE	Sisters "Portrait of the Artist" (CC) 611380	Get Smart, Agassi! *** (1990) Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Marvel Street tries to save the world from K&S. 425352	Unsolved Mysteries 449167	Unsolved Mystr. 194125	Thirysomphant "Fathers and Lovers" (CC) 577057	Maniac Mansion 107699	Paid Program 714603	700 Club 167802				
29	FAM	The Art of Love *** (1965, Comedy) James Garner, Elinor Summer. A painter and his friend plan a false suicide. 455748	700 Club 456477	Bonzanza: The Lost Episodes "The Gold Mine" 405941	Black Stallion 181551	Maniac Mansion 107699	Paid Program 714603	700 Club 167802					
30	TYN	Country Music Video Album Hour (CC) 545496	Music City Tonight: The Forester Sisters. (CC) 977900	Club Dance (CC) 281187	Country News Hour (CC) 540941	Country Music Video Album Hour (CC) 977900	Music City Tonight: The Forester Sisters. (CC) 977900						
31	TNT	White Line Fever *** (1975) Jan-Michael Vincent. A man fights competition in the Arizona trucking industry. 927041	I Walk the Line *** (1970) Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld. A married short story fails for a hoodlum's daughter. 106454	For Singles Only *** (1980) John Simon, Mary Ann Mobley. Two women need their husbands in a singles course. 288250	Enter the Ninja *** (1981) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123	Men Against Monsters *** (1986) Franco Nero, Shosha George. An American martial artist avenges his friend's murder. 199123
32	TBS	Rescue From Gilligan's Island *** (1978) Bob Denver. A tidal wave carries the castaways back to civilization. 2588274	Return to Mayberry *** (1986, Comedy) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Ron Howard. 5742023	Noticiero Univel 52187	Primero al Dolor (1970, Drama) Maria Amado, Susana Salazar, David Reynoso. 400748	Doctor Clandi... 523638	World Vision 50654	Cristina (CC) 575049					
33	UNI	Más Allá del Puente 88354	El Amarrador El César Alejandro. Un hombre y su hija buscan al hombre que mató al hijo y hermano de ellos. 88125	Noticiero Univel 52187	Primero al Dolor (1970, Drama) Maria Amado, Susana Salazar, David Reynoso. 400748	Doctor Clandi... 523638	World Vision 50654	Cristina (CC) 575049					
34	NCK	Partidge Farm: Work & Minder 414699	Love Lucy 774125	Bob Newhart 498635	Mary Taylor 750545	Mary Taylor 750545	Dragnet 9187187	A Hitchcock Superstar 578632	Dennis Rawd 7150249	Free Press 275047			
35	WGN	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets. From the USA Network. (LW) 730498	News (CC) 713835	Night Court 424926	Uptown Comedy Club (CC) 976583			Privatizer 2 *** (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. Police officers took home with a bloodthirsty alien. 902742					

<b>Premium Channels</b>													
36	DISN	5:30p Cinderella (CC) (C) 211235	If the Shoe Fits *** (1991, Comedy) Rob Lowe, Jennifer Grey, Elisabeth Vassili. 533063	Cinderella *** (1960, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Judith Anderson. 145800	The Matinee Follies *** (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Sam Spade searches for a jewel-encrusted statue. (CC) 528390	My Fair Lady (1964) 787374							
37	SHOW	Airport *** (1970) Bob Langston, Charles, including a major, aboard for an air crash. 22159827	Spread Invaders *** (1990) Douglas Barr. Mistletoe children and a crew of pink-haired Martians. (CC) 39004562	Rampage *** (1987, Drama) Michael Biehn, Alan McHugh. (CC) 725019	National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon *** (1992) Emilio Estevez. (CC) 706274	More to Live *** (1993, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC) 7434187							
38	MAX	Masters of Menace *** (1990, Comedy) (CC) 6992941	Labyrinth *** (1986, Fantasy) David Bowie. A girl's wish sends her baby brother to a world of faeries. (CC) 678054	Rampage *** (1987, Drama) Michael Biehn, Alan McHugh. (CC) 725019	National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon *** (1992) Emilio Estevez. (CC) 706274	More to Live *** (1993, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC) 7434187							
39	TMC	Die Hard *** (1988, Action) Bruce Willis. (CC) 62264108	How to Murder Your Wife *** (1961) Jack Lemmon, Virginia Lee Corbin. A wife's murder in his comic act. 3424108	National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon *** (1992) Emilio Estevez. (CC) 706274	More to Live *** (1993, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (CC) 7434187								
40	HBO	5:30p Blackout X *** (1992, Biography) Doreen Whiting, Spike Lee. Angela Basset. Spike Lee's portrait of the late civil rights advocate. (CC) PG-13 (CC) 651000											

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

\* JEROME, WIDENGL, GOODING AND FILER DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL.

\* NCK IS BROADCAST ON 11. JEROME, GOODING, WIDENGL AND FILER.

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WIDENGL, GOODING  
RECEIVING ANTENNA

# FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

**12:30 p.m. SPORTS**  
**LATEMIGHT 180607**  
 (C) **APOLLO COMEDY**  
 HOUR Music by 180's Doug E. Fresh. (R) 67133  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
 745151  
**(C) TALES FROM THE CRYPT 748510**  
**IN CARE OF NATURE**  
 Steve Temple studies the behavior patterns of Australia's bats. (R) 53137  
**(C) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD**  
 (R) 71503  
**PAID PROGRAM**  
**ON STAGE 458171**  
 Bob Newhart 530955  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 504335  
**12:35 p.m. (C) LATER WITH BOB COSTAR: ONE LAST TIME** A retrospective of Bob Costas' past shows including interviews with Gay Crystal, Paul McCartney, Linda Eder and David Letterman. (R) 158268  
**12:36 p.m. (C) (C) IN CONCERT 485572**  
 4787572, 5880201  
**1:00 p.m. CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 26979  
**NECKLACE SHOWCASE 9449249**  
**UP CLOSE (R) 552848**  
**DEF COMEDY JAM**  
 750686  
**EVENING AT THE IMPROV HOOT** Tony Murphy, Corbin Paul Kozdewi, Aronowicz & Mitchell, Frank King, Jeff Valdez and Bob Ninkman. (R) 263555  
**SPRINT SURVIVAL**  
 California's legendary fire. (R) 620152  
**MOVIE THE SLENDER THREAD \*\*\* (1985, Drama)** Sidney Poller, Anne Bancroft. A volunteer at a clinic tries to keep a sick child from becoming a child woman on the phone while police attempt to locate her. 887485  
**MOVIE KILLBILLS \*\*\* (1988, Horror)** Keanu Reeves, Tommy Lister. Three malfunctioning security guards terrorize a group of teen-agers locked inside a shopping mall. (V) 954878  
**ALTERNATIVE NATION 414317**

# PAID PROGRAM

**MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE 31846**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 9924065  
**(C) (C) NEWS 2217602**  
**1:07 p.m. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN 618830**  
**DESIGNING WOMEN**  
 362259  
**1:25 p.m. DORTLY FROM PARIS V: THE GALLANT LADIES 2634044**  
**(C) NEWS 7033220**  
**(C) FITNESS BREAK-THROUGH IN THE '90S 934201**  
**NHL HOCKEY Chicago Blackhawks at Buffalo Sabres. (R) 455268**  
**MOVIE ARMY OF ONE (1983, Adventure)** Dolph Lundgren, Kristian Alfonso. A trucker framed for the murder of a cop takes a police-woman as hostage when makes a daring escape into the desert. (R) 583005  
**THOSE WHO DARE IS** make elle born equal known as "Snappers," defuse many bombs left by terrorists. (R) 505784  
**PAID PROGRAM 148171, 781591, 765317**  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
 554338  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 5008317  
**1:35 p.m. (C) JERRY SPONKER** Scheduled: accusations of sexual harassment between teens. 943160  
**DESIGNING WOMEN**  
 7352956  
**LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS**  
 Supermodels who best the odds to become more than just a pretty face. 7527171  
**1:46 p.m. FUTURE WATICH**  
 An examination of "Genesis 1," a domed city designed to aid the homeless of Los Angeles. (R) 9181897  
**MOVIE DELTA FORCE 2 \*\*\* (1990, Adventure)** Chuck Norris, Billy Drago. An American soldier locked inside a shopping mall. (V) 954878  
**ALTERNATIVE NATION 414317**

# AUTO RACING

**FRIDAY**  
**11:00 a.m. (C) Drag Racing NHRA**  
 Motorcraft Ford Nationals. (R) 606545  
**SATURDAY**  
**11:00 a.m. (C) Auto Racing NASCAR**  
 Grand National — Goodwrench 200. (Live) (R) 931220  
**6:00 p.m. (C) Auto Racing Mickey Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix.**  
 (Live) 493423  
**SUNDAY**  
**10:00 a.m. (C) Auto Racing NASCAR**  
 Winston Cup — Goodwrench 500. (Live) (R) 358008  
**THURSDAY**  
**2:30 p.m. (C) Monster Trucks NTPA**  
 Challenge of Power. (R) 558809

# BASKETBALL

**FRIDAY**  
**5:30 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets.**  
 (Live) 732496  
**10:30 p.m. (C) Women's College Basketball Louisiana Tech at Western Kentucky. (Same-day Tape)**  
 954729  
**SATURDAY**  
**10:00 a.m. (C) College Basketball**  
 Evansville at Xavier. (Live) 494152  
**Noon (C) College Basketball New Orleans at Western Kentucky. (Live)**  
 384338  
**1:30 p.m. (C) (C) College Basketball Florida State at North Carolina. (Live)**  
 9096341  
**(C) (C) College Basketball Florida State at North Carolina. (Live)**  
 843084  
**(C) College Basketball Florida State at North Carolina. (Live)**  
 744688  
**5:35 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live)**  
 23748323  
**6:30 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)**  
 811133  
**10:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball Utah at Brigham Young. (Live)**  
 122372  
**1:30 a.m. (C) College Basketball Massachusetts at Temple. (R)**  
 574027  
**SUNDAY**  
**10:00 a.m. (C) College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC)**  
 75592  
**(C) College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC)**  
 76447  
**(C) College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC)**  
 79718  
**(C) College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC)**  
 22911  
**10:30 a.m. (C) (C) NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. (Live)**  
 567621  
**(C) NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. (Live)**  
 504027  
**Noon (C) College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC)**  
 74624  
**(C) College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC)**  
 96802  
**(C) College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC)**  
 61555  
**(C) College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC)**  
 58468  
**1:45 p.m. (C) (C) College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC)**  
 45533008  
**(C) College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC)**  
 90451534  
**(C) College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC)**  
 47455195  
**3:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball Southern Illinois at Illinois State. (Live)**  
 260282  
**(C) (C) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns. (Live)**  
 387973  
**(C) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns. (Live)**  
 243478

# ports highlights



The photo

Tonya Harding prepares for today's women's freestyle figure skating competition earlier this week.

**1:30 a.m. (C) College Basketball**  
 New Orleans at Western Kentucky. (R) 238618  
**MONDAY**  
**5:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball Connecticut at Georgetown. (Live)**  
 879732  
**6:00 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)**  
 2650138  
**10:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball New Mexico State at Cal-Santa Barbara. (Live) 177845**  
**TUESDAY**  
**5:30 p.m. (C) College Basketball Illinois at Indiana. (Live) 819062**  
**7:30 p.m. (C) College Basketball Vanderbilt at Tennessee. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 842898**  
**1:30 a.m. (C) NBA Basketball Illinois at Indiana. (R) 827666**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**5:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball Villanova at Providence. (Live) 581192**  
**6:30 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (Live) 952753**  
**7:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball Georgia Tech at Florida State. (Live) 534781**  
**1:30 a.m. (C) College Basketball Vanderbilt at Tennessee. (R)**  
 375754  
**THURSDAY**  
**5:30 p.m. (C) College Basketball Minnesota at Purdue. (Live) 968338**  
**7:00 p.m. (C) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors. (Live) 2711222**  
**7:30 p.m. (C) College Basketball New Mexico at Brigham Young. (Live) 927703**

**(C) College Basketball Iowa State at Kansas. (Live) 684864**  
**10:00 p.m. (C) College Basketball UCLA at Southern California. (Live) 430864**  
**1:30 a.m. (C) College Basketball Georgia Tech at Florida State. (R)**  
 789452

# BOATING

**SATURDAY**  
**7:00 p.m. (C) Hydroplane Racing**  
 Superboat World Championship. (Taped) 582621

# BOWLING

**SATURDAY**  
**Noon (C) (C) PBA Bowling True Value Open. (Live) (CC)**  
 5022888  
**(C) PBA Bowling True Value Open. (Live) (CC)**  
 615997  
**(C) PBA Bowling True Value Open. (Live) (CC)**  
 43572  
**10:00 p.m. (C) LPBT Bowling**  
 (Taped) 931263

# BOXING

**SATURDAY**  
**10:00 p.m. (C) Boxing Benn vs. Wharton. (Taped) 241904**  
**SUNDAY**  
**4:05 a.m. (C) Boxing Benn vs. Wharton. (R) 968793**  
**7:00 p.m. (C) Boxing Ali Cole vs. Nato Millor. (Live) (CC)**  
 565244  
**7:00 p.m. (C) Boxing Alex Garcia vs. Joe Hipp. (Live) (CC)**  
 622314

# EQUESTRIAN

**SATURDAY**  
**3:30 a.m. (C) Equestrian AGA Championship. (R)**  
 567624

# GOLF

**SATURDAY**  
**1:30 p.m. (C) PGA Golf Buick Invitational — Third Round. (Live)**  
 841628  
**(C) PGA Golf Buick Invitational — Third Round. (Live) 762084**  
**SUNDAY**  
**11:00 a.m. (C) (C) PGA Golf Chrysler Cup — Final Round. (Live) (CC)**  
 9433081  
**(C) Senior PGA Golf Chrysler Cup — Final Round. (Live) (CC)**  
 95058543  
**(C) Senior PGA Golf Chrysler Cup — Final Round. (Live) (CC)**  
 14069621  
**1:00 p.m. (C) (C) PGA Golf Buick Invitational — Final Round. (Live)**  
 55496  
**(C) PGA Golf Buick Invitational — Final Round. (Live) 13737**  
**THURSDAY**  
**2:00 p.m. (C) PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open. (Live) 343864**

# HOCKEY

**FRIDAY**  
**5:30 p.m. (C) NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Buffalo Sabres. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 82499293**  
**1:30 a.m. (C) NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Buffalo Sabres. (R)**  
 455268

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Free Channels												
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
KBCI (TV)	(Off Air)	Marsupilami (C) 65881	Libe Mermald (C) 65404	Garfield and Friends (C) 80628	Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 81355	Dennis the Menace 75559	C. & Dinosaur	Beckman's World 17004	Storybook (C) 91711	Olympics		
KVI (TV)	(Off Air)	Cry (C) (C) 265904	Adv. of Sonic 479572	Adv. of Sonic 807646	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny & Tweety (C) 456513	2827658		Land of the Lost 4713152	Weekend Update 458426	Science Guy 527491		
KSTU (TV)	(Off Air)	GED 37666	GED 13881	Adult Basic Education 89559	Dealing With Diversity (Part 2 of 2) 62133			Dealing With Diversity 19065	Dezincation 42667			
KSL (TV)	AgDay 507404	Wall St. Jml. 98152	Marsupilami (C) 63369	Libe Mermald (C) 39862	News (C) 50120	News (C) 510249	Martha Stewart 79404	Cocher Road 32107	Guides to News 53442	Brainwaves 75588	Olympics 650959	
KYK (TV)	(Off Air)	Cry (C) (C) 347084	Adv. of Sonic 15775	Adv. of Sonic 29604	Adams Family 21961	Cryptkeeper 72539	Bugs Bunny & Tweety (C) 214442	C.O.W. Boys 81775	Land of the Lost (C) 93555	Libby Story (C) 51048	Mad Scientist 44567	
KJZZ (TV)	NBC News 6644564	Headline News 342539	Headline News 345626	Saturday Today Scheduled a preview of the Grammy Awards; partial judge.	(C) (C) 16510			News 53404	Seven Days 98317	Real News 97997	Adventure 59688	Saved by Bell 42249
KTVR (TV)	(Off Air)	Focus 44713	Captain Planet 73588	Transformers 27997	Adv. in Wonderland 40684	Dog City (C) 21249	Power Rangers (C) 65355	Bobby's World (C) 68012	Exit the Cat (C) 63713	Tiny Toon Adv. 97268	Taz-Mania (C) 33084	X-Men (C) 65779
KMYT (TV)	(Off Air)	Marsupilami (C) 46171	Libe Mermald (C) 75046	Garfield and Friends (C) 94628	Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 81355	Dennis the Menace 87630	Adv. in Wonderland 21628	Beckman's World 17004	Storybook (C) 91711	Olympics 650959		
KIDK (TV)	(Off Air)	Captain Planet 45229	Marsupilami (C) 59607	Libe Mermald (C) 86930	Garfield and Friends (C) 94628	Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 81355	Dennis the Menace 87630	Adv. in Wonderland 21628	Beckman's World 17004	Real News 97997	Olympics 650959	
KPKV (TV)	(Off Air)	Cry (C) (C) 73201	Adv. of Sonic 3404	Adv. of Sonic 3404	Adams Family 21961	Bugs Bunny & Tweety (C) 214442	C.O.W. Boys 81775	Land of the Lost (C) 93555	Libby Story (C) 51048	Mad Scientist 44567		
KPI (TV)	NBC News Nightline 828268	Saturday Today Scheduled a preview of the Grammy Awards; partial judge.	(C) (C) 88317			Adventure 21152	California Dreams 20423	Saved by Bell 11775	Running the Hills 47688	NBA Inside Stuff 44152	Nick News 17959	Ron's Pats Makar 72539

Cable Channels

41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
CNN	Daybreak (C) 872026	Sports Close-up 872026	Daybreak (C) 872026	Real News (C) 872026	Healthworks (C) 29510	Moneyweek (C) 29510	Showbiz This Week 94128	Style 942249	Science-Tech. 942249	Baseball (C) 942249	Newsday (C) 942249	Evening News 942249
ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 488778	Hunting Strategies 488778	Greatest Outdoors 488778	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571	Flakie! Hunt 337571
A&E	House of Eliot (R) 844713	Wildlife Mysteries 'Cry Wolf' (R) 520201		Time Machine 'Ship of Doom' (R) 626595	Indragraps (R) 626595	Indragraps (R) 626595	Indragraps (R) 626595	American Justice 'The First Starters' (R) 282539	Biography 'The Fatal Attraction of Adolf Hitler' (R) 649046	Sasatchaven		
DSC	Paid Program 820775	Paid Program 278336	Paid Program 271423	Paid Program 84978	Paid Program 945599	Paid Program 657794	Paid Program 318258	Paid Program 317539	Paid Program 319591	Paid Program 931666	Mothers Nature 909530	Secret Admirer 387775
AMC	Raffles *** Wonder Man *** (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye. A nightclub entertainer's twin brother is accused of murder. 535862											
MTV	Paid Program 547084	Paid Program 812794	Paid Program 815581	Paid Program 555882	Paid Program 209171	Hollywood Blvd 299578	WWF Monday Wrestling 518429	Paid Program 518429	Paid Program 518429	Paid Program 518429	Paid Program 518429	Paid Program 518429
USA	Speed Racer (C) 174152	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 335713										
VH1	Grammy Clips 684404											
LIFE	Paid Program 189094	Paid Program 445046	Paid Program 448133	Paid Program 102794	Paid Program 822775	Paid Program 835510	Paid Program 505978	Paid Program 504249	Your Child 612	Baby and Child 227442	Lifetime Magazine Anchored by Mac McRae 631794	Supernatural Sweep 120055
FAM	Popeye 178510	Heathcliff 423272	Prince Valiant 442559	Madeline (C) 189229	Babar (C) 810201	Whiskid (C) 839336	That's My Dog (C) 572464	Mighty Jungle (C) 571775	Mighty Jungle (C) 571775	Big Brother Jake 221268	Big Valley Days of Whim 822220	Wagon Train 206881
TNN	(Off Air)											
TNT	Day of the Outlaw *** (1955) Robert Ryan. 759572	Hondo 'Slanging Town' 452997										
TBS	Real News for Johnny Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084	Quest 8094084
UNI	Cineara Infrared (R) 726442	El Tesoro del Sabir 83341	Cineara Infrared (R) 726442									
HOCK	Dennis 628317	Flopper (Part 1 of 2) 278878	Doug 279005	Rignold 915220	Muppet Babies 632621	Muppet Babies 632621	What You Do 209510	Good Fishing 847881	Good Fishing 847881	Good Fishing 847881	Good Fishing 847881	Good Fishing 847881
WGH	Feed Children 332794	World Tomorrow 722556	U.S. Farm Report 722556	Business Report 49668	News (C) 336510							

Premium Channels

54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
DSH	Clonewife *** (1980) Jerry Lewis. Ed Wynn. 601317	Daniel and the Towers (R) 857305	Mouservise (C) 182591	Dumbo's Circus 101820	Pooh Corner 855442	Umbrella Tree 852713	My Little Pony 754305	Gummi Bears 972878	Charlie Brown 445072	Abolition 842480	Big Bird in China 51171	
SHOW	Hounds (1994) Dave Bonser *** (1941, Adventure) Emil Freny, Fred MacMurray. A Navy dog helps to cure high-altitude flying problems. 685182	Common Bonds *** (1991) Ray Donchin. Michael Ironside. (C) 97325201	Die! Die! My Darling! *** (1965, Suspense) Talisha Bandhead, Stefanie Farrow, Peter Vaughan. 65501442	Billion Dollar Brain *** (1967, Adventure) Michael Caine, Karl Mollner. 56222021	Wid, Wild West 'Night of the Warrior' 784133	National Geographic Explorer (R) (C) 671336	Chapulin Col... 54338	Chapulin Col... 54338	Johnny Caravan (R) 73794	Hungry 53830	Wild & Crazy Times 760572	The Desperados 323569
MAX	Chained Heat 2 *** (1993) Brightie Nelson. (C) 4317572	Roddy 1 *** (1979) Sylvester Stallone. Roddy March and stages a rematch with Apollo Creed. (C) 9735591										
HBO	Ring of Fire II: Blood and Steel *** (1992) Don 'The Dragon' Wilson. 39720775											

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TOWN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. \*\* JEROME, KOWDOL, GOODING AND FILER DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL. \*\*\* NICK IS BROADCAST ON 5 IN JEROME, KOWDOL, WENDELL AND FILER.

THE FALLS CHANNELS  
HARDY, HUNTER, GOODING, WENDELL, FILER

BURLY, HUNTER, PAUL, HUNTER

BURLY

CHANNELS AVAILABLE  
IN TOWN FALLS

Week of Feb. 25 - March 3, 1994			NEWS		MOVIES		SATURDAY AFTERNOON			SPORTS		KIDS		Page 11
FEBRUARY 26, 1994	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	

# Free Channels

NBCI	1	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: bronze medal hockey game and a preview of the gold medal match-up; a report on the bobsleigh figure skating event; short-track speed skating - men's 500-meter, women's 1,000-meter and men's 5,000-meter relay. (CG) 15:31:11													
KHN	2	Pets on the Prowl (L) 02:22:58													
KHN	3	PBA Bowling Title Value Open: From Pomona, RI. (L) 02:22:58													
KJPT	4	Deadline: Intro 4:33:30													
KJPT	5	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: bronze medal hockey game and a preview of the gold medal match-up; a report on the bobsleigh figure skating event; short-track speed skating - men's 500-meter, women's 1,000-meter and men's 5,000-meter relay. (CG) 09:05:59													
KSLV	6	Paid Program 4:53:30													
KSLV	7	PBA Bowling Title Value Open: From Pomona, RI. (L) 01:59:57													
KJAB	8	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 4:02:22													
KJAB	9	Assault and Matrimony *** (1987) Jill Elkhorn. An unhappy couple devises schemes to kill each other off. 77:40:4													
KTRV	10	Carmen 5:32:38													
KJMV	11	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: bronze medal hockey game and a preview of the gold medal match-up; a report on the bobsleigh figure skating event; short-track speed skating - men's 500-meter, women's 1,000-meter and men's 5,000-meter relay. (CG) 35:19:57													
KJMV	12	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: bronze medal hockey game and a preview of the gold medal match-up; a report on the bobsleigh figure skating event; short-track speed skating - men's 500-meter, women's 1,000-meter and men's 5,000-meter relay. (CG) 17:17:11													
KJMV	13	Paid Program 4:53:30													
KJMV	14	PBA Bowling Title Value Open: From Pomona, RI. (L) 01:59:57													
KJMV	15	Denny Bonaduce 7:42:58													

# Cable Channels

CNN	1	Newsweek 1:25:59													
ESPN	2	College Baseball: Western Athletics at Western Kentucky. (L) 38:43:36													
A&E	3	Saskatchewan *** (1954) Westerns Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, J. Carmi MacKenzie. 90:22:20													
DSC	4	Innocent 7:02:59													
AMC	5	Copper Canyon *** (1950) Ray Milland. 90:49:59													
USA	6	Best Seller ... Outland *** (1981) Sean Connery. A space marshall tries to keep the peace on a Jewish moon. 56:07:19													
MTV	7	[50] Big Shows Showcase 1:23:58:58													
VH1	8	Top 21 Countdown: The music and the artists nominated for this year's Grammy Awards. Host: Ken Taylor. (R) 89:13:33													
LIFE	9	Shop Till You Drop 1:21:34													
FAM	10	[50] Wagon Train 5:40:04													
TNN	11	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Goodwrench 20:00. (L) 1:31:22:00													
TNT	12	Passage West *** (1951) John Ford. Flying Leathernecks *** (1951) Adventure! John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A Marine squadron learns to appreciate their strident leader. 40:11:52													
TBS	13	Bustle Loose! School Daze *** (1986) Sally Field. A high school senior among factions at an all-black school. 47:08:26													
UNI	14	[50] Horner! Super Sábado Sensacional 48:10:30													
NCK	15	Louise Lums 7:02:10													
WON	16	Energy Express 4:02:28													

# Premium Channels

DISN	1	[50] Bird Bird in China (R) 5:15:17													
SHOW	2	Nail Lpin - Chris Cross (R) 1:48:42:30													
MAX	3	The Desperados *** (1943) Glenn Ford. 33:59:59													
TMC	4	The Company of Wolves *** (1985) Anglo-Lansbury. Sarah Pollock. 1:07:55:10													
HBO	5	[10:00] The Living Daylights (1987) PG-13 51:44:42													

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. \*\* JEROME, WENDELL, GOODING AND FILM DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL. \*\*\* NCK IS BROADCAST ON 10 IN JEROME, GOODING, WENDELL AND FILM.

## ALL MY CHILDREN

After Trevor discovers that Jamal stole Alec's watch, he comes up with a plan for Jamal to make up with Alec. Erica is shaken when Richard Fields approaches her in the courtroom. When Kendall will not take Bianca to see Erica, Erica becomes suspicious. Richard Fields finds Bianca at the Pine Cone Motel. Alec overhears Dixie comforting Gloria over her break up with Adam. Dimitri confronts Richard Fields and returns Bianca to Erica, who is grateful to Travis for allowing Bianca to spend some time in Pine Valley. Erica fires Alec from Enchantment. Gloria humiliates Adam in front of the Enchantment stockholders. Janet comes out of surgery fearing Trevor will not let her see Amanda. Trevor sees Terrence kissing Julia and announces she is moving to Europe. Livin drops a bombshell about Richard Fields and he collapses on the stand.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Laura takes the witness stand and testifies that Kate and Curtis were once married. Kate admits that Curtis took her two babies from her, but Billie refuses to believe the possibility of Kate being her mother. Kate accuses Billie of ruining her life. Bo proves Kate once threatened Curtis with a knife during a domestic dispute. Lucas suits everyone when he confesses to murdering Curtis. Bill believes from Sonoma that Laura connects the call without Jennifer knowing. Peter and Jennifer start looking through boxes of files at the DiMera mansion. Marlena asks Roman to sign away his rights to Isabella. John is determined to win back Kristen by proving that Stefano is still alive. Tony demands Stefano leave town immediately. Stefano taunts John by calling him the left and playing Wagner music. Lexie loses her nerve just before her meeting to be reinstated on the police force. Wendy's hopes are raised when Jonah accepts her dinner invitation. Carrie is appalled when she learns about Sami and Alan's date and goes to Marlena for help.

## LOVING

Dinah Lee arrives at the hospital with Curtis, who grows frantic when they find Dante's empty hospital bed. Dante slips into another room and mistakenly undergoes a tonsillectomy. Buck and Trucker find a blood-stained towel in Ava's car that matches Egypt's blood. When Alex files a missing person's report, his boss grows suspicious of Ava's involvement in Egypt's disappearance. Charlie and Angie's plan for romance is interrupted by Frankie. Buck threatens to expose Egypt. Steffi is devastated to learn her mother became pregnant just so her

## Soap summaries

father would marry her. The police tell Ava not to leave town, as the evidence against her continues to grow.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

The Plainview University newspaper editor publishes the poem Powell anonymously wrote to Rebecca. Emily comes Powell into taking her to the school dance. Max ties to Luna and heads for the casino. Alex seduces Asa, but when he does not propose marriage, she loses her bet and her half of Olanov's. Blair prevents Dorian from skipping bail and leaving the country. Dorian is determined to ruin Nora as her lawyer. Andrew and Cassie make love. A jealous Rachel spots Ben with policewoman Frankie Taylor. Marty tells Vicki to keep an eye on Jessica, who heads over to stay with Clint at Asa's mansion. Little Sanda finds Angela's letter to Corder that had fallen behind the desk.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Felicia's fears are well-founded when Simone is unable to diagnose Maxie's sudden illness. Luke has a surprising reaction when Laura tells him she is pregnant. Karen and her mother try to smooth out their relationship in time for the wedding. Sonoma realizes Jagger has other plans when he asks his brother to be best man. Damian invites Bobbie on a trip out of town and it causes Tony to explode. Steve asks Mac to help Miguel out with a job. Sonny's hopes are raised when Brenda inquires about his feelings for Karen.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Cole tells Nikki that the cemetery manager claims his mother's grave was dug up for a criminal investigation. Victor tells Mark that he wants the genetic testing completed immediately. Olivia tells Dru that she does not want Nathan to know she is in the hospital. But Nathan finds out and takes the baby with him. Robert calls April at Paul's apartment and accuses her of having an affair with Paul. Olivia wants to talk with her son and runs out of the hospital. Neil asks Nathan to return the baby but Nathan refuses. Nikki tells Cole that she realizes she and Jack will never reconcile. Paul asks Chris to convince April not to return to Robert. Vicki assures Cole of her everlasting



Anna Holbrook  
Plays 3rd personality on 'AW'

love. Cole is shocked to learn Victor Newman requested that his mother's remains be exhumed. April leaves and Paul fears she is returning to Robert. Robert makes a tape of Heather as part of his plan to win April back. Vicki confronts Nikki over her relationship with Cole. An angry Cole demands an explanation from Victor.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Thorne is certain that it is all over between him and Macy. James thinks he should try to talk some sense into Ridge. Sally thinks Macy should go after Thorne if she really is in love with him. Brooke admits that she still loves Ridge but does not plan to steal him away from Taylor. Steffie is worried about Thorne's desperate state and wants to know his plans. Ridge tells Taylor he must go to Europe with Brooke. Macy realizes she must return to Thorne and apologizes to Anthony for hurting him. Taylor confronts Brooke over her obsession with Ridge. When Thorne arrives at the airport and tells Ridge not to get on the plane with Brooke, a fight ensues between the two. Macy receives an envelope from Thorne with the final divorce papers enclosed. Brooke is surprised to see Thorne board the plane. Macy, Connor and Saul rush to the airport. James takes Taylor away and they go to the Big Bear cabin and there is a major earthquake.

## Geary, Francis featured in video about romance

Last September, ABC put out videos of three of their most popular daytime weddings. The public devoured the tapes spotlighting the nuptials of such soap luminaries as Susan Lucci's much-married Erica Kane of "All My Children"; Luke and Laura's celebrated and highly-rated march down the aisle on "General Hospital"; and Asa Buchanan's six trips to the altar on "One Life to Live."



Tony Geary  
Genie Francis  
Appear in ABC Video

## Soap studs

John N. Goudas

For an encore, ABC Daytime Home Video currently has three more selections in video stores around the country which should appeal to ABC soap fans. They are "Luke & Laura Volume I: Lovers on the Run," "All My Children: Behind the Scenes" and "Daytime's Most Wanted: Men of Passion." Each tape retails for \$14.98 and each offers viewers close to an hour's worth of memories via clips from past shows with no introductions supplied by the various stars.

The faithful female, who swoon over the various hunks from ABC's afternoon lineup of sexy soaps, will get their money's worth with "Men of Passion." It features John J. York (Mac Scorpio, "General Hospital"), James DeLuka (Max Holden, "One Life to Live"), John Callahan (Edmund Grey, "All My Children") and Robert Tyler (Trucker McKenzie, "Loving").

Luke and Laura, those perennial lovers from "General Hospital," are, naturally, the focus of "Luke & Laura Volume I: Lovers on the Run." It is a pretty good recap of the early part of their story. A very young Genie Francis (Laura) recalls receiving her high school diploma in the green room after "General Hospital" set. "I wore a cap gown and they played music and gave me my diploma. It was wild and nice." Tony Geary (Luke) reveals that he was destined to be killed off in the show, but at the last minute the actor who played Roy DeLuca (Asher

Braun) got a prime-time role "so they switched us ... he died and I lived. That's show business," Geary says with a twinkle in his eye.

DeLuca adds a touch of whimsy while describing his Max Holden character. He can't help but giggle after reading a flowery introduction for the various clips that show him in the throes of passion with his ladies (Tina, Gabrielle, Megan and Luna). This guy Max really gets around.

Callahan, who may be the best actor of the quartet, manages to infuse even the corniest love scenes with the likes of Brooke and Maria with a certain amount of validity.

Tyler, whose smoldering good looks and well-tuned body has kept his Trucker character in the forefront of the plots of "General Hospital," reveals how he cannot believe five years have gone by since he debuted in the role. His love scenes with Dinah Lee and Trisha are pretty hot.

"All My Children: Behind the Scenes" is far more conventional and suffers from the "cuties" by having Walt Willey (Jackson Montgomery, "AMC") guide viewers around the many sets, spouting inane chatter that is not very funny (Walt moonlights as a stand-up comic when he is not on the show). But fans do get an opportunity to see how a set. "I wore a cap gown and they played music and gave me my diploma. It was wild and nice." Tony Geary (Luke) reveals that he was destined to be killed off in the show, but at the last minute the actor who played Roy DeLuca (Asher

**Q:** Can you tell us once and for all if Daryl Hannah and John F. Kennedy Jr. are going to get married? —  
A.B.

**A:** Alas, I can't. Even though she's 32, Daryl in many ways strikes interviewers as still as still as the dreamy-eyed teenager — although one blessed with talent, a successful career and offhandedly terrific looks. The 5-foot-10 actress and JFK's son still seem romantically involved, although marriage does not seem immediately pending. Hannah says a wedding would be a "surprise" to her. While the tabloids keep a beady eye on the pair, Hannah is concentrating on some interesting new movie projects, as well as her house in New York and apartment in Los Angeles, her six sisters and one brother, and two dogs, one cat and one cockatiel. Perhaps that's enough familial warmth for Hannah right now.

**Q:** We loved hearing Johnny come again on TV when he spoke on the phone with David Letterman on "The Late Show." Does this signal some sort of comeback? —  
M.E.

**A:** Don't get your hopes up too high. Carson, perhaps in an inspired rebuke to his old TV network, really enjoys Letterman's incarnation on CBS. His brief and funny telephone "appearance" on "The Late Show" is typical. It keeps Johnny's hand — or more accurately, his voice — in the public realm, but at a safe distance. Privately, Carson tells friends he remains unimpressed with his future plans and wants for the moment to keep a low profile. Although I don't expect to see Johnny on the tube in anything new anytime soon, I wouldn't be surprised if he makes more strategic telephone calls.

**Q:** What has happened to Kristy McNichol since her departure from the TV sitcom "Empty Nest"? —  
D.J.

**A:** The actress, who left the show due to a continuing struggle with manic-depression, has been studying at a Los Angeles behavior school.

## Celebrity gossip

She has put her training as a socialist to good use, providing volunteer services to a number of organizations, including the Foundation for the Junior Blind. It is not known whether McNichol will resume her acting career. **Q:** Is Luke Perry still as "hot" as he was or have those "90210" stars begun to fade? —  
L.P.

**A:** Can't answer for Jason Priestley, Shannon Doherty who played her acting career. Luke is, however, recently acted from the show and the others, but Luke is definitely still considered a hot commodity. So hot, in fact, that his deal with Faded Jeans has been renewed to the tune of \$1 million. That's pretty hot!

**Q:** What's this about Bridget Fonda giving up her lavish Hollywood lifestyle and taking up residence in a Buddhist monastery in China? —  
B.L.

**A:** Sounds like a promotional ploy for Bridget's latest flick, "Little Buddha." She plays the mother of a boy who is believed to be the reincarnation of a Tibetan Buddhist lama, or holy man. Well, you'll have to see the movie. In real life, Bridget is still very much a denizen of Hollywood, frustrated that she finds it hard to work out to her Aunt Jane's exercise videos. Her current boyfriend, Eric Stoltz, is also a Tinseltown fixture. Bridget meditates occasionally, but famously about how to get a future role that will land this talented young actress an Oscar nomination.

**Q:** I liked Ginger (Tina Louise) from "Gilligan's Island." If possible, please tell me what has become of her. —  
C.R.

**A:** In the 27 years since she played Ginger Grant on "Gilligan's Island," Louise has continued to act, trying her best to divorce herself from the role that made her famous. The actress, who

turns 57 (or 60, depending on which source you check) did the obligatory guest appearance on "Love Boat," "Kojak," "Simon & Simon," "Married With Children," "Police Story" and skads of other series in the '70s and '80s. She had a small recurring role on "Dallas" in 1978. Last year, she appeared in the campy "Johnny Suede" feature with Brad Pitt. She never appeared in any of the "Gilligan" re-issues.

**Q:** How old is Don Cornelius, former host of "Soul Train"? How long has the dance show been on the air? —  
T.C.

**A:** "Soul Train" got its start in 1969 on a UHF station in Chicago. The dance show, featuring black teens, was an instant hit. A move to Hollywood and national syndication followed soon after. Cornelius, "Soul Train's" creator and executive producer, is in his mid-50s.

**Q:** Is Mary Margaret on "Phenom" the same actress who played Kristin on "Growing Pains"? —  
C.G.

**A:** No. Baby Chrissy Sever was played by Kristin and Kelsey Doherty, toddler Chrissy by Ashley Johnson. Angela Goethals is the teenage star of ABC's "Phenom."

**Q:** Our family really enjoyed "Dance with the White Dog" (Dec. 3). We were wondering if it will be available on video or if it will come back on television in the near future. —  
E.D.P.

**A:** The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" movie, starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, has not been scheduled for rerelease yet, but it will be released for video rental early this summer.

**Q:** I would like to know how to get a transcript of the "20/20" that aired Dec. 10 on ABC. If you have an address, I would appreciate it. —  
D.T.

**A:** Write Journal Graphics, 1535 Grant St., Denver, Colo. 80203, or call 1-800-825-5746.

**Q:** Is Jane Seymour really following an unorthodox beauty formula? It seems to be working just fine, but what is it all about? —  
B.T.

**A:** Jane tells me with a straight face that the key to health and beauty is love, yes, love and being loved by someone. Jane knows something of what she speaks since she's working on husband number four — 46-year-old actor-director James Keach. Seymour had a



Seymour

brush with death five years ago when she had a severe allergic reaction to an antibiotic shot. It was then she discovered that love was the answer, specifically the love of her two children: Katie, 12, and Sean, 8. With her career as TV's "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" in high gear and her marriage to Keach in clover, who can argue with Jane's conclusion? The 42-year-old actress, standing 5 feet 5 and weighing a trim 115 pounds, covers all bases by carefully watching her diet, doing ballet-type exercises daily (including 100 sit-ups) and downing multivitamin supplements. Love is important, but exercise helps.

**Q:** What happened to "2000 Malibu Road" starring Lisa Hartman, Jennifer Beals

and Drew Barrymore? It was on CBS last season, and I think there were only six episodes produced. I think I read that the ratings were very good, but I haven't seen it on the air. Has it been canceled, or is it going to be a midseason replacement? —  
B.G.

**A:** "Malibu Road" was a popular limited-run (six episode) series that was seen during the late summer of 1992. Despite good ratings, all the elements never came together to continue the series.

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FEBRUARY 27, 1994 5a.m. 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

Free Channels												
KBCI	(Off Air)	Tale Spin (CC) 13350	Tale Spin (CC) 2737	Tale Spin (CC) 7008	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: gold medal hockey game. (Live) (CC) 129737							College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC) 79892
KXJ	(Off Air)		Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 5092447	James Kennedy 9373331	Kenneth Copeland Weekly 9374060	Days Discover 9357785	Homes 9256466	Homes 9256466	Behind the Scenes 34331	Reading Rainbow 13008	Shining Time 12911	
KXJ	(Off Air)				Seaside Street (CC) 42973	Mystic River (TV) (CC) 32824	Barney & Friends 68737		College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC) 79447			
KXJ	(Off Air)		Animal Adventure 47973	Energy Express 25114	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: gold medal hockey game. (Live) (CC) 577027							
KXJ	(Off Air)		Dynastic Live 52379	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 26353	Paid Program 13331	This Week With David Brinkley (CC) 756973	Dr. Jack Van Horn 60737	Spoken Word 35331	Paid Program 32448	Senior PGA Golf 9505543		
KXJ	(Off Air)	NBC News 37053	Wall St. Jml. 60400	Headline News 694447	Sunday Today (TV) (CC) 261195	Meet the Press (CC) 20224	News 34324	Viewpoint 65379	NBA Showtime 34973	NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. 667121		
KXJ	(Off Air)		Bulldozer 43992	Esocadeq 64973	Stone Protectors 83008	Fitness-Fonda (TV) 84263	Focus 13094	Head of the Class 17069	Robert Schuler 72992	Preview of Homes 61253		
KXJ	(Off Air)		Captain Planet 45350	U.S. Farm Report 79927	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: gold medal hockey game. (Live) (CC) 362331				College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC) 22911			
KXJ	(Off Air)		Fishing the West 07534	Tom and Jerry 10263	Olympic Winter Games Scheduled: gold medal hockey game. (Live) (CC) 113263				College Basketball Syracuse at St. John's. (Live) (CC) 79718			
KXJ	(Off Air)		Dynastic Live 16824	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 78350	Paid Program 90350	This Week With David Brinkley (CC) 20605	James Kennedy 911945	Paid Program 76335	Senior PGA Golf 1408921			
KXJ	(Off Air)		Media Team 58032	Media Team 37805	Day of Discovery 49640	Sunday Today (TV) (CC) 71447	Meet the Press (CC) 47331	NBA Showtime 92244	NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. 604027			

Cable Channels												
CHN	Daybreak (CC) 357355	Evans & Novak 392485	Daybreak (CC) 362244	Travel Guide (TV) 487355	Morning News 781468	Your Money (TV) 740973	On the Menu (TV) 425027	Sources 424398	Coaches Con 400390	Week in NBA 150843	Newsday (CC) 447635	Science-Tech. 405534
ESPN	Sportcenter (TV) 559718	Bodybuilding (TV) 841040	Flex Workout 951027	Inside R. PGA 864027	Inside PGA 555006	Sportscenter (TV) 597843	SportsWeekly 554263	Sports Reporters	Sportcenter 550308	America's Horse 848543		
A&E	Frankie's House 433447 (Part 2) Jan. Glen. 433447	Home Again (TV) 731350	Home Again (TV) 486263	Broadcast With the Arts Winton Marais performs a special tribute to Lisa Armstrong. 110718	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000	Local Hero 80000
OSC	Paid Program 195534	Paid Program 743195	Paid Program 746262	Paid Program 481195	Paid Program 129468	Paid Program 106973	Paid Program 97837	Paid Program 97837	Paid Program 97837	Paid Program 97837	Paid Program 97837	Paid Program 97837
AMC	Bugsy Malone s.s. (1976) Doc. Film. 815027	Little Man, What Now? s.s. (1934) Margaret Sullivan. A young couple tries to build a life in post-World War I Germany. 181514	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718	Tale a Letter, Darling s.s. (1942) Ronald Reagan. An encounter in life for the role actress who lived. 849718
USA	Temptations 122293	Soosy Doo 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Super Mario 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293	Chumpkins 122293
MTV	40 Top 20 Video Countdown (TV) 633485	Sports 633485	Week in Rock (TV) 633485	Blow Show Showcase 162373								
VH1	Grammy Clips 900008	Sunday Bunch 162373										
LIFE	Paid Program 647553	Paid Program 636843	Paid Program 960602	Paid Program 668805	Paid Program 312114	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121	Paid Program 319121
FAM	James Kennedy 637009	Archives 633756	Popeye 655331	Vern-T's Emcee 309640	Prostate (CC) 395447	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422	Truckee USA (TV) 206422
TRN	(Off Air)											
TNT	Banana Split 728027	Yogi Bear Bunch 270331	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 515195	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447	Mister Roberts s.s. (1955) Comedy-Drama. Henry Fonda, James Cagney. The misadventures of a World War II Navy cargo ship. 408447
TBS	Jetsons 5061176	Fintstones 9077911	Fintstones 9077911	Captain Planet 267340	SWAT Kats 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468	2 Stupid Dogs 9074468
UNI	Homage (TV) 282553	La Santa Misa 52005	Nuestra Familia 51678	Lecton 42370	Texas y Debatos 54114	Johnny Canales 361058	Joe Familia 361058	Joe Familia 361058	Joe Familia 361058	Joe Familia 361058	Joe Familia 361058	Joe Familia 361058
NICK	Dennis 193178	Flapper (Part 2) 741737	Cartoon Kablooie 744824	Looney Tunes 127006	Looney Tunes 139843	Doug 874379	Rugrats 965350	Rugrats 965350	Rugrats 965350	Rugrats 965350	Rugrats 965350	Rugrats 965350
WGN	Oral Roberts 805195	G.T. Armstrong 295669	Charlando 298758	People to People 938737	(CC) 806911	Star Search Winners announced. (TV) 806949						

Premium Channels												
DISN	Casablanca s.s. (1942) Humphrey Bogart. 6538769	(19) Fairlie Tale Theatre Puss in Boots (CC) 56784535	Movie 653300	Dumbo's Pouch 395973	Crash Corner 394244	Unbrinkley Tale 318824	My Little Pony 306827	Journal Bears 306827	Charles Brown 327821	Aladdin 314008	The Rescues s.s. 119462	
SHOW	Roller Off s.s. (1982) Carol Burnett, Michael. 6538769	The Killing s.s. (1956) Michael. 6538769	The Killing s.s. (1956) Michael. 6538769	Starling Hatch (TV) 427485	Orchestral (TV) 427485	Paperboy (TV) 373350	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485	Captain Ron s.s. (1982) Comedy. Kurt Russell. 427485
MAX	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Riff-Raff s.s. (1982) Comedy. Robert Carlyle. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769	Baywatch of the Doves s.s. (1982) Helen Slater. 6538769
TNC	Aspen Extreme s.s. (1992) Paul Giamatti. 2 more color buddies become Colorado ski instructors. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195	Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus s.s. (1988) Comedy. Devine Thomas. Sally Yellman. (TV) 3427195
HBO	Timbaland s.s. (1991) Michael Biehn. A watchmaker traces his hallucinations to a CIA operation. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578	White Hunter, Black Heart s.s. (1990) Drama. Kim Eastwood, Jeff Falley, George Dunder. (TV) 74948578

\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. \*\* = JEROME, MIDDLE, GOODYING AND FLOOR DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL. \*\*\* = NICK IS BROADCASTING ON 11 IN JEROME, GOODYING, MIDDLE AND FLOOR.

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Free Channels											
KBCI #1	College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC) 74824	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Taps) (CC) 3485	Good Fishing 821	Emergency Call (CC) 805	CBS Evening News (L) 524	Channel 2 News 4:45					
KVI #18H	Senior PGA Golf Chrysler Cup - Final Round. From Saratoga, Fla. (Live) (CC) 94530911	College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC) 4563008	News 2309282	Slack & Ebert 2305498	ABC World News 526758	News 2309718					
KPT #1	Scale Model Computer Joy of Painting (L) 6253	Painting the House 6331	Sewing With Nancy 6124	Heartland Quilt (Home) Kitchens 5447	Yankee Shop 5331	Frisol Gourmet (R) 1					
KSL #17H	College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC) 95802	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Taps) (CC) 59447	Spoken Word 5639	CBS Evening News 45282	Designing Women 13195	36534					
KTVI #1	Senior PGA Golf Chrysler Cup - Final Round. From Saratoga, Fla. (Live) (CC) 9506943	College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC) 90451534	Boys Town *** (1938) Sponsor Tracy Mickey Rooney. A new arrival drops a bomb for wayward boys. 90282								
K3AS #1	NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. From Orlando, Fla. 67821	PGA Golf Club Invitational - Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego. (Live) 54496	It's Your Number 94008	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena. (Live) 38773							
KTRV #1	Martha Stewart 62992	Grand Card *** (1980) Grand Opera. A prodigal American and a bohemian French artist's deal. 54008	Peggy Sue Got Married *** (1986) Kathleen Turner. A woman goes back to her senior year in high school. 90263	Star Trek: The Paradise Syndrome 5543	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues Laura's Friend (R) 6737						
KMYT #1	College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC) 56458	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Taps) (CC) 52821	Science Guy 1927	CBS Evening News (L) 9021	Wheel of Fortune 9000	Golden Girls (L) 1783					
KDK #1	College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota. (Live) (CC) 81350	Olympic Winter Games (Same-day Taps) (CC) 5981	Writer Sports-cast 447	CBS Evening News (L) 331	Golden Girls (L) 3396	News 911					
KPVI #1	Senior PGA Golf Chrysler Cup - Final Round. From Saratoga, Fla. (Live) (CC) 1408921	College Basketball Temple at Duke. (Live) (CC) 47465195	Boys Town *** (1938) Sponsor Tracy Mickey Rooney. A new arrival drops a bomb for wayward boys. 90282								
KFI #1	NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. From Orlando, Fla. 60427	PGA Golf Club Invitational - Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego. (Live) 13737	Super Sports 5553	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena. (Live) 23479							

Cable Channels											
CHN	Week in Review 750621	Moneyweek (R) 429114	Earth Matters 120331	World Report 437850	Late Edition (CC) 905114	World Today 175485	Week in NBA 171989	Pinnacle 430824	Sports Sunday 158821		
ESPN	Hannibal & Beech's Race Celebrity Tournament 750486	Stirling Moly Tour. 94373	Tennis: Evet Cup of Palm Springs Final. From Indian Wells, Calif. 280242	College Basketball Southern Illinois at Bristol State. (L) 280242	Civil War Journal (R) 234052	Real West: Northern Frontier: Canadian West (R) 25337	SportsCenter 63981	ESPN's Preview 719718			
A&E	San Cade *** (1972, Mystery) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. 45569		Raid on Roosevelt *** (1971) Richard Burton. A British commando leads a daring mission against the Nazis. 49008	World Away: Las Vegas - Only in America! (R) 915134	Execution Protocol (R) 453172	Safari Tanzania Lions. 249534	Caribbees *** (1983, Documentary) 588878	Pittessa (R) 35534			
ABC	World Cruise 245718	World Greats 879624	Graham Kerr (R) 503379	An Affair to Remember *** (1957) Cary Grant. An ocean cruise turns a playboy and an ex-girlfriend angry. 803398	Peter Robertson *** (1985, Drama) Gary Cooper, Ann Harding, John Halliday. 287185	This Is Your 715992	What a Way to Go *** (1964). Dean Jagger. 241027				
DMC	Our Very Own *** (1950) Ann Byrd. A young girl discovers she is adopted. 83411			Blotch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid *** (1968) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. The 19th-century outlaw pair goes to South America. 953485	Major Dad (CC) 158718	Wings: The Gif 180553	Wings: The Gif 166377	Perfect Family *** (1992) Jennifer O'Hall. 410147			
USA	Week in Rock (R) 688293	Big Shows Showcase (L) 8405008									
KTV	Hollywood Babylon	Flix (R) 747447	Hollywood Hits 400440	Top 21 Countdown: The music and the artists nominated for this year's Grammy Awards. Ken Taylor. (R) 597173	Country Countdown (R) 135553	Richard Marx: The Live Version (R) 114060	Fashion TV 517008	Foots for Love 212305			
LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 594195	L.A. Love Beauty and Oases (CC) 798114	Unsolved Myst. 311445	Unsolved Mysteries 812911	National Geographic's Class Reunion *** (1982) Grant Graham, Michael Lander. 287089	After Hours *** (1985, Comedy) Griffin Dunne. A man is plunged into the world of New York City's crazies. 180945	Madeline (CC) (Babar) (CC) 797821	That's My Dog Baby Races (L) 613550	714745		
FAM	Jeopardy! 735553	The Longest Hundred Miles *** (1987, Adventure) Drug Mob. Drama. Kaithe Rose, Ricardo Montalban. 696447	Race to Freedom: The Underground Railroad *** (1994, Drama) Janet Bailey, Courtney B. Vance. 319992	Race to Freedom: The Underground Railroad *** (1994, Drama) Janet Bailey, Courtney B. Vance. 319992	Remodeling Today 787237	Mechanic 420008	In-Fisherman 432643	Bill Dance Out 778282	NBA Today (L) 429379		
THN	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Goodwrench 500. From the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham. (L) 359008										
TNT	Ensign Parker *** (1984) Robert Walker Jr. 5966624	The Wackiest Ship in the Army *** (1961, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, Chip Taylor. 201102	The McConnell Story *** (1955, Adventure) Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore. A Korean War hero becomes a military test pilot. 6543598	Bugs Bunny 524035	Captain Planet 2337244	NCW Main Event Wrestling 8008485	No Mercy *** (1988, Drama) Richard Gere. 403605	Backstreet *** (1949) Van Johnson. 24431			
TBS	Part 2, Walking Tall *** (1975, Drama) Bo Svenson, Luke Askew. 437659	Final Chapter - Walking Tall *** (1977, Drama) Bo Svenson, Forest Tucker, Margaret Boy. 7872311	Operation Tijuana (1991, Drama) Jorge Reynoso. Un policia va a Tijuana para capturar a los criminales. 81379	Buenos Noches 21602	Noticiero Unifon 50114	Camelando el Destino (1992, Comedy) 38331	Any You Affair? Roundhouse (R) 353178	Star Search Finals. (L) 345843			
UNI	Domingo Deportivo (En Vivo) 78040										
NICK	Freshman 230600	Woolworth With comic Mark Weiner. 435553	Artists 62108	Family Double 342600	Wild Side 633624	Rocko's Life 354805	Pete & Pete 348440	Guts 302824	Any You Affair? Roundhouse (R) 353178		
YOHO	The Ladyfingers *** (1965) Alec Guinness. 436060	Back to the Future *** (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A boy travels through time to his parents' high-school years. 95495	Stripes *** (1981) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. A joyride takes two Army recruits across enemy lines. 411805								

Premium Channels											
DSN	The Recorders *** (1977, Eve Garber) (CC) 119462	Cat in the Hat (R) 705963	IGs Incorporated 55621	Mickey Mouse Club 155404	Just Perfect (R) 317090	Toraleons (CC) 556391	Danger Bay (CC) 331165	Zorro (CC) 520808	The 7th Voyage of Sinbad *** (1958, Fantasy) Kevin McClory. 534098	Kong vs. Godzilla. 178263	
SHOW	Captain Ron *** (1977, The New Adventures of Pippin Longstocking *** (1988, Fantasy) Tami Eric, Ellen Brannen. 413195	Love is a Mary Spendered Thing *** (1955, Drama) William Holden. (L) 911640	Rocky Horror: The Art of War *** (1982, Action) Charles Hallahan. (L) 911600	Prisoned Army *** (1982, Comedy) Bob Hays, Jack Warden. (L) 3446621	Defenses *** (1991) Barbara Hershey. 61196517						
MAX	Carroll Barron *** (1984, Comedy) Bob Weir, Don DuLac. (L) 911640	Without a Doubt for the Seecase *** (1982, Drama) Michael, Shirley MacLaine. 829534	Two of a Kind *** (1983, Fantasy) John Turturro, Olivia Newton-John. 70741824	Crack U.S.A. (R) (CC) 821114	Miracle Beach *** (1992, Comedy) Ami Dolenz, Don Cameron. (L) 7972931	The Double O Rid 66010					
TMG	(1849) Malcolmed X *** (1992, Drama) Denzel Washington: Spike Lee's portrait of the late civil rights advocate. PG-13 185396										
HBO											



**SUNDAY FATE NIGHT**

12:30 (30) NEWS 5029003

(3) (30) HEADLINE

NEWS 545133, 508379

(3) SPORTS LATEWATCH

(3) WORLD TOMORROW

35577

(3) KNOW BUL WITH

PHIL JACKSON (R)

857585

(3) MOVIE INTIMATE OB-

SESSION \* (1992, Adult)

Jodie Fisher, James Quar-

ter. A woman has a difficult

time finding if she prefers

her husband, her lover or

her money. (V) 1921645

(3) MOVIE BAD LIEU-

TEINANT \*\* (1992, Drama)

Harvey Keitel, Frankie

Thorn. A doctored New

York cop accidentally on a

downward spiral as he

searches for the thugs who

gang-raped a nun. (V)

9017651

(3) AGATHA CHRISTIE

MYSTERIES 274751

(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID

PROGRAM 122683,

746483, 768409, 124041,

59515

12:35 (3) (3) (3) (3) ABC

WORLD NEWS NOW

7826374, 2980893

12:38 (3) (11) ACAPULCO

H.E.A.T. Marcos, Tommy,

Cal and Kiffiss are terror-

ized by a mentally disturbed

man when they become

stranded on an otherwise

deserted island. (V)

2031480

12:51 (3) HIGHLANDER:

THE SERIES MacLeod con-

fronts Joe Dawson about

Horton, the man who killed

Duncan, then follows Xavier

St. Cloud's trail to Paris. (V

(Part 2 of 2) 2996041

1:00 (3) (3) ABC WORLD

NEWS NOW 1937515

(3) (3) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 843664

(3) (3) BOTH 80623 292022

(3) GIFT OF LOVE Chil-

den with cancer and their

efforts to survive are profiled

in St. Jude's Children's

Hospital benefit. Hosts: Mar-

io Thomas and John Good-

man. (R) 838515

(3) (3) AROUND THE

HOUSE 9476333

(3) (3) FLEX MAGAZINE

RETAIL 457634

(3) (3) TOM PETTY: GOING

HOME 175288

(3) (3) BLACK MUSEUM

Scotland Yard's museum of

# Worth watching

## TODAY ON TV SUNDAY FEB. 27

— Programming on CBS —

• Hockey—gold medal game

• Bobbed-fore-man

• Alpine skiing—men's slalom

• Hockey—gold medal game report

• Cross-country skiing—men's 50k classic report

• Closing ceremony

• Olympic wrap-up

• In and around the 74 Winter Games

All times MST



South Park and Maine, Wednesday

violent crime, including artifacts from Jack the Ripper's 1888 unsolved murders and the Great Train Robbery of 1963. (R) 285867

(3) MOVIE SYLVIA

SCARLETT \*\* (1993, Comedy) Katherine Hep-

burn, Cary Grant. A young woman manhandling as a man becomes involved with jewel smugglers while helping her father sneak goods into England. (V) 9616225

(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID

PROGRAM 287190,

358139, 253565, 296648,

841374

(3) AFTER MIDDAY THE NEW IN-

TERNS \*\* (1984, Drama)

Michael Colton, Bar-

bari Eden. A tourson of

new Ireland adjust to work-

ing at a large metropolitan

hospital. 100138

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

998409

1:05 (3) WWF SUPER-

STARS 608590

1:30 (3) FUTURE WATCH

Live-in-future television test

young students design future-

istic cities. (R) 7077654

(3) COLLEGE BASKET-

BALL, New Orleans at

Western Kentucky. (R)

232616

(3) MOVIE AMERICAN

ME. \*\* (1992, Drama)

Edward James Olmos,

William Forth. A Latino

crime lord, imprisoned since

he was a teen-ager, learns

that he cannot escape his

past upon his release. (V)

4176759

(3) CAROLINE'S COME-DY

HALF HOUR FROM THE

"Caroline's Comedy Hour"

series. (R) 381480

(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID

PROGRAM 53070,

163751, 712641, 749515,

949428, 394954

(3) (3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CONFERENCE 877654

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

5035461

1:38 (3) (11) CBS SUNDAY

NIGHT NEWS 96318312

1:45 (3) NEWSROOM

81845041

1:50 (3) JENNY MACDON-

ALD: HAPPY AS I CAN BE

9819428

1:51 (3) HOME VIDEOS OF

THE STARS 8559935

1:55 (3) MOVIE STATE OF

EMERGENCY \*\* (1994, Drama)

John Montagna, Lynn Whitfield. An over-

worked surgeon's bold

treatment of a critically ill

patient leads to more than

medical complications. (V

9230325

2:00 (3) INTERNATIONAL

CORRESPONDENTS

551212

(3) KOLAK 304867

(3) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE

EASIER 745029

(3) MOVIE RAID ON

ROMMEL. \*\* (1971, Drama)

John Colicos, John Colicos.

An English captain leads his

commandos be-

hind enemy lines in a daring

mission to destroy Nazi

weaponry. (V) 860515

(3) AFTER MIDDAY

STORY The many technol-

ogical advances held by

the coalition forces during

Operation Desert Storm. (R)

843645

(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID

PROGRAM 546480,

786751, 179732, 106886,

555138

(3) FREE YOUR MIND

104428

(3) SIEMPRE EN DOMIN-

GO Presentado por Raul

Veloso. Invitados: Thalia,

Pablo Ruiz, Brenda Movil

Marcos Lunas. (R) 755934

(3) DRAGNET 917954

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

604084

2:05 (3) NEWS 13613664

2:10 (3) MOVIE FINAL EM-

ERGENCY \*\* (1992, Drama)

Robert Rusler, Nancy

Valen. A detective

breaks the cardinal rule

when he falls in love with

the female rock star she's

been assigned to investi-

gate. (V) 89197157

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WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE, YOU WILL BE REGISTERED TO BE IN OUR DAILY DRAWING TO WIN AN AWARD. A \$20 VALUE. PLUS, YOUR NAME WILL BE ADDED IN OUR WEEKLY DRAWING FOR TWO TICKETS TO A MOUNTAIN JAZZ BASKETBALL GAME. WINNERS ARE CALLED DAILY AND ARE ALSO LISTED IN OUR SHOWROOM. TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR AND ALSO BE A WINNER!



A

**ARMOR BORN FROM PURNION CRICK** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Dean Cain, Alan Young. (200) Tue. 8, 8am, 64049

**BARAKAS, GUARDIAN OF THE UNIVERSE** \*\*\* (1990, Action/Fantasy) Jesse Ventura, Steve O'Keefe, Tim Lincecum. (130) Sat. 1:30pm, 70970

**BEHIND THE MASK** \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Paul Douglas, Sally Field. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) (200) Tue. 6:30pm, 10000

**BEHIND THE MOUNTAIN** \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Paul Douglas, Sally Field. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) (200) Tue. 6:30pm, 10000

**ABSOLUTE STRANGERS** \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Henry Winkler, Richard J. Long. (200) Wed. 8, 8pm, 62623

**ACROBATICALLY MY SISTER** (200) Mon. 8:30pm, 30000

**ACT OF VENGEANCE** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Charles Bronson, Robert Davi. (200) Tue. 10:30pm, 223600

**THE ADDAMS FAMILY** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Charles Haddon, Paul Kelly. PG-13 (Adult language, mild violence) (145) Sat. 3:45pm, 9070400, Sun. 7:15pm, 8772900

**THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON MILCHENAUER** \*\*\* (1990, Fantasy) John Neville, Eric Idle. PG (Adult language, mild violence) (200) Tue. 6:30pm, 9294100

**THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD** \*\*\* (1990, Adventure) Eric Roberts, David Wood. (145) Sat. 8:30pm, 820000

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** \*\*\* (1957, Drama) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (200) Sun. 1, 9pm, 803300, 9pm, 355000

**AFTER HOURS** \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) Griffin Dunne, Rosalind Wiseman. (200) Sat. 8pm, 100450

**AIRPORT** \*\*\* (1990, Suspense) Paul Larsson, Dean Cain. (200) Fri. 4:55pm, 2215600, Sat. 8pm, 1220000

**ALL THE WAY HOME** \*\*\* (1983, Drama) John Sarno, Robert Preston. (200) Wed. 7pm, 630647, 12:30pm, 980100

**ALWAYS REMEMBER I LOVE YOU** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Peter Onorati, John Van Druff. (200) Mon. 7pm, 601517

**EL AMARILLO** \*\*\* (1993, Western) Anthony Quinn. (200) Fri. 4pm, 901200

**AMAZONS** \*\*\* (1987, Fantasy) Windsor Taylor, Randolph. (200) Sat. 8pm, 365235

**AMERICA, AMERICA** \*\*\* (1984, Drama) Steve Galt, Frank Wolf. (200) Mon. 7pm, 709080, 12:00pm, 715100

**AN AMERICAN IN PARIS** \*\*\* (1991, Musical) Gene Kelly, Linda Crayton. (200) Tue. 12:30pm, 302300

**AMERICAN MAN** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Wilford Brimley. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 4173700

**THE AMERICAN BURGERS** \*\*\* (1979, Comedy) John Wood, George Segal, George Baker. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 8153400

**THE AMERICAN BURGERS** \*\*\* (1979, Comedy) John Wood, George Segal, George Baker. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 8153400

**AMOR LOCO** (1991, Drama) Taina Caputo. (130) Wed. 3pm, 600000

**AMOK** (1990, Drama) John Wood. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 8153400

**ANAL OF WINDY POPPERS** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Anne Shirley, Peter Onorati. (200) Sat. 2:30pm, 94000

**ANY WHICH WAY YOU WANT IT** \*\*\* (1980, Comedy) Carl Esmond, Sandra Locke. PG (Adult language, mild violence) (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

**ARAT** \*\*\* (1991, Adventure) David Lindgren, Neil Patrick Harris. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

**THE ART OF LOVE** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy) James Garner, Charles Hallahan. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

**ASPEN EXTREME** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Paul Gross, Peter Onorati. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

**ASPHALT AND MOUNTAIN** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) James Garner, Charles Hallahan. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

**AT A GLANCE AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF A TACKLE FORCE** (1994, Drama) Seth Green. (130) Sun. 8pm, 5112400, Wed. 11:35pm, 102517

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B

**THE BABY DOLL MURDERS** \*\*\* (1992, Suspense) Jeff Kober, Glenn Plasko. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence) (130) Sat. 10:45pm, 94000

**BAD BOY** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) John Wood. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 355000

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File photo

Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox star in 'Casualties of War' Tuesday morning on TMC.

**THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES** \*\*\* (1946, Drama) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. (200) Wed. 3:30pm, 903131

**CELESTINA** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Myrna Loy. (200) Wed. 3:30pm, 903131

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**CHARLIE HENRY** (200) Tue. 1pm, 624041

**THE BROTHERS** (200) Tue. 1pm, 624041

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**CHEERLEADERS! WILD WEEKEND** \*\*\* (1979, Comedy) Holmes, David. (200) Sat. 8pm, 87100

**THE CHANGING OF THE GUARDS** \*\*\* (1980, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Johnny Cash. (200) Sun. 10:30pm, 10000

**CHERIE** \*\*\* (1980, Comedy) John Gorton, John Stocker. PG (Adult language, violence) (150) Mon. 3:25pm, 130107

**CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) George Clooney, Christopher Columbus. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 120000

**CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) George Clooney, Christopher Columbus. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 120000

**CHUCK** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Chuck Norris. (200) Sat. 1:30pm, 120000

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# MONDAY LATE NIGHT

## 12:30 (3) SPORTS

LATEMIGHT 432517

(7) MELLINGER SECRETS 348087

(3) SPORTSCENTER 209212

## (3) MOVIE RAMPAGE

★★★ (1987, Drama)

Michael Biehn, Alex McArthur. William Friedkin's examination of the insanity defense as seen in the trial of a grisly multiple murderer. (V) 6917517

## (3) MOVIE RAGE AND HONOR

★★ (1992, Adventure) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. An inner-city teacher and an Australian cop unite in a martial-arts war in a drug-dealing street gang. (V) 8498913

(2) (2) PAID PROGRAM 450913, 895325

(2) ON STAGE 708623

(2) BOB NEWHART 898159

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 3652474

12:35 (3) (3) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 43026517, 78576401

(2) (3) (3) LATER Scheidt, actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus. (V) 2586248, 4853420

12:37 (3) NEWS 30307604

12:38 (3) PERSONAL POWER 7853197

1:05 (3) CROSSFIRE (R) 535284

(3) TWILIGHT ZONE 597738

(3) BIG BONANZA SILVER DAY 8757230

(3) AMERICAN SPORTS AWARDS: THE ESPYS (R) 481265

(3) MOVIE LITTLE MISS MARKER ★★★ (1934, Comedy-Drama) Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou. Tough-talking bookie becomes an adorable kid's reluctant foster family in this adaptation of the Damon Runyon story. 335772

(2) SPIES Soviet elimination of enemies of the state. (R) 880710

(2) PREDATORS & PREY Specialized killers use more than speed to capture their prey. (R) 506807

(2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM 520352, 3200449

# MOVIES

## MALL CINEMA

The Piano (R)  
Cat 334 24210 12:00-1:00

## TWIN 9

My Girl 2 (R)  
Ace Ventura (G)  
Grumpy Old Man (G)  
Blue Chips (13)  
On Deadly Ground (R)  
Mrs. Doubtfire (R)  
Black Sheep (R)  
In Name Only (R)  
Tommyboy (R)  
Cat 334 24210 12:00-1:00

## JEROME 4

Blue Chips (13)  
Remains of the Day (R)  
My Father's Hero (R)  
On Deadly Ground (R)  
Cat 334 24210 12:00-1:00



Who shields her from the killer she has testified against, NBC.

317975

(2) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 315517

(2) MACALLA DEL PUENTE 388538

(2) DICK VAN DYKE 593284

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 3549449

1:05 (3) (3) JERRY SPRINGER 3965159

(2) DESIGNING WOMEN 3546913

(2) MOVIE 20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH ★★★ (1957, Science Fiction) William Hopper, Joan Taylor. A monstrous alien goes on a rampage in Italy. Special effects by

Ray Harryhausen. 23103333

1:08 (3) PAID PROGRAM 259346

1:12 (2) ALF 1878888

1:30 (3) NEWS 5270352

(2) JEFFERSONS 200701

(2) SPIES The covert reaction to the taking — and killing — of Israeli hostages during the 1972 Olympics in Munich. (R) 693372

(2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM 259352, 405371, 185381, 565307

(2) JON STEWART (R) 315539

(2) MARY TYLER MOORE 606246

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 2984420

1:35 (3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 78794468

1:38 (3) NEWS 31124046

1:42 (2) PAID PROGRAM 8592172

1:45 (3) NEWSROOM 84309197

1:55 (3) NEWS 84247333

(2) MOVIE PREY OF THE CHAMELEON ★★ (1992, Suspense) Daphne Zuniga, James Wilder. A policewoman joins forces with the FBI to track down an escaped mental patient who adopts the personas of her murder victims. (V) 3718823

(2) MOVIE THE DOCTOR AND THE DEVILS ★★ (1985, Drama) Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce. Two 19th-century grave-robbing come up with an innovative way to supply a local anatomist with fresh corpses. (V) 84002536

2:00 (2) LIVING IN THE '90S (R) 889642

(2) MOVIE FRANCES

★★★ (1982, Biography) Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard. Based on the life of screen star Frances Farmer, whose domineering mother committed her to an insane asylum. (V) 902488

(2) BIG BONANZA SILVER DAY 8742536

(2) MOVIE THE BIG WHEEL ★★ (1949, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. The son of a race-car driver who died on the track decides to follow in his dad's footsteps. (V) 285159

(2) PREDATORS & PREY Animals who use camouflage to evade predators. (R) 195555

(2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM 874710, 412541, 421642, 425458

(2) PUBLIC POLICY

CONFERENCE 134401

(2) DREAMTIME 827604

(2) CORAZON SALVA-DORE 5246

(2) DRAGNET 227888

(2) HEADLINE NEWS 223710

2:05 (3) (3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 78579975

(2) MOVIE CHAINED HEAT 2 ★★ (1993, Drama) Brigitte Nielsen, Paul Kossio. An innocent woman is locked inside a brutal Eastern bloc prison, ruled by a sadistic, high-headed woman. (V) 67285538

(2) DREAM ON 6067178

(2) THREE STOOGES 5758555

2:10 (2) TODAY'S WEATHER 31004517

2:15 (2) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 51470333



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**MARCH 1, 1994**

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## Free Channels

	KODI	Jean-Pierre (CC) 71	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 719062	Channel 2 News @ 10:55	(S) Late Show (Full In Progress) (C) #8346449	Married... With Kids	Ruth L. Salsinger				
	KTVB	News 4353277	Wheel of Fortune 8246979	Classic Club (Xonod In Progress) 1849307	Classic Club (Left In Progress) 1944951	News 3581710	(S) Cheers (C) 2877159	Classic Club 9854265			
	KIPY	Business Report 9265	Idaho Reports 1360	MacLellan/Lahner Newshour (CC) Nova "In Search of Human Or..." 38449	Birth of Europe "The Classical Awakening" 27333	Birth of Europe "Chalk Seas, Green Acres and Of..." 20420	Idaho Reports 14371	Charlie Rose (R) #1458			
	KSL	News (CC) 43326	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 263594	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 263594	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 263594	News (CC) 2627951	(S) M*A*S*H (C) #633572	Late Show (C) (CC) 1291420	Design... With Ruth L. Salsinger		
	KVOI	Married... With Kids 16710	Current Affairs (C) 16710	Full House (R) (C) 16710	Roseanne (R) (C) 16710	Cosby (C) Coach (C) 16710	Conway Showcase (C) 16710	Married... With Kids 16710	Ruth L. Salsinger (S) Arsenio Hall (C) 16710		
	KZAS	News 14352	Entertainment Tonight 33584	American Prophets (C) (CC) 61517	Dateline (C) (CC) 27975	News 1311178	(S) Nightline (C) 235340	Tonight Show (C) (CC) 135	Late Show (C) (CC) 1551823		
	KTRV	Wonder Years (C) (CC) 8517	M*A*S*H (C) 2167	World's Most Dangerous Things (C) (CC) 92569	Cops (R) (C) 3265	Cops (R) (C) 2772	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) (CC) 92523	Night Court 89710	Cops (C) Current Affairs (C) (CC) 63623	Love Connection 33517	DC & Company #7956
	KMYT	News 6325	Wheel of Fortune 4555	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 906336	Grammy Awards (Tape Delay) (C) (CC) 906336	News 7618265	(S) Cheers (C) #809904	(S) Late Show (C) (CC) 55528246	Picket Fences (R) (CC) 478482		
	KDKD	News 75	Cheers (Part 2 of 2) (C) 5	Grammy Awards (Same-Day Tape) (C) (CC) 713888	Grammy Awards (Same-Day Tape) (C) (CC) 713888	News 2415997	(S) Nightline (C) 55525176	News 2415997	(S) Nightline (C) 55525176	Married... With Kids 5456647	
	KPVI	Entertainment Tonight 9081	Current Affairs (C) 9081	Full House (R) (C) 7517	Roseanne (R) (C) 7517	Roseanne (C) Coach (C) 9772	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) (CC) 61517	News 4217371	(S) Nightline (C) 7196255	Ruth L. Salsinger (S) Arsenio Hall (C) 7965150	
	KIFI	News 1449	Entertainment Tonight 5491	American Prophets (C) (CC) 34710	Dateline (C) (CC) 58265	News 4219730	(S) Nightline (C) 7196255	News 4219730	(S) Nightline (C) 7196255	Late Show (C) (CC) 7961550	

## Cable Channels

CNN	Prisoners (CC) 947739	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 309019	World News 306333	Sports Tonight 927699	Moneyline (R) 942239	Newsnight 200972	Showbiz Tonight 912562	Larry King Live (R) 596623	Worldwide U.S. (Live) 643539		
ESPN	College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana. (Live) 910602	College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Tennessee. (Subject to Black-Out) (Live) 642698	Sportscenter 744688	American Sports Arena: The ESPYs (R) 667738							
A&E	Biography "John Galt" (R) 307197	The Deed of Jericho *** (1982, John Thaw, Inspector Morse investigates a woman's apparent suicide. 95640)	Spies (R) 907410	Spies "Mata" (R) 907410	Biography "John Galt" (R) 765052	The Deed of Jericho *** (1982, Mystery John Thaw, James Jones. 915358					
DISC	Homeworks "Home Matters" 146686	Pat Conroy: Incand. Adult 411504	Incand. Adult 150532	Beyond 2000 780371	Terra X (R) 920508	Invention 560494	Next Step (R) 973642	Brain Scan (R) 900517	Terra X (R) 545145		
AMC	Wall 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie *** (1952) 744838	Comey Island *** (1943, Maudie Barry Crable, Baroque tale over Zealand and an explorer's love. 35334)			Margie *** (1946) Jeanne Crain, Alan Young A teen-age Rapier develops a crush on her French teacher. 118772			Wall 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie *** (1952) David Wayne, Jean Peters. 422388			
USA	Murder, She Wrote: The Big Apple (CC) 832807	Boating Alex Garcia vs. Joe Hipp. (Live) (CC) 555907	Wings (X) (CC) 961772	Wings (X) (CC) 937352	Quantum Leap (X) (CC) 914332	Countersite: "Mind Bender" (R) 644791	Double Couple 530463				
MTV	Prime Time (X) 710364	Beavis & Butt-head 052002	Beavis & Butt-head 094197	Alternative Nation (X) 370284	John Stewart (R) 844710	Rock Videos	Dramastore (X) 427225				
VH1	Video Black Video Black 216330	Jan 665284	Sunday Comics (R) 841604	Sex Symbols 961458	Sunday Comics (R) 844710	All Righter 370130					
LIFE	Slayers "All That Glitters" (CC) 574440	Nightmairs in the Daylight (1992) Jaclyn Smith. A lawyer sees the police he believes to be his missing wife. 105449	Unsolved Mysteries 126284	Unsolved Mysteries 748994	Thirtysomething (CC) 708028	Paid Program 474468	Paid Program 288753				
FAM	Young Riders "Blood Money" (X) (CC) 589975	Rescue 911 (X) (CC) 124828	700 Club 100248	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "A Matter of Faith" 113710	Black Station 935420	Maniac Mansion 851468	Paid Program 481994	700 Club 922550			
AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP	1920625	Musica City Tonight Mike Snider, Boy Howdy. (X) 782197	Cumbury News (R) 951954	America Music Shop (R) 294710	America Music Shop (R) 955772	Musica City Tonight Mike Snider, Boy Howdy. (X) 311371					
TBS	The Game of Nations ***** (1987, Adventure) Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. Al led soldiers are captured. They're lead weapons. 956555	Dual *** (1971) Dennis Weaver, Lucille Benson. An insane truck driver starts an innocent motorist. 62307420	Where the Spies Are *** (1960, Suspense) David Niven, Francois Dorfeuille. A London doctor tries to Beirut after an egg thief. 595828	The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane *** (1978, Mystery) Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen, Scott Jacoby. 887710	Bonjour Tristesse *** (1959) Deborah Kerr. 446542						
UNR	Mike Alibi the Puzetti 77001	Conzon Sabatini 67555	Nordicor Unisat 22954	Locura de Amor (1982) Mariana Alatorre, Gert Salmeron. 156197	Doctor Candido 34739	World Vision 49633	Cristina (R) 347024				
NCX	Partridge Family: Work & Win 151710	Love Lucy 418248	Bob Newhart 157594	Mary Tyler Moore 423994	Mary Tyler Moore 407401	Dick Van Dyke 762064	Dragnet 362886	A Hitchcock 571284	Superman 270084	Donna Reed 141517	T-Troop 141517
WON	Teinor "Talis" 400555	News (CC) 481264	Night Court	Prime Suspect	Comic 7139	1 Wife Many Doubts *** (1969, Drama) John Mills. An					

### Premium Channels

	DISN	Kids Incorporated 06/37/99	Wickey House Chad 847791	Charlie Brown Dorsey 13855	Railway Eng- ine 843375	My Little Pony *** (1996, Fantasy Voices of Danny DeVito, Madeline Kahn) 531876	Bea's Wed- ding 812130	Adventures of the Old West 486736	That's Entertainment! y+s+s (1974, Musical Film Archive, Bing Crosby) 291570
	SHOW	Absence of Malice *** (1991, Darnall Paul Norman, David 108984)	Monster in a Box *** (1991, Comedy) Spid- er 833178 (C) 533178	The Cemetery Club *** (1992, Comedy) Three misad- ventures hunt for new mates. (C) 331878	Wild Cards *** (1992, Suspense) David Naughton, Allen Allen, Gary Hudson. 720251				
	MAX	Women and Dad 514449	A League of Their Own *** (1992, Comedy) Gene Davis, Tom Hanks. Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (C) 5305975	The Watchdog *** (1993, Suspense) Christine Abrah, Tim Thompson. 479688	Wild Cards *** (1992, Suspense) David Naughton, Allen Allen, J. 700581	Handstand *** 515596			
	TMC	Big Country 262606	The Man in the Moon *** (1991) Sam Watson. An adven- ture girl experiences the perils of love. 5382133	Short Circuit *** (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg. (C) 8127502	Head *** (1993, Comedy) Amy Gross, Cla- udia Christian. (C) 1448426	Playboy Busted: Teo's Ravens *** (C) 5181807			
	HBO	(A-9) The Karate Kid ***	The Karate Kid Part III *** (1990) Ralph Macchio. A martial-arts romance. 5382133	Somewhere *** (1990) Richard Gere. A presumed-dead Cuba Gooding Jr. 5382133	Peter's Friends *** (1992, Comedy) David				

\* = CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

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WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT 45845**  
**(V) TOWER 371583**  
**(V) SPORTSCENTER**  
 59858  
**MOVIE DR. GIGGLES**  
 \*\* (1992, Horror) Larry Drake, Holly Marie Combs. An exhausted mental patient posing as a doctor sets out to avenge his physician-father's murder. (V) 8432357  
**ARCTIC SCIENTISTS**  
 study the beluga whale off the west coast of Greenland. (R) 825203  
**MOVIE ALL THE WAY HOME** \*\* (1963, Drama) Joan Simmons, Robert Preston. A boy's poignant perception of his father's accidental death is traced from Innocent bewilderment to final acceptance. 559116  
**MOVIE SOME KIND OF HERO** \*\*\* (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Mungo Mordant. An ex-POW turns to a life of crime after the government refuses to give him back pay he earned while held captive. (V) 165574  
**PAID PROGRAM**  
 55721  
**ON STAGE 724661**  
**MOVIE BAD FOR GOOD**  
 OTHER \*\*\* (1954, Drama) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott. An Army surgeon must decide between catering to a rich dentist and serving needy coal miners. 5416390  
**BOB NEWHART**  
 823845  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 725989  
 12:35 **(35) (35) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW**  
 7253263, 7651085  
**(38) (38) LATER**  
 Scheduled: actor Phil Hartman. (V) 2513390, 4597894  
**MOVIE DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER** \*\* (1960, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Tony-Thomson. An American continually attempts ridiculous get-rich-quick schemes, eventually causing his British wife to leave him. (V) 8386312  
 12:37 **NEWS 30341048**  
 12:38 **CROSSWALKER**  
 186294  
 1:00 **CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 569070  
**(V) TWILIGHT ZONE**  
 531015  
**SUPERBARGAINS**  
 4357654  
**DRIP UP CLOSE (R)**  
 371222  
**SPIES THE CIA conducts its own brand of "diplomacy" during the 1950s to ensure American stability. (R) 930968**  
**WINGS A legend in its own time, the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird's speed has yet to be matched by any operational aircraft a quarter of a century later. (R) 539135**  
**BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 364883**  
**PAID PROGRAM**  
 7176, 369241  
**MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE 320512**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
 902923  
**HEADLINE NEWS**



Al Pacino as Alvin Karpis, whose testimony put the boss of New York's notorious Gambino family behind bars. A-E

- 3575693  
 1:05 **(38) JERRY SPRINGER 3992203**  
**(V) DESIGNING WOMEN**  
 359057  
 1:08 **SQUIRE NATURAL**  
 2563390  
**ALF 181432**  
**MOVIE LOVE IN HONG KONG** \*\* (1983, Adult) Guy Rover, Marianne Aubert. A newspaper editor orders a reporter to get nude pictures of celebrities in order to boost the paper's circulation. 14771390  
 1:20 **MOVIE RAMBLING**  
 Laura Dern, Robert Duvall. An edictic Southern family meets their match when they hire a fashionable young woman from the wrong side of the tracks. (V) 85529798  
 1:30 **NEWS 5214796**  
**(V) JEFFERSONS**  
 259067  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL Vanderbilt at Tennessee. (R) 379574**  
**SPIES Aerial surveillance once allowed President John F. Kennedy to gain the upper hand in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. (R) 642046**  
**JON STEWART (R)**  
 260375  
**PAID PROGRAM**  
 448999, 565947, 463033  
**MARY TYLER MOORE 548222**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 593721  
 1:35 **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 7870620**  
 1:38 **NEWS 54526770**  
**NEWSROOM**  
 64337241  
 2:00 **LIVING IN THE 90S**  
**NEWS 5978390**  
**MOVIE THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER** \*\* (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer genius uses the skills of his profession to enhance his nighttime activities as a sophisticated jewel thief. (V) 528406  
**JEWELRY SHOWCASE 1768154**  
 2:00 **NEWS 5214796**  
**BEYOND 2000**  
 120241  
**PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 183777**  
**DREAMTIME 676970**  
**PAID PRO-**

- GRAM 812947, 463828, 450154  
**COAZON SALVAJE 855992**  
**DRAGNET 278512**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 727154  
 2:05 **(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 7951319**  
**MOVIE RING OF FIRE II: BLOOD AND STEEL**  
 \*\* (1992, Drama) Maria Ford. A vengeance-bent doctor kicks up a storm when he sets out to rescue his kidnapped fiancée. (V) 59533222  
**THREE STOOGES**  
 5745029  
 2:10 **MOVIE NOVEL DESIRES** \*\* (1991, Adult) Caroline Monstall, Tyler Colins. A successful novelist and his arch rival find passion between the pages when they team up for a special project. 23372680  
**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
 31031661  
 2:15 **CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 5141477**  
**MOVIE THE CAST AWAYS ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** \* (1979, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. The rescued castaways return to their former island home to open a special vacation resort. 36269135  
**MOVIE MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS** \*\*\* (1945, Suspense) Nina Foch, George Macready. A maniac's insane plot to save his life turns a woman's romantic dream into a nightmare of terror. 64614425  
 2:30 **SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)**  
**MOVIE GLADIATOR**  
 \*\* (1992, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Marsters. Chicago's almighty night promoter introduces a promising young athlete to the dark side of illegal boxing. (V) 3514154  
**MOVIE ESCAPE TO ALABAMA** \*\* (1955, Adventure) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan. Native swamp-

stations and unwanted attention from a stranger complicate the life of a Burmese plantation mistress. (V) 577135  
**LAW AND HARRY**  
 727154  
**PAID PRO-**

GRAM 662244, 442135, 439661  
**JEFFERSONS**  
 855203  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS 194319**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 724661

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Sid Lezantz

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**







Page 30		NEWS		MOVIES		THURSDAY EVENING			SPORTS		KIDS		Week of Feb. 25 - March 3, 1994		
MARCH 3, 1994		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.	
Free Channels															
23	24	KICI-TV 25	Jeopardy! (CC) 77	Rosanne (CC) 77	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Women "Saving Souls" (R) (CC) 8319	Eye to Eye (Postponed from an earlier date) (CC) 7067	Young and the Restless (R) (CC) 7203	Channel 2 6:58-8:37P (CC) 6837P	(33) Late Show (R) (CC) 8737/3593	Martini, With 7:15-7:23P.	Rush L 5323035				
25	26	KHN NHN	News 2046311	Wheel of Fortune 8341703	Classic Club (Jointed in Progress) 3420390		Classic Club (Left in Progress) 7544195	News 3525154	(33) Cheers (CC) 82706203	Classic Club (Jointed in Progress) 3426574	Classic Club 4358152				
27	28	KPT	Business Report 1241	Idaho Reports 2593	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 59645	Outright Idaho 5700	Idaho Reports 4222	Mystical Inspector Morse VII Dead on Time" (CC) 85357	Birth of Envelope "Hostages to Love" 55116	Idaho Reports 56337	Charlie Rose 112928				
29	30	KSL TRV	News (CC) 73512	Welter Sports- Start 36048	College Basketball New Mexico at Brigham Young (Live) 927703		Murphy Brown (CC) 3434725	News (CC) 3434725	(33) M*A*S*H (CC) 8677116	(33) Late Show (R) 1205184	Design, W. 4512084				
31	32	KNCV	Martini, With 49048	Current Affair (CC) 63626	Byrds of Paradise (Series Postponed) (R) (CC) 14892	Matlock "P.L." (CC) 50023	Primetime Live (CC) 70067	Martini, With 69512	(33) Nightline (CC) 8591251	(33) Arsenio Hall (R) (CC) 5557425					
33	34	K3AS	News 30390	Entertainment Tonight 54970	Wings "Joe Wingo" 30154	Saints "P.L." (R) 23512	Mad About... John Larro- ca (R) 94798	News 1348222	(33) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 2397864	(33) Late Night (R) 5556067					
35	36	KTVR	Wonder Years (CC) 7883	M*A*S*H (CC) 8135	Simpsons (R) (CC) 6593	Sinbad "P.L." (R) 1819	In Living Color (R) (CC) 5241	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (CC) 81099	Night Court 14408	Current Affair (CC) 66543	Love Connec- tion 35152				
37	38	KDKT	News 5241	Wheel of Fortune 97703	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Women "Saving Souls" (R) (CC) 14845	Eye to Eye (Postponed from an earlier date) (CC) 23593	Young and the Restless (R) (CC) 43357	News 7852609	(33) Cheers (CC) 8003348	(33) Late Show (R) (CC) 8555330	Phobias (R) 4541020				
39	40	KMDV	News 51	Cheers (CC) 13	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Women "Saving Souls" (R) (CC) 5045	Eye to Eye (Postponed from an earlier date) (CC) 4593	Young and the Restless (R) (CC) 4357	News 4514721	(33) Night Court (CC) 5056661	(33) Late Show (R) (CC) 4552222	Martini, With 531081				
41	42	KPMV	Entertainment Tonight 8357	Current Affair (CC) 9609	Byrds of Paradise (Series Postponed) (R) (CC) 63651	Matlock "P.L." (R) 10920	Primetime Live (CC) 80135	News 4251715	(33) Nightline (CC) 7190609	Rush L 5740503	(33) Arsenio Hall (R) (CC) 7912023				
43	44	KPT	News 3425	Wings "Joe Wingo" 30154	Saints "P.L." (R) 1819	Mad About... John Larro- ca (R) 94798	News 4245883	(33) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 2397864	(33) Late Night (R) 5556067	(33) Arsenio Hall (R) (CC) 7945999					

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CHN	Primernews (CC) 970067	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	World News 336661	Sports Tonight! Monday/Tuesday (R) 609032	Newsnight 975512	Newsnight 232222	Showbiz Tonight 249700	Larry King Live (R) 582951	Worldwide Update 513471																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															

Premium Channels					PTSD	Painful	9/16/02	boost to a magazine writer's career, 866319	
D5N	Kids Incorporated 881135	Mickey Mouse Chad 005716	Secret of Lost Chest 156051	Early Indiana Kod 801099	The Ernest Gossard Story (1993) Morton Chestnut, A black lion ridges defines its pursuit by a lion			Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy 432718	Celine Dion: The Colour of My Voice 950607
SHOW	International Velvet *** (1978) Tatum O'Neal 5142574	Passed Away *** (1992) Hollywood, Eccentric relatives gather for their patriarch's funeral *** (1931) 3115110	Disparately Seeking Susan *** (1985) Rena Riquelme, Madonna, 1990118	Body of Evidence *** (1992) Madonna, William Davis, A defense attorney lays his baby sister, (1931) 30789116					
MAX	Heron of Desert Storm *** (1991) P. Dinklage 1000000	Love Potion No. 8 *** (1992) Tate Donovan, An experimental lover for a shy dykechemist, 75657116	Unforgotten *** (1980) Chad Eastwood, Chad Eastwood's career-winning portrait of an aged gunman, (1931) 4999203	Brighter (1982), Drama (TM) Thomson, Director's Commentary, Laura Reid, 9427883					
TMC	High Sierra *** (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Leo Laphro 799000	Working like Crazy *** (1991) Comedy Billy Dee Williams, Thomas Gibson, K 85667	Shadowheart *** (1982), Suspense Scott Glenn, Angela Lansbury, 362461	Highlander II: The Quickening *** (1991) Christopher Lambert, 1990512	Mad Lipon 3078833				
HBO	The Last Dragon *** (1985) Taiwan, A bulky thornless a martial artist's romance with a video DJ, PG-13 (1931) 178512	The Double O G *** (1992) Heim, J.P. 2590872	Adventuring Kids Preston Zinger, 859112	Fish of Honor *** (1992) Sam Jones, Del Cosway, 3078833	Malcolm X (1992)				

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**THURSDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:30 **SPORTS TONIGHT** 884/71  
 (9) **DESIGNING WOMEN** 767/91  
 (9) **SPORTSCENTER** 44/026  
 (9) **MOVIE: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS** \*\*\* (1951, Musical) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. The music of George and Ira Gershwin underscores the tale of an artist caught between two women in postwar Paris. (V) 3023/34  
 (9) **MEDUSA: DARE TO BE TRUTHFUL** 667/487  
 (9) **PIRATES** Pirates who terrorized the Caribbean during the 16th century. (R) 324/029  
 (9) **MOVIE: NORTH DALLAS FORTY** \*\*\* (1979, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. The fast life begins to take its toll on two fun-loving but aging football players. Based on Peter Gent's novel. (V) 669/162  
 (9) **PAID PROGRAM** 500/487  
 (9) **ON STAGE** 1296/17  
 (9) **BOB NEWMART** 242/471  
 (9) **HEADLINE NEWS** 0035/10  
 12:35 (9) (3) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 425/433, 764/461/7  
 (9) (3) **LATER** 1/1 2417/162, 459/163  
 12:37 (9) **NEWS** 3023/320  
 12:38 (9) **PAID PROGRAM** 774/013  
 12:45 **MOVIE: THE DEAD POOL** \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Patricia Clarkson. A psychotic firm built and an imprisoned mobster cause dangerous complications for detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan. (V) 762/181  
 (9) **CROSSBREE** (R) 963/568  
 (9) **ERUCH** 918/273  
 (9) **AROUND THE HOUSE** 306/596  
 (9) **LPGA MAGAZINE** (R) 761/100  
 (9) **SPIES "Garbo," the code name for a double agent who lured Adolf Hitler prior to D-day** (R) 303/446  
 (9) **MOVIE: MAGA** A behind-the-scenes look at a best-seller for "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine." (R) 314/278  
 (9) **MOVIE: THE MATING SEASON** \*\*\* (1951, Drama) Gene Tierney, Thomas Mitchell. A woman moves into her new home in the guise of a servant to conceal her identity from her society daughter-in-law. 313/4100  
 (9) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) 767/471  
 (9) **PAID PROGRAM** 749/076, 849/022  
 (9) **MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 707/162  
 (9) **DICK VAN DYKE** 305/520  
 (9) **HEADLINE NEWS** 307/036  
 1:05 **RED JERRY SPRINGER** 389/075  
 (9) **DESIGNING WOMEN** 357/029  
 1:06 **PAID PROGRAM** 2467/162  
 1:12 **ABC** 1716/704  
 1:30 **NEWS** 511/658  
 (9) **JEFFERSONS** 652/655  
 (9) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia Tech at Florida State. (R) 789/452  
 (9) **MOVIE: SCANNERS II**



**Worth watching**

...White, Spain and Portugal laid claim to the New World, thus assuming ships were raised for the times they carried, a tract of life on the high seas as depicted in "Pirates and Privateers." DSC.

**THE NEW ORDER** \*\* (1991, Science Fiction) David Hewlett, Deborah Raffin. A young telepath learns that a supposedly benevolent organization is using other "telepaths" for evil purposes. (V) 989/3278

(9) **SPIES** Women who risked their lives to spy and organize resistance in France for the Allies during the Nazi occupation. (R) 245/149

(9) **SECRET LIFE OF MARGHERITA** The telephone remains a simple device, similar to its prototype of 100 years ago. (R) 130/758

(9) **JOHN STEWART** (R) 467/72

(9) **PAID PROGRAM** 827/907, 426/555, 459/161

(9) **MARY TYLER MOORE** 845/100

(9) **HEADLINE NEWS** 262/334

(9) **NBC NEWS NIGHT-SIDE** 789/0075

**MOVIE: WAXWORK: LOST IN TIME** \*\* (1992,



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(Horror) Zach Galligan, Alexander Godunov. Monsters and intergalactic right-mane plague mission survivors on an interdimensional quest to prove their innocence. (V) 522/4452  
 1:38 **NEWS** 727/8162  
 1:45 **NEWSROOM** 8423/1013

(9) **MOVIE: THE DELINQUENTS** \*\*\* (1967, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Peter Miller. A clean-cut youth is lured into the world of juvenile delinquency in director Robert Altman's first feature. 851/4907

2:00 (9) **LIVING IN THE PAST** (R) 395/578

(9) **NEWS** 5872/162

(9) **MOVIE: THE YELLOW BALLOON** \*\*\* (1953, Drama) Andrew Ray, Kathleen Ryan. A vicious criminal uses a small boy to further his

lucrative lifestyle. 312/348

(9) **GOLD HOUR** 667/452

(9) **DOGS: A Question of Breeding** The importance of dog breeding as it relates to human social standing. (R) (Part 5 of 6) 525/297

(9) **INFINITE VOYAGE** How scientists are using studies as living laboratories in their quest to understand the human body and improve how it works. (R) 653/022

(9) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 548/339

(9) **DREAMTIME** 699/538

(9) (9) **PAID PROGRAM** 44/0907, 559/265, 845/452

(9) **CORAZON SALVAJE** 484/520

(9) **DRAGNET** 671/100

(9) **HEADLINE NEWS** 716/1296

2:05 (9) (3) **NBC NEWS MIDNIGHT** 549/174

(9) **THREE STOOGES** 574/3771

2:10 **60** TODAY'S WEATHER 3193/343

2:15 **CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE** 513/1849

(9) **MOVIE: COMING TO AMERICA** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Anwar Iqbal. An African prince chooses the crime-infested ghettos of New York City as the logical place to search for a bride. (V) 802/5742

2:30 **SHOWBIZ TODAY** (R) 201/355

(9) **MOVIE: GUS** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Edward Asner, Don Knotts. A last-place football team uses a pigskin kicking mule to improve its

standings. (V) 701/2278  
 (9) **COUNTERSTRIKE** Suzanne Winescoe a murder and unwillingly comes into possession of a briefcase containing incriminating evidence against a pharmaceutical company. (R) 714/433

(9) **PAID PROGRAM** 452/742, 838/33, 938/457  
 (9) **JEFFERSONS** 298/91  
 (9) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** 687/907  
 (9) **HEADLINE NEWS** 714/433



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